I scottinand

210 CF

PC knocked down during No 10 protest

Tomorrow

Star in hiding Robert Redford explains why he prefers life in the hills and talks about his first starring



Margaret Forster, who has written a history of feminism, talks to Bel Mooney Poison peril Dioxin, the chemical that poluted Seveso, has been traced in Scotland Flying higher A review of Britain's airports, climbing into greater prosperity

Portfolio

tition prize was shared between two winners yesterday. Mr William Smith of Forfar, Scotland, and Mrs Maureen Cutler of Maidstone, Kent, each received £1,000.

Portfolio list page 20. How to play, information service, back page.

Mortgage rate rise for some

Cheltenham Gloucester has become the first huilding society to announce a definite mortgage rate rise, increasing its rate by 0.5 of a percentage point to 13 per cent. Other societies are expected to decide in the next few days. Meanwhile, the Government has taken action over mislead ing" society advertisements

England choice

England's selectors have named four uncapped players, Moxon, Cowdrey, Robinson and Cowdrey, Robinson and French, in their side to tour and India and Pakistan this winter John Woodcock, page 24

Sakharov writes Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident Russian physicist, has been allowed to publish an article in a Soviet scientific fournal, his

campaign against him.

Nuclear waste Radioactive waste is being discharged into the Thames and the Severn Estuary by Amersham International government approval, according to a Ministry of Agriculture

Post warning

Post Office customers face higher charges unless new technology is used to improve efficiency, the Monopolies and Mergers Commission says Page 3

The British Association

Rats to inherit the earth Doubts over fringe medicine The keys to police crime Cipher methods to protect data Chies to the fate of the universe

Leader, page 15 International debt, the SDP; the postal service Letters: Airline competition from Mrs Rachel Waterhouse and Lord Kings Norton; on technical research from Dr J.

Bray, MP Features, pages 12, 14 Seeds of a challenge to Scargill, by David Hart: Agatha Christic: blowing the mystery woman's cover. Why nuclear cargoes at sea are worrying the experts; Sir Keith Joseph, a profile

Books, page 13 David Pryce-Jones reviews a biography of Kenneth Clark, fiction of the week by Smart Evans and Philip Howard, thrillers by Tim Heald

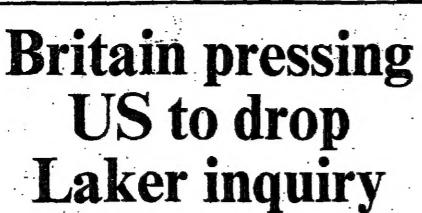
Obituary, page 16.

Jerome C. Hunsaker, Lord Classified advertising, pages 27-

Crème de la crème, page 26 Home News 2-5 Crossword
Overseas 5,6,8,9 Events
Arts 10 Obitmary

13 Science

Los Angeles committee presi-dent, said. Mr Peter Ueberroth, and the dation and \$25m to a local Olympic committee's general athletics fund. Mr Ueberroth manager Mr Harry Usher said said some of the reserve fund 17-21 Sport 23-25 9 TV & Radio 31 the surplus was due to a last- money might be channelled via minute deluge of ticket sales, the International Olympic high television ratings which led Committee to support sports



Attorney General, will fly to investigations are casting a Washington next week to press serious shadow over prepthe United States to drop arations for the BA sale, investigations into allegations provisionally fixed for February investigations into allegations that British Airways and other airlines conspired to put Laker

Airways out of business.
The British Government lears that Justice Department investigations, and a related \$1,000m (£770m) civil law suit brought by the Laker Airways liquidator, could jeopardize the privatization of BA early next

The news comes as the Government is embroiled in a political row over plans to transfer routes from British Airways to British Caledonian and other independent British airlines. The Cabinet is expected to consider the Civil Aviation Authority's contentious proposals for route trans-

Lord King, the BA chairman, has said repeatedly that route transfers could also jeopardize BA's Stock Market flotation.

Diplomatic sources Washington said Sir Michael would arrive next Tuesday to make a speech and would meet Mr Fred Fielding, President Reagan's White House counsel, Justice Department officials and others involved in the

The Attorney General is could result in a sharp dow-expected to express the Govern-ngrading of any damages

Owen tears

into 'most

incompetent'

Tories

By Julian Haviland

The Government, asses

De Owen spent little ammu-nition on Labour, beyond describing Mr Neil Kinnock as

the most vacuous leader in Labour's history: The first

unilateralist, semi-neutralist since Lansbury, with no Ernie

Bevin to tell him to stop

Dr Owen's critics in the SDP.

who are neither numerous, nor

organized, have echoed the

complaints of the previous leader, Mr Roy Jenkins, that

some of his ideas are "sub-That-

cherite". To reassure them, he

attacked the record of Mrs

Margaret Thatcher and her

colleagues over the whole field

Conference report, page

conscience

conference at Buxton.

tenderness?"

around'

From Bailey Morris, Washington Sir Michael Havers, the ment's concern that the Laker awarded if it was won

or March next year. The Justice Department is

investigating allegations that BA and other airlines engaed in price fixing and predatory practices against Laker Airways before it collapsed with massive debts in February 1982. Another investigation into claims that BA and other airlines that BA and other airlines, including British Caledonian, were involved in a conspiracy to block a last minute financial rescue of Laker was dropped by the Justice Department three

Neither the British or American governments have any powers to stop the civil law suit, which is being brought on similar grounds by Mr Chris-topher Morris, of accountants Touche Ross, the Laker Airways liquidator. Mr Morris won the right to press ahead with his British Airlines in the House of Lords in July, after a long legal battle by the Government to

If the Justice Department dropped its investigation, however, it would almost certainly be seen as undermining some of the validity of the civil case, and

The British Government's

City advisers had told ministers and officials that the Lakeand officials that the Laker litigation, if it was still out-standing at the time of BA's flotation, would make the shares harder to sell. The outstanding claims would have to be highlighted in the prospectus, and could well deter

The airline says in its lates liquidator's complaint is "un-founded" in its opinion. It is not known what the precise fiability facing BA out of the total claim of \$1,000m would

"The litigation need not in itself kill the share sale, but it would make what is already a

arations said last night.

The Government's aim is to sell 100 per cent of BA's share capital on the Stock Market, leaving the Government without any residual holding in the which is considered necessary

Compromise fails to satisfy miners

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The search for a settlement in fourth day after being pulled back from breakdown by Mr the 27-week pit strike resumed last night amid fading optimism that a new coal board concession would satisfy militant leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers.

on its own yardsticks, had a record of startling incompetence and inefficiency, Dr David Owen said yesterday in his final The venue was switched to a cerei location after NCB and speech to the Social Democrats' NUM leaders complained of After yet another car chase, the It was the most incompetent

Tory government since that led by Sir Anthony Eden. talks were traced to the headquarters of British Ropes on an industrial estate in the vole-swinging issue". Dr Owen said. "In 1987 we might well be centre of Doncaster, a large office block situated several fighting on the slogan, 'After eight years of incompetence why not try a little comhundred feet from the main road. Here, the two sides met in rather more privacy.
Negotiations had already petence? Perhaps, too, a little

been moved from Edingurgh to a hotel in the Selby coalfield, but were suspended before they could get under way.

In a rare outburst of unison. Mr lan MacGregor, chairman of the board and Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM. appeared on the front step of the Monk Fryston Hall Hotel to announce they were moving

Mr Scargill said: "Media harassment today has made it impossible for these talks to

continue at this venue." To the motley crowd of waiting pressmen and television crews, many of whom have been pursuing the talks since they began four days earlier, Mr MacGregor added: "T'share Mr

Leading article, page 11 | Negotiations resumed for the

MacGregor's offer to withdraw his insistence on closing pits without reserve that can be "beneficially worked" in favour of a more general statement

about future management

He had suggested as a basis

for a settlement that the two sides should accept that the NCB must be able to "exercise responsibility for the human and financial resources of the industry". Miners' leaders agreed to

discuss exactly what the board meant by this latest formula of words designed to bridge the gap between the two sides. But it is becoming increas

ingly clear that the NUM negotiators are spinning-out the talks, refusing to be the side that gets blamed for bringing them to a balt.

National union officials will report today to their 24-man executive committee The strike took an unexpect

ted and potentially serious turn yesterday when NACODS, the deputies union, voted to ballot its 18,500 members on striking this month over the board's decision to stop the pay of members who do not make

genuine attempts to cross picket ines. (Page 2). ● Labour Party leaders yester day accused Mr Leon Brittan the Home Secretary, of attempt ing to sabotage peace talks with speech on Tuesday about the "jack-boot" pickets.

to be too late."

difficult floration that much harder, a merchant banker involved in the floration prep-

out any residual holding in the business. The airline is expected to be valued at £900m to £1.000m, although net proceeds will be considerably less after taking account of debt write-offs or other financial restucturing

one of the demonstrators being led away (Photographs: John Voos) Judge orders eviction of main Greenham women's camp

fifth eviction of women from the

peace camp set up there three

By a Staff Reporter

down during a Downing Street demonstration yesterday while ampting to assist in the arrest of three Greenham Common

The peace protestors jumper the barriers waving a banner saying "Evict Cruise, not Greenbam Women" at Mr Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, who was on his way to No 10.

The policieman, who lay taken away in an ambulance. and taken to Cannon Row

The protest came after Mr

Police hold man in

'Fox' rape inquiry

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter Detectives hunting the armed rapist and burglar dabbed "The Fox" last night announced that they are to charge a man held during investigations in London earlier

The man was interviewed by officers from the investigation headquarters in Dunstable. held at Kentish Town police station in north London and then driven to Dunstable for further questioning. Yesterday the interviews continued, and last night a statement was issued after Mr Andrew Sloan,

chief constable of Bedfordshire, arrived at Dunstable. The statement said that the man was "being interviewed and other inquires are being made. It is anticipated that charges will be brought and he will subsequently appear in

comment on reports that the suspect is a labourer in his 30s who is married with two The arrest comes just over two months after the search for

Police have refused to

The Fox become a major At the beginning of this week the incident room's manual

index at Dunstable held nearly 20,000 names and the computer contained 8,500 individuals who had been checked or were being checked by detectives.

The target of the police hunt first came to notice last March

with the start of a series of burglaries in and around a triangle of land marked by Linslade, Tring and Leighton Last month the investigation moved 125 miles north when a couple were attacked in the

because it was held in chamboutside the main gate to the cruise missile base at Greenduced lapel badges saying ham Common, heralding the

The possession order was sought by the Department of Transport after the Prime Minister had promised early action to remove women from the main gate peace camp, which alone of the 10 camps surrounding the base has not

been subject to evictions recent months. attended the High Court in London for the hearing, from which most were excluded Several wore hastily pro-

person unknown" in response to the Department's application which did not name the women against whom the possession order was sought. The date for implementing

the order was uncertain last night. But Ms Rebecca John-son, one of the Greenham veterans, said: "The order will not change anything. It will be other evictions. Earlier in the day, police were called to the Greenham

Common air base when 12 women peace campaigners tried to prevent workmen repairing the perimeter fence.



Pentagon halts supplies from 80 firms

Chip error hits US defence

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

weapons systems to the United States Defence Department has been temporarily disrupted by the discovery that a major

defence contractor shipped improperly-tested microchips to the manufacturers involved. The microchips, produced by Texas Instruments, were part of the bombing and navigation systems for such aircraft as the B52 and the BI bombers and the F15 fighter. They are also in the Marm anti-radar missile

Texas Instruments is making for the US Navy. stopped accepting military equipment from more than 80 contractors which use the

The Pentagon said it has

gation into the company's

apparent negligence. Altogether some 1,700 different types of microchips are and Texas Instruments have tried to play down the case.

A Pentagon spokesman said there was no evidence that any weapons systems had failed because of the suspect microchips. The company said there had been only a "handful" of instances where the tests were

improperly conducted. But it was a Texas Instruments chip, similar to those now under scrutiny by the

The supply of some key improperly-tested chips. It is reapons systems to the United also considering whether to tates Defence Department has conduct a criminal investi-launching of the space shuttle Discovery in June. The chips nuclear weapons systems, where

a faulty electronic circuit could have disastrous consequences. The suspects chips were first discovered by IBM which supplies large numbers of electronic components to the Defence Department. Pentagon officials said Texas Instruments may have shipped around 15 million microchips to IBM

Continued on back page, col 4

alone in the past eight years.

Other major contractors

using similar chips include

Northrop, General Dynamics,

to face House ethics committee voted

Ferraro

unanimously yesterday to conduct a formal inquiry into alleged irregularities in the financial disclosures of Ms Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice-presidential candi-Representative Louis Stokes chairman of the 12-member

bipartisan panel, said the inquiry was analogous to a grand jury investigation. The committee made no prejudgement of any kind as to the validity of the allegations, he The charges were levelled by

Legal Foundation last month. The organization said Ms Ferraro had wrongly claimed exemptions from revealing her husband's assets and liabilities on the statements she had filed with the ethics committee since coming to Congress in 1979. Abortion conflict, page

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NORTH & Roads were Millions of Americans were thousands of people left their bracing themselves yesterday inland. Many people moved into temporary hurricane shel-ters, which filled as fast as the

Hurricane menaces US coast

for an expected new assault by erratic Hurricane Diana. More than 100,000 people, who had fled the coasts of the Carolinas, were warned to stay away, as the storm, which earlier brushed the coast and then sheered away, appeared to be gathering strength offshore. The hurricame has been labelled "extremely dangerous" by the National Weather Ser-

A hurricane warning went out

along 300 miles of coastline

in some Third World nations as

vice, at the same time, the National Hurricane Centre in Miami said it was unpredictable and could grow into one of the most severe of the century.

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

dest predictions. The Los nations boycotted the Games, Angeles Olympic Organizing and huge savings because the Committee reported a profit of thousands of Olympic volunties (about £115m) 10 times

The windfall will be used to rights.

maderwrite amateur sports in From the surplus \$75m will the United States and perhaps on the US Olympic com-

well. Mr Peter Ueberroth, the US amateur sports, \$50m to the

Carolina, to Oregon Inlet, North Carolina. The Governor

and hage savings because the thousands of Olympic volun-teers worked for nothing. ABC had paid \$225m for television

mittee and groups that organize

Los Angeles Olympic Associ-

ations Amateur Athletic Foun-



from Cape Romain, South

of North Carolina declared a off Cape Fear on Tucsday, but state of emergency.

Its centre stayed offshore. The People had better have coast was hit by strong winds. everything done that has to be up to 100 mph in one area, and done," a Hurricane Centre heavy rain.

shut down, shop windows taped and boarded, as more than a quarter of its 44,000 people The hurricane, with winds of 135nph, roared up the Atlantic

its centre stayed offshore. The

Bonanza Olympics make surprise £115m profit The first privately financed to ABC television not demand-Olympic Games turned into a ing a refund even though the bonanza beyond anyone's wil- Russians and other Soviet block \$150,000,0

Caman

programmes in Third World criticized Olympic torch relay countries. "The surplus provides a legacy for athletes of America, said Mr Ueberroth. Latest figures show that the Los Angeles Games generated \$619m and expenses of \$469m. The Games cost \$28m less than

Other groups benefitted from the Olympies. The much

raised \$10.9m which will be given to about 560 youth iented sports groups around

The city of Los Angeles lived up to its promise to spend no public funds during the Games least \$200,000 and possibly as

security scares.

off regular tourists.

partment did not spend as much as it had budgeted for the Games. The Defence Department had \$50m worth of taxpayers' money to cope with security related work but only spent \$35m. There were few

because the Olympics scared

hotel rooms as well as funds provided by the LAOOC. Even the US Defence De-

Although the overall picture was a bright one for the Los Augeles committee and other groups, scores of businesses in uthern California and hotels and amusement parks reported huge losses this summer

The total discharge was

67,570 curies compared with 96,171 the year before. This

included an estimated 1,600 curies, believed to have escaped

last November in an accident

which left the nearby beaches contaminated for several months, a company spokesman

said.
The total included 378 curies

of materials, more dangerous

substances including plu-tonium, compared with 769 the previous year. The report contained reassurances for

The report said those most at

risk from radioactive discharge.

fishermen and people who eat large amounts of local seafood,

are exposed to up to 0.1 per cent of the recommended limit,

Houseboat dwellers on the Ribble estuary near Springfield, a newly identified risk-group,

are being monitored by the

Ministry and the latest figures show them exposed to 7 per

Radioactivity in surface and coastal waters of the British Isles, 1982, (Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, 1984).

Annual Report on Radiactive Discharges and Monitoring of the Environment 1983, (British Nuclear Fuels pic, Risley, Warrington, Cheshire.

in Channel

By Tony Samstag

freighter, Mont Louis, and her

cargo of uranium hexafluoride

sank further into the Channel

off Ostend yesterday, as salvage workers manoeuvered a 29-

metre pontoon alongside in the

Three minesweepers and a

hope of creating a breakwater.

flotilla of smaller boats stood by

while divers attempted to take

advantage of slightly better

30 barrels of radioactive mat-

weather to check the state of the

British seamen reported ten-

tative support in their efforts to

persuade the member nations of

the United Nations Inter-

national Maritime Organization

to tighten regulations for the

transport of hazardous sub-

stances. Since the ship samk last mouth, the National Union of

Seamen has been using the

France, Belgium and Denmark. The IMO said in London it

had not yet received any formal

stainless steel panels.

The Yard says that Land

Securities have now withdrawn their objection to the recladding

of the building in stainless steel.

This settlement of claims against the landlord and its two

subsidiaries means that the Yard's Receiver can now go

ahead with the recladding, and

part of an agreed settlement sum of £900,000 will go to the

provision of new cradle arrange-

ments for future cleaning and maintenance of the Yard's

Meanwhile, writs are out-

the Greater London Council.

Police study pay plan Leaders of the Police Feder-

ation met at Llandudno, North

Wales, yesterday to consider

their pay dispute after new

proposals were put forward by

local authorities last week

exterior.

Carrying the can, page 14

The wreck of the French

cent of the limit.

Radioactive waste is being plant in Cumbria fell substan-released into the river Thames tially in 1983. and the Severn Estuary by Amersham International, processors of radioactive materials, with the Government's ap-proval, according to a Ministry of Agriculture report released

More nuclear waste is being discharged be naval establishments at Chatham, in Kent, Devonport, Faslane Bay in Strathclyde, and Rosyth in Fife, and by the US naval base at Holy Loch, Strathclyde, the report said report said.

Public exposure to radiation from the discharges by the naval bases is very low, less than 0.1 per cent of the maximum safety limit rec-ommended by the International Commission on Radiological Protection, according to the report on aquatic environment monitoring.

Exposure from the discharges into the Thames catchment area from Amersham International at Amersham, Buckingham-shire, and into the Severn estuary from the company's laboratory near Cardiff, was also "very small" and difficult to detect the report said. The company processes radioactive materials for use in industry, research and medicine.

A report issued simul-taneously by British Nuclear Fuels says discharge of radioac-tive waste from its Sellafield

TV films **Mont Louis** now deeper on nuclear war effects

The BBC is launching a twoday "nuclear attack" on viewers later this month with three programmes about the possible effects of a nuclear war in

The four-hour package will be introduced by John Tusa, who will warn viewers about the contents of two of the programmes, Threads, on programmes, Threads, on September 23, and On the Eighth Day, on September 24.

On the Eighth Day, an hourlong documentary, will be followed by a Newsnight special, Newsnight Nuclear Debate, chaired by Mr Tusa and examining the two programmes.

The documentary takes its name from computer-generated maps of the world which have been used by American and Soviet scientists to predict temperatures on the eighth day after a nuclear

Their findings are that even if nuclear cargoes in its campaign, only a small proportion of the which was endorsed yesterday 55,000 existing nuclear warbads were fired the whole France, Belgium and Denmark. northern hemisphere would be plunged into a "nuclear winter". Threads is a drama documen-

tary lasting nearly two hours.

are expected to have a £5%m

facelift in stainless steel as a

result of partial settlement of a

four-year legal battle.

The troubles began nearly

seven years ago when some of

the polished granite panels which clad the exterior of the

building began to crack. A safety "fan" or projecting screen was placed around the per-

imeter of the 222ft tower at its

prevent them hitting passers-by.

Writs were issued by Scot-land Yard's Receiver, Mr A. D.

Gordon-Brown in October, 1980, against Chapman Taylor

Partners, the architects: Byland-

cr., Waddell and Partners, structural engineers; the Greater

London Council and Westminster Trust and William Willett (10 Broadway) Ltd, both sub-

sidiaries of Land Securities, the

landlords.
Scotland Yard says they were

all involved in the construction

and provision of the head-quarters. The Metropolitan Police were claiming damages

in respect of various defects to

Scotland Yard says that Mr

Gordon-Brown also began pro-

the granite cladding.

base should debris fall, to

Steel plating for

Scotland Yard tower

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Share-out of air routes delayed

By Michael Baily Transport Editor A Cabinet decision on the

British Airways/British Caledonian fracas is not now expected until next week to give Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, more time to stitch together a compromise. Meetings with airline execuives continued yesterday, but Mr Ridley was thought unlikely

to produce an answer for today's Cabinet meeting today's planned. There has been a noticeable coming together between the parties as the deadline ap-proached, and although Mr

Ridley may still need to knock heads together a solution somehwhere between the three proposals below, from the Civil Aviation Authoriy, British Airways, and British Caledo-nian, seems likely.

people living or working near the BNF sites at Sellafield and Drigg in Cumbria, Chapel Cross, Dumfries, Springfield, Lancashire, and Capenhurst It will probably be less than the CAA proposals, certainly less than B-Cal's ambitious ideas; but somewhat more than BA has been prepared to offer. A likely outcome is that BA will not be forced to hand over three routes to Jiddah, Dhahran, and Harare, lock stock and barrrel to b-Cal as rec-ommended by the CAA; but that B-Cal will be allowed to compete with BA on at least the 13 routes proposed by BA and possibly up to 25, but without the capacity restrictions on B-Cal suggested by BA.

CAA proposals: Substitute B-Cal for BA to Jiddah, Dhahran and Harare. Transfer BA's scheduled flights from Gatwick (mainly to Iberia and Scandinavia) to B-Cal or other independents. Transfer BA's European routes from regional airports (Aberdeen, Belfast, Birmingham, Edinburgh, Manchester) to independents.

dents.

B-Cal proposals: Substitute B-Cal for BA to Jiddah, Dhahran, Harare, Delhi, Shanghai, Peking, Give B-Cal \$0/50 right to compete with BA to Athens, Rome, Dusseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, Muscar, Abu Dhabi, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Cologne, Vienna, Milan, Paris, Frankfurt, Geneva, Brussels, Transfer BA's scheduled flights from Gatwick to B-Cal: Bilbao, Barcelona, Madrid, Valencia, Lisbon, Oporto, Gibraltar, Malaga, Naples, Bologna, Designate B-Cal as future competitor with BA to Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Tokyo, Osaka, Colombo, Scoul, Anchorage, Hamburg, Stuttgart, Nice, Hanover, Helsinki.

BA proposals: Allow B-Cal to

BA proposals: Allow B-Cal to compete with BA, with initial shares of 5 per cent to 20 per cent to B-Cal, 80 per cent to 95 per cent to BA, to Dusseldorf, Liston, Madrid, Milan, Rossel African Breatless M. Breatles Rome, Malaga, Barcelona, Abu Dhabi, Muscat, Dubai, Delhi, Toronto, Montreal, Miami. Cuts of up to £35 in return fares

from regional airports to Paris and Dublin were announced yesterday.



Run at London's Shaftesbury Theatre, the choice fell on Boot, a shaggy mongrel. Boot's pedigree predecessor lost the part for coming on and off stage at the wrong times (Photograph: Chris Harris)

Four years' jail for Duke urges race-hate woman

A woman who joined her prosecution, said that during a three sons and three lodgers in a 19-day reign of terror, the campaign of racial hatred was jailed for four years yesterday.

Harlow Anti-Paki League, car-June Shirley Withers, aged
44, was found guilty at
Chelmsford Crown Court of

conspiring to commit criminal damage. Her three sons and the three lodgers admitted charges of conspiring to commit criminal damage.
Anthony Chiassaro and Paul

Locke, both aged 17, who were described as the ringleaders of the group, were each sentenced to four years' youth custody.

Denzil Withers, aged 19, and
Steven Bundock, aged 17, were
sentenced to 30 months' cus-

tody. Alan Withers, aged 18, was sentenced to six months' custody, and Graham Withers, aged 15, was sent to a detention centre for four month. Mr David Radcliffe, for the racial dislike".

ried out 10 attacks on the homes of Pakistani families at Harlow, Essex. causing £3,500 of damage.

They smashed windows and glass doors with rocks and stones The group's military-style operations centre was at June

Withers' council house at Berecroft, Harlow. She was the league's intelligence officer and quartermaster. Chiassaro and Locke were the founders, leaders and most active participanis.

Mr David Etherington, for the defence, said the group was not politically motivated. The members hung their acts of criminal vandalism "on a peg of

scrapping of income tax

By a Staff Reporter

was advocated yesterday by the Duke of Edinburgh.

employer. Such taxes, the Duke says, have helped to compress the difference between skilled and miskilled pay rates, to cut the number of apprenticeships and to reduce job opportunities.

"There might be a case for progressive rates of tax on savings income," the Duke writes, "but there is none for taxes on wages and salaries."

A former permanent secnamed, said the only country he could think of that did not levy income tax was the Soviet Union, which taxed industrial

The Duke does not explain how the Government might

The abolition of income tax

In an article in the humorous weekly Punch. he argues that any tax on wages and salaries is a tax not only on the employee but also on the

His forthright views caused some puzzlement in Whitehall yesterday, where it was pointed out that more than a third of the Exchequer's overall revenue came from income tax. Without it, the trade deficit for 1983/84 would have been £44,000m instead of £13,000m.

turnover instead.

raise conivalent amounts of money without income tax, nor how it might cut its spending accordingly. But, in an article which Buckingham Palace confirmed yesterday was in-tended to be both serious and provocative, he expresses doubts about many aspects of

Maze segregation admission fuels 'loyalist' demands

From Richard Ford, Belfast

and "loyalist" prisoners existed loss of life or property, in the Maze jail yesterday as 10 Mr Peter Robinson men continued to fast for separation in another of the province's jails.

Admission by the Government that in a majority of wings of the H blocks in the top security prison inmates are apart will fuel demands from "loyalist" prisoners and Unionist politicians for similar conditions at Magilligan jail in co Londonderry.

Ten "loyalists" in the prison

are on hunger strike aiming for segregation. They alleged that they seared for their lives and had been attacked by republi-cans in the jail. The crisis at the prison is the main priority for Mr Douglas Hurd and although there are no plans for him or Mr Nicholas Scott. the Minister in charge of prisons, to visit the jail. Mr Scott has agreed to see a deputation from the "loyalist" prisoner's rights committee on

Fears are growing that "loyalist" terrorists are thinking of attacking prison staff but both the families of the 10 men and the hunger strikers have expressed opposition to such tactics. They are against boax bomb scares which again disrupted traffic in Belfast yesterday when 11 suspect packages and vehicles had to be checked by the security forces.

The Rev David Armstrong prison chaplain at Magilligan, gave the prison authorities information that "loyalist" para-militaries were attempting to attack prison staff. He has been questioned by the RUC. He said there was merit in the prisoners' demands but he did not want to see that sabotaged by actions outside the jail which

Officials at the Northern were stupid and wrong. If any Ireland Office confirmed that de of these men die the dike will facto segregation of republican burst. I don't want to see any

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Mr Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, said after talking to six of the men that they were determined if necessary to go to the very end. Mr Robinson said: "It would be a calamity for this country if we were to have anyone die in our prisons on hunger strike again. We have seen the trauma in our society as a result of the

republican hunger strike."
Two of the men, William Thomas Harris, aged 30, both from Belfast, enter the twenty-fifth day of their fast this morning. They have been transferred to the prison kospital but according to the Northern Ireland Office their condition, and that of the other eight, give no cause for concern. Both men had only a few months to serve of jail sentences imposed for terrorist

The jail has 330 prisoners almost equally divided between Roman Catholic and Prot-

Belfast paper goes tabloid

Northern Ireland's biggestselling morning newspaper, News Letter, Belfust, changes its format from broadsheet to tabloid this morning in an attempt to reverse a dramatic decline in circulation.

The Unionist Paper's sales dropped from a high of 90,000 13 years ago to 43,000. The nationalist Irish News, under a young editor and new proprietor, has increased its circulation to 42,500.

X-rated film video is not obscene

The video tape of the film jury at Knightsbridge Crown Court decided yesterday, when the video's distributors, Video Tape Centre, of the Strand, London, were found not guilty of having an obscene article for publication for gain.

Although the film was granted an X certificate for cinema showings by the British Board of Film Censors the video was described as "obscene" during the trial by Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the prosecution. He said that because it was available in the home "children and others may by corrupted by it".

The film, featuring Sam Neill and Isobelia Adiani. awards at the Cannes film festival in 1981 and was voted "best film" at the Trieste film festival and "outstanding film of the year" at the London film festival.

The jury took two hours 14 minutes to consider their verdict

Mr Richard Du Cann, OC. for the defence, had told the jury: "You may find parts absolutely revolting but that is not the test."

Judge Phelan ordered costs to be awarded to VTC out of

£250,000 for

train crash has accepted more than £250,000 damages from British Rail in an ont-of-court settlement. Lord Hunter, vacation judge at the Court of Session in Edinburgh, announced the settlement yes-

A full hearing of evidence was due to be heard in the Scottish court in October.
British Rail had accepted liability, and the only issue was the amount to be awarded, Mr Wilkie now lives in New York.

The Times overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29: Belshum B &n 80; Canada
52:75: Canaries Pen 170: Caprus 700 mile:
52:75: Canaries Pen 170: Caprus 700 mile:
52:75: Canaries Pen 170: Caprus 700 mile:
52:76: Caprus 700: Caprus 700 mile:
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Hailsham denies meddling By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

implied threat of a boycott of all bone, the Lord Chancellor, yesterday criticized allegations that court officials manipulate the choice of judges to try to influence sentencing policy. Oxford University researchers were reported in *The Times* on Monday as saying: "Almost all the court staff to whom we spoke disliked seeing offenders 'getting off lightly'

enced by whether the judge or severity recorder was regarded as "Inexperjenced" or a "weak sentencer", the researchers said. attacked was by reseachers from Lord Hailsham denied that the Centre for Criminological Scotland Yard headquarters needed before the whole building could be reclad with

influence sentencing policy in the direction of greater severity by listing. He told 80 judges and recorders at a seminar: "I have only to say that, so far as I know, this is wholly false, and, were it to take place, it would take place without my authority "Court officials have no

sentences."

business to interfere with sentencing policy either directly Listing policy in two out of of indirectly and have no three courts studied was influ-interest either in the lenience or particular The report Lord Hailsham

month over the Naitonal Coal

Board's decision to stop the pay

genuine attempts to cross picket lines.

The dispute between the

National Association of Colliery

Overmen, Deputies and Shot-

Firers, has escalated rapidly from the Yorkshire coalfield

where officials at about 14 pits

Yesterday, at a meeting in

proved a unanimous and strong

recommendation from the

action under rule 21, which

requires a two-thirds majority

in a naitonal ballot, the result of which will be known by

Lord Hailsham of St Maryle- court administrators attempt to Research. He said they gave no one, the Lord Chancellor, influence sentencing policy in evidence whatsoever of their claim which they described simply as an "impression". But it was as well he should add two things, he said. The

Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, and he were agreed that listing was something over which the judiciary in the persons of the senior and presiding judges and in criminal cases the Lord Chief Justice himself should preside. It was a judicial rather than

an executive function, precisely because of the danger that the executive might tend by means of selective listing to influence

present economic "folklore". the result of cases. Pit deputies to vote again on strike

By Glen Allan

The docks strike last night looked set to drag on as both sides dug their heels in and refused to contemplate peace talks.

standing against the architects. organizer for the Transport and General Workers' Union, set the tone yesterday when he said Chapman Taylor Parmers; Bylander, Waddell and Partners, structural engineers; and there were no signs that peace talks would take place. All are contesting them strong-

> he said. "Our position is the same as it has been since day one of the strike." Doncaster, delegates were said to have overwhelmingly ap-Mr Nicholas Finner, director national executive to take strike

of the National Association of Port Employers, replied: "That says it all. There can be no negotiations in that kind of spirit."

meet today to consider their teaction to the strike, now almost three weeks old, but it is clear that, in view of Mr Connolly's comments, an initiative to break the deadlock will not be on their agenda.

Instead, the meeting expected to provide a forum for members to exchange views on how to limit the effects of the

Support for the strike is still fluctuating. The numbers going to work compared with those remaining out have changed

Yesterday, a total of 6,070 registered dockers turned up for work, compared with 5,991 on Tuesday. A significant part of this increase was 150 dockers at Goole who crossed picket lines to report for duty. The number of men on strike totalled 8.491, compared with 8,570 on Tues-

Peace talks ruled out in docks strike

Mr John Connolly, docks

had their pay stopped for not crossing picket lines. "There is very little change"

September 28. The association executive The decision shocked some members of the Coal Board who feared thatt it could considerably strengthen Mr Scargill's negotiating hand and put a new complexion on the six-month strike if deputies walk out in working coalfields.

The moderate deputies carry out vital supervision and their presence is considered essential for saftey. However, NACODS

cent voted to strike.

There is considerable doubt that deputies would strike in moderate areas, but the executive appeared confident yesterday that a strong vote in other areas could achieve that majority. Executive members say that the mood of their men has hardened considerably.

shire members, some of whom cent.

The coal strike took an went on strike at Kellingley, unexpected an potentially Yorkshire, and set up picket serious turn yesterday when lines over the coal board's NACODS, the deputies union, voted to ballot its 18,500 pay of those they considered members on strike action to the National Coal to swit to get to work.

> The delegates' vote to ballot was on three grounds, the coal board's cutback in capacity, its attitude in the implementation of conciliation procedures and the rejection of the board's guidelines expecting members to cross picket lines in protected NCB vehicles and with police escorts.

McNestry, Peter NACODS secretary, said the union was calling for Mr Ian McGregor's retirement.

A Yorkshire coal board spokesman greeted the decision with considerable surprise and said that deputies had been required to make genuine efforts to get into work at pits only because miners had started returning to work.

 A Yorkshire family has been refused a DHSS grant to bury their 12-year-old handicapped son because his father, a miner at Ferrybridge, Yorkshire, is on strike.

Mr Ken Sampey, NACODS president, said afterwards: "Our relations with the coal board have never been as sour as at the present time. We have been members have voted during the the piggies in the middle and we current dispute against striking have been used as pawns. We under the two-thirds majority are not going to accept inhuman rule, although more than 50 per and undignified instructions from the coal board to get through picket lines."

members were not being paid. Twenty five per cent of Norfolk uniformed police patrol officers are out of the county on picket duties, but recorded crime dropped by 4.1 per cent The delegate meeting was during the first seven months of picketed by about 150 York-1984. Detection is up 1.4 per 1984. Detection is up 1.4 per

He said about 700 NACODS



Mr Eddie Chubley (left, Mr Clive Butterworth and Mr Andy Bates (right) from Grimethorpe, South Yorkshire, rescued a drowning woman yesterday after being sent to picket a corn wharf near Firxborough, Humberside by mistake. They found the Trentside Wharf quiet except for the cries of Mrs Elizabeth Crellin of Scanthorpe, who was being swept away by the fast current in a narrow channel of

Cash to miners delayed

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

committee, due to be held today to organize financial help for the miners, has been postponed because of uncertainty over the outcome of the peace talks.

The committee had been expected to discuss a call for the establishment of a special loan fund to channel money to the miners, but TUC officials called off the meeting because it had been impossible to discuss with miners' leaders the most effective way of organizing the

Before the postponed meeting

special meeting of the takes place - possibly tomor TUC's "inner cabinet", the row, although more likely nex finance and general purposes week - leaders of the NUM will hold talks with Mr Norman Willis, the new TUC general secretary, and other senior figures in the union movement. It is also likely that they will be invited to appear before the

> The executive of the Electrical Power Engineers' Associ-ation, whose 28,000 members work in power stations, meet loday to decide their attitude to last week's TUC call for action in support of the miners'

Car plant men due to return Normal working is expected

to resume today at BL's assembly plant at Cowley, Oxford. Shop stewards are to urge men in the paint shop to work an extra half hour so that the factory can operate for 39 Fixed overtime in the pain

shop, which has been worked for two years, is needed to clean the paint booths. But the men refused the extra work as part of an overtime ban imposed at the plant as a protest against low bonuses.

The paint show workers have been locked out since Friday and, as a result, 2,000 other workers have been laid off and Montego and Maestro production has been stopped

Assembly plant workers were called to meetings last night and today to consider proposals by shop stewards that will allow normal working, and the con-tinuation of the ban.

A BL spokesman said 520 manual workers had been recalled for the night shift. He said the recall was on the basis that shop stewards would be recommending the men to return to work. A similar recommendation would be put to the day shift.

crash footballer

Mr Douglas Wilkie, a former Scottish Premier League foot-baller, who was paralysed after a

Mr Wilkie who was 22 at the time of the crash in 1979, and had signed for Dundee United he sued for £400,000 damages, and interest.

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ceedings in July, 1982, against (Stewart Tendler writes). Land Securities to obtain The package is understood to be a complicated formula.

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Building societies alter adverts on rates after government pressure

't to stop "misleading" building society advertisements on traterest rates for investors. A strongly worded letter from ir Michael Bridgeman, Chief egistrar of Friendly Societies, citys down new advertising uidelines. It comes after isgivings about the way

calculated interest Whates in the recent fierce ompetition to attract savers' A number of societies, inluding the second largest,

bbey National, last week ates" of interest, a rate known APR which assumes that iterest payments during the ear are left invested to earn Because the APR includes

because the Ark includes ompounded interest, it is igher than the normal "concartual rate". But after Mr tridgeman's warning that the hange could "mislead", Abbey lational and other societies esterday changed their adversing emphasis.
The Chief Registrar, who is

the societies, sent his warning to the Building Societies Associ-ation, which passed it to societies as "a matter of

I consider that it is essential that if investors are not to be misled they should be fully aware of the contractual rate of interest," Mr Bridgeman said.
"I contrast the APR is not the one which the majority of investors will ever actually

Although the letter contained only "suggestions", societies seem to have acted quickly. Last week Abbey National

was advertising its seven-day account as paying 9.5 per cent, and explaining in a small footnote how this was calculated from a basic 9.28 per cent. Now it is advertising a rate of 9.28 per cent equals 9.5 per

Other societies, including Nationwide, also gave equal prominence to the contractual rate in their latest advertising. compare it with the lower The letter recommended that nominal rates quoted by other if only one rate of interest was societies.

the Government watchdog over mentioned in advertisements, it should be the contractual rate. If the APR was also mentioned it should not be given greater

> The Chief Registrar's move comes after an aggressive round of investment rate increases by: building societies competing for depositors' funds.

The societies received less than £100m in deposits during August, one of the worst monthly intakes for years. They put most of the blame for the low inflows on the twenty eighth National Savings issue withdrawn on Tuesday. Before this round of rate

rises, societies had normally quoted the nominal and gross interest rates on their accounts The annualized rate was usually added as a way of comparing rates with those of other

Societies.

But Abbey National began using it as its principal quoted rate, which might have caused confusion to investors trying to compare it with the lower

Belfast paper Private conveyancing upheld

A firm of estate agents has won the first round in a legal battle to offer free conveyancing Services to families whose romes they are selling. After a he High Court at Manchester, Mr Justice Glidewell refused to grant an injunction restraining the firm from doing the work themselves or through agents including a notary public.

A local solicitor, Mr A. E. C. Cohen, supported by the At-orney General's fiat, had Morleys Legal Services, a Call planwholly-owned subsidiary

men due Revolt forecast on

to retun divorcee marriages

of England may refuse to

operate the proposed scheme

for remarrying divorced people

in church, the Bishop of London, the Rt Rev Graham

the proposals, and he said he

knew of others who privately

on the point had said they could

not, in conscience, "work" the

system. He said he could not

speak for them all, as not all had

yet told him whether they

would operate the system under

The proposed scheme is now

about to be considered by the

church's 44 diocesan synods

(including the non-territorial diocese in Europe"), and has

yet to be given final approval by the General Synod, which has

already approved the draft. The

diocesan bishop's cooperation,

under the draft scheme, is central to it, as he has to decide

which cases to allow.

£ 25().()()() Or Leonard said the scheme

took the same view. Of the 10, those who had spoken to him

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Up to a quarter of the make wrong decisions in the diocesan bishops of the Church wrong way.

Leonard, indicated yesterday.

Of the 43 English discesses discesses synods. Canon David bishops, 10 had ahready publicly Stevens, of Peterborough discrete management of the management of the

agents were well known throughout Greater Man-chester. Steps were already afoot to break the near-mon-

opoly solicitors had in relation to conveyancing and the Government was considering legislation so that others could carry through such transactions.

The judge said the firm had already issued a brochure about its intentions. Under the present restrictions, solicitors and barristers who might work for them could be disciplined for breaches of the rules of their professional bodies. But Mor-leys had now disclosed they

He was speaking at a press conference in London to launch

the autumn campaign by a group called Marriage Solidari-

ty, which is seeking to have the

that in dioceses where the scheme had the bishop's ap-

proval, between a fifth and a

refuse to work it.

General Synod

sixth of the parish clergy would

The campaign is supported by the Anglo-Catholic and

Conservative Evangelical wings

of the church, and pamphlets have been prepared for circulation throughout the church. Marriage Solidarity was instru-

mental in the rejection of an

earlier scheme for selecting

those cases to be permitted a

second marriage, in spite of a majority in favour in the

The campaign is backing

Giving his judgment in open planned to use a notary public, court, the judge said the estate who was not a solicitor, to do agents were well known the work on their behalf.

"My view is that these defendants could so arrange matters that the notary public-they have in mind would be responsible to the clients," the

"I cannot say, if the defendants were then prosecuted under the Solicitors Act, that that prosecution would succeed. For that reason, I feel it would be improper to grant injunctive

The plaintiffs were given leave to appeal against the

Salmonella blamed on

An important factor in the rowing number of fatalities is the amount of antibiotics given to animals to stimulate growth. The article says that United week showed that antibiotics encouraged the spread of salmonella strains resistant to antibiotics in animals and

"The fear is that a typhoidlike disease resistant to antibiotics may one day incubated and spread homens". Fifty-two outbreaks of salmonella infections involving more than 2,000 people in the United States in the past decade were studied. A quarter

alternative proposals drawn up by the Bishop of Salisbury, the Rt Rev John Baker, which would reassert the church's refusal of second marriage to a intensive rearing farms, carry-ing salmonella with them. Salmonella is found in a large

1983 and deaths from 25 in 1972 to 65 in 1982.

guests suffering Salmonelle

Sporting executives with cash to spare

The European man at the top every three years, focuses on More than half, for example, Irish are the most active golfers

Campaigning mother: Princess Anne launching the Asian Mother and Baby campaign yesterday. (Photograph: Orde Campaign to lower

Asian baby deaths

A three-year campaign to The permatan mortanty.

A three-year campaign to for the babies of mothers bornencourage Asian mothers-to-be, for the babies of mothers born to use ante-natal services to cut in Pakistan is 26.3 per thoudeaths at or near birth in the Asian community was launched yesterday by David Barrell yesterday by Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund.

£1,25m The campaign. financed by the Department of Health and launched with the fund, will employ 80 "linkwork-Asian mothers finent in English and at least one other Asian language to encourage Asians to use maternity services, and to act as translators. The first are to be employed in Birmingham, then

Bangladesh the figure is 15.7. Posters and videos in five

Asian languages have been prepared and Miss Veena Bahl, director of the campaign, said the message would be taken into mosques, gurudwaras, temples, shops and community centres. Miss Bahl said: "The women

come from a culture in which pregnancy is not generally a

Campaign details from Asian Mother and Beby Campaign. Mary Datchelor House, 17 Grove Lane, London SE5 8RD.

They were very bright and

in colour. I could clearly see a television screen at the front of

the vehicle and I could clearly

people on the screen were not of

British origin but were oriental.

There was nothing to prevent other drivers seeing this tele-

The police brought

Minister tells PO to improve efficiency

Technology Correspondent The Post Office must implement efficiency improvements such as new technology or the customer will be paying an unacceptably high price for the service, Mr Alex Fletcher, Minister for Corporate and Consumer Affairs said yesterday. He said the alternative may be a contraction of the

The minister was responding to a report by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission which called on post office management and unions to solve their dispute about automation as one of a number of cost-cutting measures.

postal system or subsidy from

The study commends the corporation on the improvement in service since the commission's last study four years ago, but concludes that it is still below target for both first and second class mail. Mail from London the the big cities is the worse, the report said. The corporation's failure to realize the promised savings expected to accrue from mecha nization of postal sorting is also criticized by the report.

The report is scathing about

the corporation's industrial relations on automation. "The manpower and industrial re-lations difficulties surrounding the mechanization programme have accumulated in such a way that, because of this and other factors, the cost savings originally envisaged have not yet been made".

"It is regrettable that the union (Union of Communication Workers) chose to express this dissatisfaction by refusal to cooperate in further extension of mechanized sorting of inward mail since this refusal delays the realization of the potential savings, which, when achieved, would benefit both the post office and its workforce. We urge both parties to make a new effort to settle this dispute".

The post office has had a difficult six months in industrial relations. To June, the corporation claims to have lost 22,000 man-days through dispute - more than the entire amount lost last year.

Sir Ron Dearing, chairman, said yesterday. "Three-quarters of our costs are for labour. We are determined, in discussion with our unions, to secure reforms which are vital to the interests of the business, its

customers and staff". The report also suggests that the corporation publish more detailed performance figures so that the customer has a clearer idea of the service he can different types of mail".

The Post Office Letter Post Service (Stationery Office, £9.90).

Leading article, page 15

Station moves The facade of Derby's Victorian railway station is to be moved 15 miles to the National Tramway Museum at Crich, Derbyshire Amber Valley planning committee approved after the museum said it could

£50 with £35 costs. Target Travel's solicitor, Mr Michael Parroy, said: "There is no question of the coach driver himself being distracted and in realistic terms, compared with what else happens on the roads, the video was not a distraction

to other drivers". Mr John Reed, managing director of Target Travel, of Gorsdale Road, Whitley Bay, Type and Wear, said his company's regular customers included the Northumbria police who used coaches equipped with videos.

After the hearing, Mr Reed said: "This is a terrible blow for the coach industry and I will

The Law Society pointed out that the decisions of magis-trates courts were not binding

Gold worth £100,000 missing from Royal Mint

tives are investigating the former employees of the old disappearance of gold worth more than £100,000 from the light that no one is allowed.

heavily guarded establishments The missing gold represents the third breach in security at

Officials would only say that the loss was discovered more than a week ago.
All 9,000 employees are being

smuggled past the tight security Precautions at the bunker-

like site in Llantrisant, Mid-Glamorgan, disparagingly called

United States.

Half-body still unknown

under a Rolls-Royce in the West End last Friday.

Home Office pathologist, Pro-fessor Keith Simpson, had

missing on their way to the

identify a body, the lower half but could not give a cause of of which was found wedged death.

Dr Iain West, a pathologist, Court yesterday that he and the

Det Chief Supt George Ness said passers-by found the body, wrapped in a grey plastic bintold Westminster Coroner's liner and wedged under a car

The inquest was adjourned

QC says evidence against Hutchinson 'is beyond doubt'

From Peter Davenport, Durham

The jury in the triple murder box and denied that he was the trial at Durham Crown Court was told yesterday that the evidence proved "beyond doubt of any reasonable kind" that Arthur Hutchinson murdered three members of the Laitner family and raped their teenage

Mr Robin Stewart, OC for the prosecution, said during his closing speech that allegations made by the defendent that he had made love to Miss Nicola Laitner with her consent and that a reporter covering the case was responsible for the killings were "wild and wicked fabri-

He added: "We do not live in cloud cuckoo land or fairy land, do we? How many murderers were in that house, how many intruders? Does not common sense drive you irrisistibly to the conclusion that it was one person with one knife who committed all the killings and the burglary and so to ask could there be any reasonable doubt that that person is Arthur Hutchinson?"

It was the seventh day of the trial in which Mr Hutchinson, aged 43, of Kelso Grove, Hartlepool, is accused of murdering a Sheffield solicitor, Mr Basil Laitner, aged 59, his wife, Avril, aged 55, a doctor, and their son Richard, aged 28. He is also accused of raping Miss Laitner and with aggravated burglary at their home after a wedding reception for the Laitners' eldest daughter. last October. He Suzanne.

denies all charges.

Mr Hutchinson spent further hour in the witness box under cross-examination yesterday and repeated his denials of involvement in the murders. He said that he left the family's home in the village suburb of Dore after making love to Miss Laitner and discovered her hysterical and her family murdered when he

returned later to collect a coat. From the witness box on Tuesday he pointed a finger at Mr Michael Barron, a reporter for the Sunday Mirror, and accused him of the killings.

Yesterday, Mr Barron, who works in the Newcastle upon Tyne area, went into the witness

Svengali" of the case and said:

"It is proposterous rubbish, entirely false". Mr Barron said he was not in Sheffield on the night indicated and had never met any mem-bers of the Laitner family. On the day in question he had been collecting a report about a milkman in Blaydon, near Newcastle. On the Sunday of the killings he had played golf with friends before entertaining neighbours to drinks and supper

with his wife in the evening.

Mr Alan Simpson, for the prosecution, asked: "Did you eve any part whatever in the

Mr Barron replied: "No. It is totally preposterous. I cannot deny it vigourously enough.

Mr James Stewart, QC, for the defence, in his closing speech to the jury of six men and six women challenged the credibility of Miss Laitner as a

She was, he said, the linchpin f the Crown's case but added: What evidence apart from hers connects him to these murders? Although there is plenty of evidence to connect him with the house, we submit there is no satisfactory evidence to connect him with the murders and the prosecution's evidence is consistant with the defence this man has put forward that he was in the house, not killing, stealing or raping, and for the purpose of seeing Nichola

The hearing continues today, when the judge will start his summing up.



Mr Michael Barron, who gave evidence yesterday ..

BBC likely to seek £64 TV fee

An increase of 40 per cent in the colour television licence fee. raising it from £46 to £64, is BBC next month when it takes its case to the Home Office. It would last for three years and lift the corporation's annual from £700m .m000,13

The . "value for money aspect of the present licence fee is being emphasized in the BBC's own "commercials" where a pile of shiny new pennies and a halfpenny is shown as representing the 12 1/2 p a day it costs viewers to receive organize the rebuilding of the wide range of programmes. Ostensibly it is a reminder to the estimated 1,500,000 people who avoid paying any licence fee, costing £60m in lost

The BBC is making no official comment on its claim, except to dismiss reports that a fee as high as £90 is being sought. "We have not even sought begun to talk about the new fee, to run from next April, with the Government", it said.

A meeting of the BBC governors early next month is expected to receive the latest report of future financing. The licence fee rose from £34 three years ago. There are 18,700,000 television licences in force, of which 15,500,000 are

Last spring a survey by the Association Consumers' showed that viewers would be repared to pay a licence fee of 75 a year.

LICENCE FEES (COLOUR) IN EUROPE ARE:

W Germany

In all but four, UK, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, advertising is carried on at least one of the services supported by the licence for.

Mail-order fruit trees 'look like leftovers'

Many apple and pear trees bought by mail order look like "rejects" or "leftovers from previous years", the Con-sumers' Association said yester-

The report on gardening from Which? magazine said the biggest difficulty with mail order fruit trees was "lack of

"Many of the trees bought

during the survey had dispro-portionately small root systems or spindly, weak shoots. Many trees had been poorly or inadequately pruned, giving poorly shaped trees.

The cost of a radio at workplace

His employer, Mr Fred Jesty, admits that he dislikes Mr Methofer's favourite, Radio I, but plans to fight the case. Mr Marshall Lees, for the Performing Rights Society, said all the money raised in licence fees went to its members, composers, songwriters and publishers. "If we were to exclude employees' radios, we could be taken for a very big ride. All employers could say

Funds to screen diabetics' signs

the Department of Health, Dr yesterday that money has been allocated for screening diabetics likely to be blinded by the disease. He did not disclose the

still going blind because of a lack of screening facilities.

identified

posed body of a man found near Steeple Aston, Oxfordshire, on July 16 was identified vesterday as Onkar Jhawar, aged 23, of Lake Avenue, Slough. A petrol can was found near to the body, but police do not know whether it was murder or suicide.

His identity was discovered after his gold-coloured Renault 18 car was found at Deddington four miles away, on Monday.

Robin Hood and his band of Merry Men were left on foot vesterday after their transit van was stolen from a car park near Nottingham Castle.

loan of a van so their good works can continue. This year the Society has raised about £900 for handicapped children.

would, in his judgment, be pastorally distressing to couples who applied for

known and there was a fear the two jurors involved might feel

the throes of giving up.

Such are the conclusions of

The survey, which appears

the Third Pan European

les who applied for permission, ing an official service of prayer and it required the bishops "to for use after a civil certmony." Photographs stop trial

The trial of three former under pressure in their deliber-policemen accused of beating ations. No date was set for

divorced person while supply-ing an official service of prayer

up a market trader was stopped No at Manchester Crown Court retrial.

The three accused, Thomas

yesterday after two juros
reported that they had been
photographed as they left the
court building on Tuesday.

Judge Ivor Taylor, QC,
discharging the jury, said the
photographer's identity was not
known and there was a fear the

male executive wage-earners, averaging about 5 per cent of the population and is based on in-depth interviews with more

than 7,000 of the 8,500,000

The "elite universe"

defined by the researchers comprises men aged 25 or over.

in non-manual employment with a university degree or equivalent professional qualifi-

cation. Qualifying annual in-

comes vary, but the British minimum is £15,000.

8.8 23.9 29.5 0.2 10.9 23.3

25.5 8.9 25.6 0.5 16.0 2.5 3.4

17.1

21.5 26.4 7.2 19.2 41.5 6.2 94.0 5.3 58.0 5.8

The survey shows many more

equivalent profess

antibiotics

Salmonella poisoning, which has killed 27 people at Wakefield's Stanley Royd psychiatric hospital, is becoming more widespread and more lethal, according to an article in the New Scientist.

la Britain, the article says

bugs isolated were Newham, Leicester, Bradford, Bolton and Blackburn.

some drue companies employ veterinary surgeons as consult-ants to provide farmers with prescriptions for antibiotic feed additives. But, Mr Alan Linton, of Bristol Medical School, also blames modern farming such as transporting large numbers of calves across the country to

proportion of cattle, pigs and Notified cases of salmonella poisoning have risen from 10,000 in 1977 to 17,000 in

• The number of wedding symptoms after a cold buffet at the Dorman Long United Athletics Club in Middlesbrough has risen to 61. Outside caterers prepared the meal for Mr John Stanton and his wife

year, own ar manage private

drinkk of 68 per cent, although

86 per cent also drink wine and

67 per cent sherry or port. The

British elite, is not the top

whisky drinkers (79 per cent):

More of its Danish and Swedish

colleagues prefer it (84 per

The Swiss are the keenest on

Nether

% 4.0 36.0 19.9

£20,000 or more.

similarities than differences, sport, although the British and 1399).

Sporting activities: how Europe's businessmen keep fit

are under 45 years old, have and squash players. Practically flown at least once in the past every executive household has a

investments, and possess at home computer. Almost a fifth

least two cars. Almost half earn own video or computer games, £20,000 or more.

recorders

Coach firm fined for video distraction the rear of the coach, I could see Notice of appeal was given

Alfreton, Derbyshire, decided in a test case that videos in coaches can be a distraction to other road users. Hundreds of tour operators throughout Bri-tain who have installed videos and it appeared to me that the on coaches to relieve passen-gers' boredom on long distance ourneys will keep a watching brief on the appeal.

The tour operators involved were Target Travel Coaches Ltd, of Station Road, Cramlington, Northumberland. The case, which is believed to be the first of its kind, was brought after one of the company's coaches carrying Iranian students was stopped by

police on the M1 motorway in Derbyshire.
Police Constable Michael

colour television, and one in 10 a

The 34.1 per cent of the

British elite who own stocks and

shares represent 60 per cent of

the British share-owners public,

suggesting the persistance of a great concentration of wealth.

Pan European Survey (available free from Research Services Ltd.

Station House, Harrow Road, Wembley, HA9 6DE 01-903

38.2 26.5 0.8 9.3 37.2 60.5 14.3 24.3 10.6 26.3

prosecution under regulation 143 of the Motor Vehicles Construction and Use Regulations, 1978, and section 40 of the Road Traffic Act, 1972, in that a distraction could be caused to other drivers.

Target Travel was fined £75 with £35 costs. The driver, Mr Peter Scott, aged 39, of Esher Place, Cramlington, was fined

Royal Mint, one of the most the mint in the past two years.

questioned by detectives trying to find out how the gold was

Workers who use the canteen are issued with plastic money, It is understood that about 350 ounces of gold in its raw

form are unaccounted for. Most

gold coins minted are sover-

eigns, ranging in price from £60 to £80, depending on the price

of gold on the international market. Last July coins worth about £12,000 from the mint went

Police are still unable to examined the mutilated body

until November 5.

Investigators for the Perform-Tony Methofer, foreman of a vehicle repair workshop at Thristchurch, Dorset, to turn off his radio at work. If he does not and his company fails to buy a licence, costing about £30, for the right to play it, the society will seek a High Court injunction.

their radios were privately owned."

The chief medical officer of Donald Acheson, announced

SUITA. Dr Acheson was, opening the European Association for the Study of Diabetes meeting in London. His comments came after claims by Dr John Ward the British Medical Association that diabetics in Britain were

Burnt body

A badly burnt and decom-

Merry Men charity van

Nottingham's Robin Hood Society has appealed for the

Legion death

Mr Barry Jones, aged 50, a father of eight, died of legionnaires' disease at Maidstone General Hospital, Kent, yesterday. He contracted the disease while on holiday in Majorca.

likes whisky, plays as hard as he works, and has a great deal to spend on almost everthing but cigarettes, which he is in

research marketing group and sponsored by The Economist, the International Health

ne, Newsweek International.

Scientific American, and Time. er-size fills

Owen censures Thatcher for 'incompetence' in rallying call to party

Britain had the most incompetent government since 1954, Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, said in his final speech to the party's Annual Conference at Buxton, yesterday. In a hard-hitting address, he labelled Mrs Margaret Thatcher as callous and Mr Neil Kinnock as the most vacuous leader in Labour history. Dr Owen introduced into the debate on policy and the social market a suggestion for public unit trusts of public assets with shares being distributed to every citizen. He added that that could mean a growing proportion of the equity of large private companies also being transferred to the citizens.

He added that that could mean a growing proportion of the equity of large private companies also being transferred to the citizens.

Early in his speech Dr Owen complained about the proportion of air time given to the Albance and said that the BBC had an obligation in the spirit and wording of its charter to reflect the new realities and balance in British politics.

After thanking his lieutenants in the party, Dr Owen said: "This is

After thanking his lieutenants in the party, Dr Owen said: "This is not a one-man hand. This is autostantial party and it is here to stay but we are here to stay only as long as we can practise what we preach."

Much had been written about his attitude to the Alliance. He was interested in only one thing, that they should win votes, influence and power. A time would come when the country would want to be governed by a political force which understood the benefits and advantages and political strengths of the country if they could only play a full and deeply committed part within the European community.

One was bound to con

looking at their political opponents that Mrs Thatcher did not care and Mr Kinnock did not dare. She did not care about unemployment and in private boasted that no Conservative government had ever lost an election because of unemployment. Mr Kinnock was perhaps the most vacuous leader in Labour's history. Certainly his song-and-dance act was beginning to wear a little thin and to be shown up for what it was the Course said.

what it was, Dr Owen said.

He continued: "I make a serious and perhaps surprising charge. This government is the most incompetent Tory government since that of Sir Anthony Eden in 1954.

Assembly reporting by Sheila Beardall, Barbara Day and John Winder

Competence is a critical vote-swinging issue. It is as much incompetence that has allowed unemployment to rise to nearly four million as
blind adherence to discredited
monetarism. Even President Reagan can boast after four years that he
has been able to create millions of

The SDP would never tolerate rising unemployment and was against faalist acceptance of unemployment. It would ensure that influence in government was put fully behind active measures to reduce unemployment.

"Here in Britain we might well fight on the slogan 'After eight years of incompetence why not try a little competence? (applause) Perhaps, too, a little tenderness".

yardstick, had a record of startling incompetence and inefficiency. It had succeeded in doing the opposite of what it intended in taxation: curbing spending and reducing tax. Taxes up must mean Tory competence down. On the touch-stone of its economic policy the government had failed to meet its public service borrowing require-

ment targets.

The supposed jewel in the Conservative crown, privatization, was increasingly revealed as having the glitter of costume jewellery; just paste. Those great financial wizards could not even flog the nation's assets competently".

On the miners' strike he said he wanted the country to hear the SDP indictment of the pot pourri of insensitivity and ineptness by the Government in handling the dispute — and that was not just the National Coal Board.

He again asked why the Government had not taken up the proposal for an NCB Industry Ltd

proposal for an NCB Industry Ltd to create new jobs in the mining areas. That would have outflanked the militant miners and shown genuine concern for the moderates.

On defence he said that if people wanted to start the process of removing nuclear weapons and having no first-use capability, they would have to be prepared to spend a little more on conventional

a little more on conventional weapons.

Turning to proportional representation, he said members should not be ashamed of the results of the recent elections in Israel where that

Dr David Owen giving his speech, watched by Mrs Shirley Williams (Photograph:

les common sense

Prime Minister and this would be a better government and this country would be in better shape if she was able to speak for more than 50 per cent of the people of this country."

The SDP was not aping the

Brian Harris).

Secretarive Party or the Labour background of economic declired by the background background by powerful, if

"This is a new concept in British politics. Be proud of it. Be proud of our party. Be proud of the Alliance.

You will be supprised easing the missage will be to the British people".

His speech was greeted by a remained opening the property of the prope

EFFECTIVE ANNUAL RATE

Plastic bullets vote defies leadership

An immediate halt to the use of plastic bullets in Norther Ireland became SDP policy when members voted against the advice of the party's official policymakers.

An emergency motion moved by Mr Pat Corcovan, chairman of the SDP Friends of Ireland, called for the weapon's use to be suspended, and a full inquiry held on whether plastic bullets should be used for crowd control.

crowd control.

He argued that 12 people had died, 40 had been budly injured and four had suffered severe brain damage in the province from plastic bullet wounds.

bullet wounds.

Mr Robert Maclennan. SDP MP for Caithness and Sutherland, and the party's official spokesman on Northern Ireland, urged him to withdraw the motion. But Mr Corecora told the assembly. The whole point of the motion is to show the nationalist community in Northern Ireland that we do care and are interested and do not want to hide behind another commission

to hide behind another commission or another inquiry.

Mrs Shirley Williams, President of the Council, called for a show of hands and declared the motion carried by a small majority, although many members said afterwards they believed it had been substantially carried.

Mr Maclengan said that to

Mr Maclennan said that to suspend the use of plastic builers immediately, without giving any alternative method of protection to the security forces, would not be responsible.

He said the policy committee would press Mr Douglas Hurd, the new Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, to set up a full, far-ranging and independent inquiry into the use of plastic bullets.

Mr Corcoran said; "I have great

Mr Corcoran said: "I have great respect for the RUC and sympathize with them. But to send them into hostile areas with weapons that can maim or kill is in my view a madness. Every plastic bullet fired, every death, alienates an already alienated community."

Mr Philip Banfield, Bedfordshire,

opposed the motion. He said: "So long as the enemy continues to use real brickbats, petrol bombs and bullets. I am not against the RUC using these weapons."

Mr Bressley Davenport, Northeast Yorkshire, said he did not

cast Yorksaire, said he did not believe that security in the province would be dramatically affected by stopping the use of plastic bullets.
"I urge the SDP to focus its mind on a total, complete and final British disengagement from Northern Ireland." he said.

Fuel charge system condemned

Conference passed a resolution endorsing the Alliance's commitment to abolish standing charges for gas, electricity, water and sewerage after it had been moved by Mr John Cartwright, MP for Woolwich, on behalf of the policy committee.

The motion attracted opposition however from Mr Stephea Browning, of Leeds, who said he was employed in the gas industry. He said the money from the charges was used to linance maintenance and emergencey services not directly charged to the consumer.

Mr Cartwright said that standing

Mr Cartwright said that standing charges were unfair, underhand, illogical and inefficent. They imposed a flat rate burden which fell most heavily on those least able to bear it and were underhand because they represented an indirect tax levied on the population by the nationalized industries on behalf of the government.

the government.

They were illogical because they were not applied to any other goods and services and inefficient because they failed to encourage energy

The minor concessions which the Government had made to limit standing charges to half of any fuel bill were luadequate and there was evidence that some pensioners were over economising on fuel to keep their bills down below the level for which they could get a rebate.

Large consumers of fuel on low incomes who would lose out as a

Large consumers of fuel on low incomes who would lose out as a result of the change should be helped through improvements in the social security system.

Mr Browning said that the small

Mr Browning said that the small user customer was not necessarily poor and the large customer was not necessarily rich.

Labourinvalided out, Liberal chief claims

Labour had been effectively invalided out of the possibility of government in 1987 or 1988 by what the Alliance had done in the last general election, Mr Alan Watson, president-elect of the Liberal Party, told the conference. June, 1983, had marked the collapse of the two-party system as they had known it since 1945, he said.

That system assumed a national pendulum swing between Labour and Conservative. That inevitablility had gone, replaced by a battlefield in which the Alliance was the main challenger to the Conservative Party in more than 300 seats.

The Liberals were not interested in the Alliance being a force of protest, even less a cosy band of friends, he said. "Our clear radical purpose is to change British politics for good, to free British political life from the servitude of class-based parties, to let the light and sunshine in, to take from the sagging shoulders of Britain's economy the barden of class confrontation and division", he said.

Williams tells of attack on miner

Mr Tony Ellis, the working miner from Little Houghton, near Barusley. South Yorkshire, who attended the assembly and addressed a fringe meeting, had returned home at 6am yesterday to find his wife in shock after a brick had been thrown through their window, Mrs Shirley Williams, Prosident of the party, told members during her closing remarks

What happened to Mr Ellis I ld happen to all of us," she said.



With his speech at Buxton yesterday, Dr David Owen finally won full acceptance as leader of the SDP. That was not the case at Salford a year

Smith

ago.

Then he was the newly elected leader, but one glance at the platform was enough to reveal that the party was still divided between Owenites and Jenkinsites. They would appland together only to express their appreciation to the tealedy.

It was different this week. Dr Owen came to Buxton with an enhanced reputation from his performance over the past year, and his position has been further strengthened. In his speech yesterday he managed to establish the right tone in relation both to his party and

the Government.

He can now afford to take his authority as leader for granted. So he was able both to stimulate his party with new ideas and to emphasize that it was free to reject them if they made no sense, which may be a necessary precaution.

necessary precaution.

In his attacks on the Government he was careful in his selection of the battle-ground. An Opposition party leader who agrees with Mrs. Thatcher's economic objectives is sensible to attack her performance as well as her insensitivity. Any government that has turned the banana skin into a political cliche cannot be invaluerable to attack as grounderable as grounderab

The assets are clear. So are the liabilities

"This Government", he proclaimed, "is the most incompetent Tory government since Sir Anthony Eden's in 1954," – though Dr Owen might have improved his own reputation for competence if he had remembered that Sir Anthony did not become Prime Minister until the following year.

year.

Dr Owen's speech provided altogether a fitting finale to a conference in which the Social Democrats appeared to be a more mature, realistic and substantial party than a year ago. But does this mean that the lesson of Buxton is that the SPD is now on its way.

The assets are clear. It is not the home for cranks and single-issue lobbyists that it could so easily have become. It has the opposition party leader who looks at this stage best fitted to be prime minister. It is groping towards a central theme with its talk of a social market economy – though one cannot emphasize too strongly that more thinking needs to be done before that proposition carries conviction.

But one should not be so

overcome by the pleasing air of Buxton that one forgets SDP's liabilities. It has still to make a substantial impact on the country. The opinion polls do not suggest that the breakthrough is imminent, though we have still to see the effects of all the publicity from this conference.

The turnout at Buxton was encouraging, but the party is still thinly-spread. It has lost members and a great deal will depend upon the recruitment drive

Will the Liberals march in step?

No matter how serious and responsible a party may seem at the centre in its discussion of national issues, it cannot have political clout unless it has a good many active members around the country. So long as the SDP suffers from this deficiency it will remain at a disadvantage in its dealings with the Liberals.

The relationship with the Liberals remains central to the SDP's prospects. There is not the slightest indication that the Social Democrats could ever gain power by themselves. The references to the Liberals were generally warmer and less defensive than they have often been at SDP gatherings in the past, but it would be facile to suppose that the difficulties in the relationship have been overcome.

Behind the carefully-phrased expressions of approval for the Alliance there remain deep and unreconciled differences as to what form it should take in the future — differences among Social Democrats and between the dominant tendency in the SDP and the majority of Liberals.

These differences will become all the more serious if the Liberals show themselves next week to be out of step with SDP thinking on critical policy issues.

It is quite possible that the prospects for the Alliance will be influenced more by what the Liberals decide on defence and disarmaments at Bournemouth than by anything that has happened this week in Buxton.

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the design of cars and aincraft.

The greatest transformation will be under the bonnet, and in the handling of vehicles, the British Association was told at Norwich should be exploited to increase safety and stability he said.

Some experts predict very futuristic shapes, but other designers believe the silhouettes of vehicles will not change greatly.

However, the emphasis will be on however, the emphasis will be on obtaining more miles to the gallon, according to Mr John Coplin, director of design for Rolls-Royce, and Mr Dairmuid Downs, managing director of the Ricardo group of

Within 15 years, every car will have "a synthetic electronic spring" suspension, Mr Tony Rudd, of Lotus Cars, said.

This would be similar to the basic This would be similar to the basic principle adopted for racing cars replacing the road spring, shock absorbers and anti-roll with a hydraulic ram powered by a small engine-driven pump. Electronic sensors feed signals from the ram into a computer, analysing effects such as bumps in the road, roll due to cornering, or pitch due to braking. The computer then decides what action to take. what action to take.

Mr Rudd said the system meent at least a 10 per cent improvement in cornering and power, and 25 per cent improvement in the comfort of the ride on a car which would already be regarded as of good design.

Other innovations, such as ground effect used to triple the 'cornering power of a racing car,

Future car to

be a tear-drop

BRITISH ASSOCIATION) More mpg • The inheritors

should be exploited to increase safety and stability, he said. He advised against future cars with the engine, transmission and steering systems in one unit at one end of the car, saying that it would be more simple, but less safe.

Mr Rudd said it had long been established that the free-falling drop of water was the ideal aerodynamic shape. Skin friction and other problems could result in conditions where a sawn-off tail did not produce any more total resistance than a long streamlined one.

Several manufacturers have built flush-fitting windows which could drop down into the door for ventilation. He expected that one of the big companies would produce a recognizable reardrop car design, with flush glass and sawn-off tail. After 1990 cars would be seen with a smooth underpan, constructed to prevent air getting underneath to create lift, with flush the content of the seen with the seen wi glass and the beginnings of the

Such vehicles would be 60mm lower than today's equivalent, with the bounet-line merging into the windscreen, no radiator grill or visible duct, no mirrors or screen wipers, flush glass and closely-cow-led wheels. There would be greater use of synthetic materials such as carbon fibres to produce bodies



Mr John Coplin of Rolls-Royce demonstrates a fastrevolving propellor design for the future, which the company hopes to incorporate in quieter, simpler and more efficient aircraft engines

buyer was an individualist, and might resent the difficulty of adding personal touches to the car. The dwarf would be denied the batteries of loglights, spoilers, window cowls, and would have to fall back on wheel trims. It, would not be possible to fit over-sized tyres.

Core cents would conductable scheme.

Car seats would gradually change from the kitchen chair, disguised asa chibarnichair style to a fairly-upright happinock style. This would incorporate automatic adjustment for the back, particularly to support the lumbar area, first by a pneumatic control and, in the more advanced stage, by electronic

would replace the instrument panel, combes with one level connected to a nents television scanner in place of rear enginestics.

حكدًا من الأعل

cassette depicting the shortest or the most scenic route between two points. This will activate an audio-visual system, instructing such as "aext left", "right at the round-

South . Cheaper air travel for an even larger proportion of the world's population lies behind the aim for quieter, simpler, and more efficient aero-engines, Mr John Coplin said. He predicted changes in the outline of aircraft. The emphasis and structures, such as honey-combed alloys and ceramic components for the blades of turbin

Two key issues for new Government

Looking for profits from Libya pact

After tomorrow's general election King Hassan, who still exerts ultimate authority in Morocco, is expected to form a new government. In the second of a two-part series Godfrey Morrison, Rabat Correspon-dent, looks at some of the problems it will face.

Morocco's new government will come to power at a time of economic difficulties and when foreign policy has entered unexpected

Libya.

The eight-year war between Moroccan forces and Algerianbacked Polisario guerrillas remains the dominant factor in political life; and whatever the complexion of the new govern-ment, Morocco will continue its long and costly Sabara

MOROCCO

struggle, not only because it is the King who decides foreign policy but because all the political parties from extreme left to right agree on the issue. By signing what amounts to an alliance with the Libyans from the Polisario Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, who was once their most enthusiastic paymaster. And in terms of the Maghreb region he has produced a logical reaction to the difficult situation in which

Morocco was placed in February, when Mauritania an-nounced recognition of the

Polisario's Saharan Arab Democratic Republic, Since then Morocco has been surrounded on its land frontiers by countries which are hostile to it on the Sakara issue.

The massive referendum support for the union treaty reflected its genuine popularity here. In official public theory the link with Libya is popular because it is a step towards Arab unity and the building of the Maghreb. But most Moroccans say they also favour the move because they believe it will help the country to retain the Sahara. That the Algerians have reacted angrily to it is, for most Moroccans, icing on the

The antipathy between Morocco and Algeria runs deep and dates back to a brief but bloody war in 1963. Moroccans see the Algerian Government as the evil genius which has used the Polisario as "mercenaries" to prevent Morocco controlling the Sabara which it claims on historical and legal

Though the Moroccans have made military gains in recent months, extending their sand-wall defences, it is hard to see an end to the conflict so long as Algeria continues to support the Polisario; and at present there is no sign of any sort of accommodation between Rabat and Algiers.

The alliance with the unpr dictable Libyan leader is clearly a high-risk policy for Rabat in diplomatic terms and few observers pretend to be able to predict its likely results. While King Hassan will

King Hassan: Setting out on a high-risk policy.

continue to make all the main foreign policy decisions, the new government will certainly try to put some economic flesh on the bones of the Libya-Morocco union. Whatever the diplomatic outcome of the affair, there is certainly scope for economic cooperation with Libya, which has oil wealth but imports labour and a wide range of basic industrial goods and food products, which Morocco could easily supply.
Outside the Libyan Embassy

there are long queues of unemployed Moroccans hoping to see their fortune in Colonel Gaddaff's country. After five years of poor rainfall, large increases in oil prices, and a flat world market for its chief commodity export, phosphates, the Moroccan economy can do

with all the belp it can get.

Total foreign indebtedness,
which stood at \$1.6 billion
(£1.2bn) in 1976, is today
around \$11 billion, forcing the country into a series of debt rescheduling talks and an ansterity programme which has

Barring a major break-through by the socialists and nists, who want a drastic change of direction in policy, the new government will probably press on with the recent trend of encouraging foreign investment and generally liberalizing the

The important business of exporting tinned fish and vegetables, previously carried on by a state corporation, has been privatized and the telephone service, previously part of the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, has been turned into a self-accounting state corporation.

Though he leaves economic management to his ministers the King spelled out his own economic philosophy very clearly last mouth when he announced that private operators are to be allowed to compete with the municipal authorities in providing transport in Casablanca, Morocco's largest city and commercial

capital.

"We are living, without noticing it, in a major contradic-tion," he said. Moroccans could read in their newspapers a wide variety of opinions because of the country's multi-party 'system, "while in everyday life one sees the state in every sector. We must choose either liberty, and thus open the way for competition, or the suppression of that liberty with a sole political party and an omni-

Concluded

'Wolf rats to inherit the earth'

extinct. Rats, the size of wolves, will be the predators, along with killer baboons. Masters of the deep will be whale-sized penguins.

whale-sized penguins.

That picture of the world in up to on years was painted by Mr Dougal Dixon, a writer, who argued that most of today's creatures, including man, will have vanished. Hamans would die out through overpopulation, misuse of resources, pollution and other factors. Other life would continue to evolve,

though.

The rhinoceros, tiger and whale might vanish before man did.

Domestic animals, such as bosses, sheep and dogs, would also

Hisappear
But rabbits might grow to the size of deer, and become rabbucks.
There could be sabre-tooth figer-rats, mice the size of foxes, and new species such as the gigantelope, Mr. Dixon said. There would be no master species inking the place of man, however. "Nature won't make

it Mr George Medley, director of the World Wildlife Fund in Britain, pointed to today's destruction of the propicel rainforests, the staughter of animals for skine, ivery or horns, and the overexploitation of the and the overexplo

Most of society's cherished beliefs about the police were myths, Droguy Cumberbatch, a researcher, said. The evidence was that the police represented symbols of effectiveness rather than providing the reality of it.

the reality of it.
One reason for the apparent ineffectiveness of the police, he said,

was that most crimes were likely to the solved by rountine investigation

the solved by rountine investigation or they were unlikely to be solved at all. Fortunately, the clear-up rate to seriur cirme tended to be high. More than 85 per cent of crimes known to the police were discovered by the public, who provided most of the crucial information.

Doubt over some forms of therapy

Doctors can learn from some of the methods used in complementary medicine but are right to be

medicine but are right to be suspicious of others, according to an inquiry set up by the British Medical Association.

Many of the therapies examined by the BMA emphasize the importance of spending more time, with patients, showing them more compassion, speaking to them with more authority, and touching them so that they literally feel themselves to be "in good hands". to be "in good hands".

However, the association's board of inquiry, which has still to publish its findings, is likely to reject the "philosophical basis" of some other.

The BMA is particulary unimpressed by reflexology, which involves the treatment of organs by reflex zone massage

Dr John Dawson, head of the association's professional, scientific and international affairs division, said: "It is unlikely that the working party will be able to give great credibility to the ideas that underlie

credibility to the locas that who there reflex zone therapy of the feet. Indeed I think it is likely that we shall positively reject the philosophical basis of this therapy.

The BMA appears to have more sympathy with the practice of osteopathy which involves manipulative treatment of the neck and have to relieve pain.

"tricked" into confession, he said.
"For example, Columbo needles; he goes back time and time again with

requests for clarification on some-ting that bothers him. Supt Barlow, in Softly Softly, is at his best when playing the dual role of hard man-soft man, alternatively frightening and then befriending his suspect."

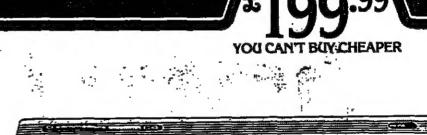
Consessions demonstrated con-trition in the offender, which was important in justice. Moreover, they were psychologically important for police officers in confirming their judgement of guilt and in highlight-ing the detective's skill.

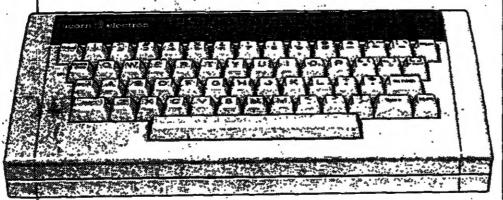
Routine work as key to

police detection success

A common theme in police which still contained considerable drama was that of the uncooperative criminal who was finally potential.

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by the public, was a single public and police alike seemed to learn to believe that the police ipossessed special skills in the war on serime. Dr Cumberbatch, a member of the communications research of the communications research in the applied psychology and that police officers were more likely to arrive quickly at incidents YOU CAN'T BUY CHEAPER



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needed to protect data "The need to extend to the high

street the code cipher methods used by diplomats and the military for secret messages was outlined yesterday by Professor Fred Piper. head of mathmatics at Westfield College, London University.

He said the man in the street had been increasingly aware of the information relating to him being remnunicated between various

Banks now transferred exceedingly large amounts of money by computers and it was, of course, crucial that they secured those transctions against alterations by ithird parties.

He said those were just two examples of the growing need for protection of data.

" High speed computers had revolutionized the design of cipher systems. Codes which were almost imbreakable in the past were now stroken in a few seconds.

Professor Piper said that, on occasious, the user of a cipher system wanted messages to remain secret for a long time. But the design of the system might also require it to

It was therefore not sufficient to physicists which broke out now years ago.

It was that a system was secure for many years ago.

It was then that a Soviet group of scientists produced evidence that neutrinos did have mass. t) be used for many years.

Cipher methods | Neutrinos spark astronomers' excitement

likely to arrive quickly at incidents which still contained "considerable

New evidence has been assembled by astronomers on what is sometimes regarded as the begans question facing science; what will be

the fate of the universe?

will the universe go on expanding, with the galaxies getting further apart? Or will it come to a sudden end, collapsing back to is original ball? The reason why the secret lies

hidden in the events that happened in a few moments 14,000 million The new information, which is causing more than a ripple of excitement through the world of astronomy, concerns the influence of clouds of material throughout the

fornament that are impossible for astronomers to see.

The material which exists in such colossal quantities to influence the fate of the universe is not formed of

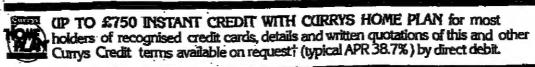
atoms. It consists of elementary particles, Although elementary particles are

not a new discovery to physicists, they are essuring an upheaval in the branch of astronomy trying to unrayed the grand design stroken in a few seconds.

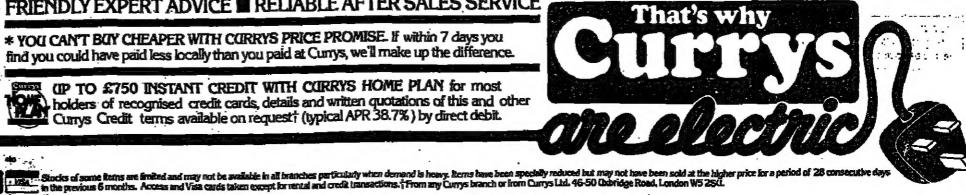
Hence the mathematical and statistical knowledge needed to design "good" cipher systems had greatly increased.

The particular culprit causing confusion is the timest member of the elementary particle family, the

Neutrinos were of marginal interest because they were thought to have no mass. Their importance has been thrust on astronomers through a controversy among physicists which broke out four FRIENDLY EXPERT ADVICE RELIABLE AFTER SALES SERVICE * YOU CAN'T BUY CHEAPER WITH CURRYS PRICE PROMISE. If within 7 days you



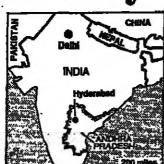
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The political crisis in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh yesterday took a turn which would be ludicrous, if it were not so potentially tragic for the state of democracy in India.
On the second day of the session of the Legislative Assembly, called to enable the new Chief Minister, Mr Nadendla Bhaskara Rao. to prove his majority with a vote of confidence, his supporters session was adjourned by the

Speaker without any business being conducted. As soon as the Speaker, Mr M. Baga Reddy, appeared to open the session, having adjourned it from the previous day because of the pademonium created then by the Chief Minister's supporters, the same hullaballoo broke out again. This time members of Mr Bhaskara Rao's Cabinet were seen to wrench the microphones from their moorings on their desks and twirl them round

their heads like lassos. Mr Baga Reddy, a prominent they member of Mrs Indira Gandhi's did.



ended, Mr N. T. Rama Rao, the film actor and former. Chief Assembly supporting him to Raj Bhavan, the Governor's

He and leaders of other local parties supporting him, backed by eight national leaders of the Governor to inspect the number of deputies in Mr Rama Rao's camp. They said they would not go away until he did.

After the meeting at Raj Bhavan yesterday, Mr Rama Rao paraded through the streets

the chamber, he chose to give them. According to those of us Tuesday.

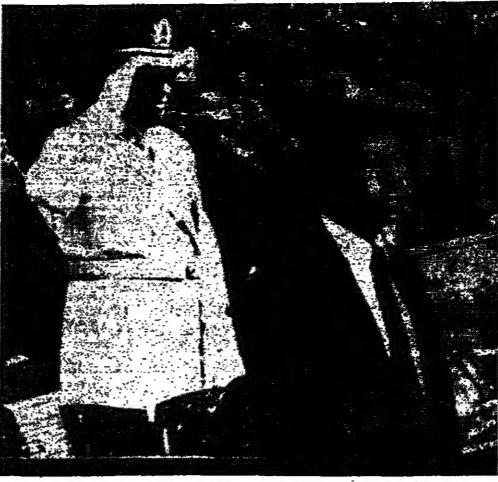
there were 160, but the number was certainly above the 147 needed to give a majority in the 293-member assembly.

The situation in Andhra Pradesh at present is that the Chief Minister, who was appointed when he simply showed a list of names of deputies he claimed were his supporters, is holding on to power and using very trick in the book to avoid a test of strength on the floor of

The Governor who one more day to try to get a pointed him has been dismissed majority vote. Governor appointed by her, despite the evidence paraded before him, is unable to force Minister, led three busloads of Mr Bhaskara Rao out of office members of the Legislative and reappoint Mr Rama Rao.

Mrs Gandhi is now suffering everything that is happening here. She is plainly upsetting the sentiments of southern regionaopposition parties, persuaded lists in a lay state in an election

Congress Party, adjourned the session, reconvened it a few minutes later, then readjourned walked slowly between the single the cheers of tens of thousands of thousands of the cheers of tens of the hat powers and a steff control that he has been a steff control that he has powers and a steff control that he has powers and a steff control that he has powers and a stef that he has powers - and a staff greeted them solemnly. A streets in areas that were not of marshals to enforce them - to spokesman for Mr Rama Rao's still under curfew, after renewed remove rowdy members from party said there were 162 of communal disturbances on



Chileans defy Pinochet hard line

President Pinochet saluting from an open car in a Santiago parade on Tuesday marking the eleventh anniversary of the coup that brought him to power in Chile. Most of the public lining the streets had been bussed in by the Government.

In a hardline speech later, the President discounted any hope of a return to democracy before 1989.

strators responded with barricades of stones and burning tyres in the poorest districts of

Meanwhile a British Labour Party delegation in Santiago has expressed disappontment to Senor Jaime le Del Valle, the Fereign Minister, for Chile's failure to move towards democracy.

Peking hint of purge at top to back up anti-leftist policies

Contradictory reports are "correct" political thinking in circulating here about impend- the armed forces.

Mr Hu Yaobang, the Secretary-General of the Communist Party, told a Japanese reporter last week that there would be a plenary session of the Central Committee in October. However, this was subsequently denied, then re-confirmed with the correction that there would be a "meeting of national representatives" perhaps an extended meeting of the Central Committee, in preparation for a full party congress next year.

Apart from government changes which have little political significance, high-level meetings are likely to be convened over the next few months to lend weight to the present purge of leftists. The main changes forecast by

informed sources last month are the removal of Mrs Chen Muhua from her post as Minister of Foreign Trade and Economic Relations, which could mean she would be dropped from her present alternate membership of the policy-making Politburo. She is an unpopular figure in the

In addition, it was forecast that Mr Wu Xueqian would be replaced as Foreign Minister, though he is felt to have performed well, and appointed to a senior position in the party. Other less senior officials were also expected to be reshuffled.

The amount of detail provided on the proposed changes last month indicates that they were leaked to the foreign diplomatic and press corps by circles unfavourable to the

That in itself would the scenes and bring in other contentious issues, such as the drive against leftists in the provinces and the campaign to

Among the various aspects of Government to follow the the present anti-leftist campaign celebration of National Day on is the demand that everyone must repudiate the Cultural

Revolution masterminded by Mao Tse-tung and that all traces of factional conflict should be eliminated in the party and Army. This is a tall order, considering that factionalism is the normal mode of Chinese political life. Nowadaya nobody is permitted to claim that his or her faction was "in the right" in

the Cultural Revolution, since all factionalism is now denounced as wrong. anxious to heal the wounds of the Cultural Revolution that has called for a big offort to property confiscated during the 10-year upheaval and return it to them.

Property confiscated by the Red Guards from the homes of people called "burgeois" or "revisionist" includes heirlooms, porcelain, scrolls, clothing, books, records, furniture and other items. Numerous cadres who joined

the party in the decade of the Cultural Revolution are held to be stubborn and unrepentant leftists, and they are expelled from it in



North Korea seeking to lure Western technology

companies in an attempt to countries, and he appears to be open the country to the world one of the figures behind the and bring in modern tech-

North Korea is arguably the count, notably the Soviet Union

It appears that it is the as the buoyant South Korean Chinese concept of the "three economy provides more money modernizations" which has for weapons and personnel. Mr Kim Yong Nam, the Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, visited China in July

Mr Kim became Foreign

North Korea is to permit standards, having been am-joint ventures with foreign bassador to several socialist

China has urged this policy In the first instance, the on the North and sought Government is seeking to open up construction transport, tourism and technology-based ineconomy falls any further dustries to foreign capital and behind the South, President ideas. It is expected that the Kim Il Sung or his son, Mr Kim North may start by encouraging Jong II, may be tempted to start western tourism.

Since the Rangoon bombing.

The economy of North Korea most geographically and diplo-matically isolated country in the output of South Korea's and it world. The incident horrified is falling further behind every even the few friends it could year. The North's military machine, however, is superior but even that edge would be los

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modernizations" which has for weapons and personnel inspired the cadres of Pyong. This the Government hopes yang. It is understood that to rectify by opening up to North Koreans have visited Western and Japanese money some of China's special development areas and been imdents are not encouraging pressed by what they saw. When When North Korea attempted such a leap forward in the early he praised development pro- foreign exchange position has not recovered.

It is estimated that the North Minister after the Rangoon owes about \$3bn (£2.3bn), most bombing – which killed four of which has been rescheduled South Korean Cabinet ministers at least twice. Its debts to Japan, when it became clear that the perhaps the brightest prospect North must change tack. Mr for foreign investment, have Kim is said to be relatively been rescheduled three times sophisticated by North Korean and are still substantial.

Australian fears grow for Anzus

From Tony Duboudia

Australia is becoming increasingly concerned at the stand being taken by New Zealand on the Anzus alliance with the United States, and the New Zealand Labour Party conference's decision to call on the government to withdraw from the alliance

The Labour Party in Can-berra is more concerned about the New Zealand decision from a domestic political point of view than from a defence

Canberra is confident that the bilaterral relationship with Washington is sound and could withstand a withdrawal from the alliance by New Zealand. The worry is that the left wing of the Australian Labour Party will take comfort from the New Zealand decision at the week end, which has yet to be accepted by Wellington, and try to promote a similar move in

The view in Canberra is that the next move on Anzus is up to the Americans. Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, has already made Australia's views clear to his New Zealand counterpart.

Mr Gordon Scholes, the Minister for Defence, reflected the official Australian view on Monday when he said that the strength of the Anzus alliance "is that it has three partners with a long understanding of each other".

Canberra ducks rain forest row

Australia will not nominate the Daintree rain forest, in the far north of Queensland, for the World Heritage list without the cooperation of the Queensland State Government, thereby avoiding a row over states'

Mr Barry Cohen, the Minister for Home Affairs and the Environment, announced the decision yesterday despite a report by the Australian Heri-tage Commission that the rain forests of Queensland met the four main requirements for listing.

The Federal Government has been urged to make a similar intervention over Daintree to the one it made over the Gordon-below-Franklin dam in Tasmania last year.

However, Daintree is different. The area in Tasmania where the dam was planned was already on the world heritage list. The Daintree rain forest would have to be listed before Canberra could intervene under existing legislation. Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime

Minister, has written to Sh John Bjelke-Petersen, the Queensland Premier, offering state SAIm (about £630,000) over three years for a management project which would examine roads through the area, and the impact of tourism, as part of a plan to

A new benefit for some long-term sickand disabled people. Our leaflet explains who's eligible. severe Disablement

Allowance.

From November 29th 1984 some long-term sick and disabled people will be able to claim a new benefit if they are unable to work and don't qualify for Sickness or Invalidity Benefit.

The new benefit is called Severe Disablement Allowance (SDA for short), and will be worth £21.50 a week, tax free.

It does not depend on National Insurance contributions, and doesn't involve a means test.

SDA replaces Non-Contributory Invalidity Pension (NCIP) and Housewives' Non-Contributory Invalidity Pension (HNCIP).

Everyone who already gets NCIP or HNCIP will be transferred to SDA automatically in November 1984.

The main difference between SDA and the present benefits is that married women will be able to claim SDA even if they are able to carry out normal household duties.

People who have been incapable of work since before their 20th birthday can qualify for SDA simply on that basis. Those who become incapable of work later in life must also be severely disabled to qualify.

People aged 50 or over and those aged 16 to 34 can get SDA from November 1984. Those aged 35 to 49 can't get SDA until November 1985, but should claim NCIP

or HNCIP before 29th November if they are eligible.

To find out more just send the coupon to: DHSS Leaflets Unit, P.O. Box 21, Stanmore, Middlesex HA71AY.

Please send me the explanatory leaflet and claim form for: Severe Disablement Allowance □ NCIP □ HNCIP □ Tick the one (s) you want (Please allow 21 days for delivery.) Addres-

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Cabinet yesterday,

cut from corporate tax by almost certainly mean another reducing by 10 per cent the big rise in petrol prices. Charges special taxe professionelle paid for telephone calls, postal by companies to local authorities on their payrolls. From John Best

Pope John Paul flew nearly a thousand miles eastwards to St John's, Newfoundland, yester-day after a tumultuous reception day after a tumultuous reception from 55,000 young people in Montreal's Olympic Studium the previous night. The Pope's meeting with the youth of Montreal and Quebec Province combined elements of a love-in and religious festival as the Pope figuratively embraced the throng while solemnly warning them against sex and drug

tour of Canada - a memorable

Sunday, brought an emotional message of unselfishness, faith in God and rejection of bogus

seek an escape. Have the courage to resist the dealers in deception who make capital of your hunger for happiness and who make you pay dearly for a moment of 'artificial paradise' a whiff of smoke, a bout of drinking or drugs."

A budget of continuing The Government claims that economic rigour, which reduces these measures, combined with direct taxes while increasing less important cuts in other indirect taxes and imposing the taxes and levies, fulfils Presitightest squeeze on government dent Mitterrand's promise to spending in more than a decade, reduce the burden of compulwas approved by the French sory taxes and levies by one abinet yesterday, percentage point next year,
As already announced, in- Taxes and levies have risen come tax is to be cut by 5 per steadily over the last decade and cent across the board, while the now account for 44.7 per cent of

exceptional 1 per cent social the country's gross domestic security levy on taxable income, product.

introduced 18 months ago, is to

At the same time the be abolished. Those two Government plans to introduce measures will provide savings a sharp increase in the price of for tax-payers of 23bn francs oil products next year, in order 672.750 to increase its revenue by an A further 10bn francs is to be estimated 14bn francs. That will

The budget for 1985 has been built round the twin imperaaccordance with M Mitterrand's promises, and of keeping the

budget deficit to 3 per cent of GDP. That is likely to be extremely difficult to achieve, prarticularly in view of the Government's assumption of a 4.5 per cent inflation rate next The 3 per cent budget deficit

The French Budget

Petrol, phone calls to rise next year

target was overshot last year and looks as if it will be even more seriously overshot this year. Inflation, which had been due to be cut to 5 per cent this year, now looks as if it will be nearer 7 per cent, after a 9 per cent inflation rate last year.

What is particularly worrying sonnel costs. More than 5,000 lighten the tax bur for the Government is that the Civil Service jobs are to be bisinesses and families."

of 995bn francs. For the first time in more than a decade, government spending will be rising more slowly than GDP, which is expected to grow by 7.5 per cent. In 1962, the first full year after the Socialists came to power, government spending went up by a staggering 27 per

Big cuts are planned in

government running and per-sonnel costs. More than 5,000

inflation differential with West shed, But priority is being given Germany, France's main trad- to education and vocational training, in which nearly 2,300 ing partner, is increasing.

Government spending is due new jobs are to be created, and to rise by only 6 per cent in to industry and research, where money terms next year to a total government spending is to government spending is to

increase by 24 per cent. Priority is also to be given to the fight against crime - another "hot" political issue M Roland Dumas, the government spokes-man, said, that the number of military police was to increased by 350.

M Pierre Beregovoy, the new Finance Minister, described the budget as one of economic The budget is based on a real budget as one of economic growth of 1.3 per cent this year, purification, modernization, and less than 1 per cent last and also of manpower training. "It should enable us to win the battle of exportation, and is designed to free initiative and lighten the tax burden of

Papandreou

backs off

from poll

From Mario Modiano Athens

President Karamanlis and len-

The election of Mr Mitsona-

kis as leader of the conservative

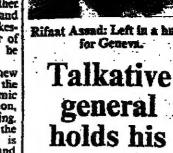
tion to it, prompted reports last

to catch his rival off guard.

I'l months.

link with Angola

From Our Correspondent



Did he have anything to say, he was asked, about his interview in Der Spiegel Maga-Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, has opted against an early general election as a means of settling his personal feud with Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, the recently elected chief Oppo-sition leader.

He announced his decision on Tuesday night, after having had an informal exchange with make, he replied, "in any way".

His reticence may have sprung from a a more recent statement by Rifast himself, gthy consultations with close Socialist Party aides. "As far as I am concerned." he said, "elections will be held on schedule in October, 1985." still comfortably ensconced in Geneva, whose official spokes-men announced ominously that Rifast – one of Syria's three Vice-Precidents – will soon return to Syria and take up his national responsibilities at the side of the President on the republic, Hafez al-Assad. All of which was prompted both the Syrians and the Lebanese new democracy party, and Mr Papandreou's vehement reacweek that the Prime Minister was seriously considering a surprise election in November to ask themselves whether perhaps the general's own head measurements may soon be in

Mr Papandreou's associates and also pro-Government newspapers warned him of possible political backlash if he were In Lebanon, where 40,000 o seen forcing the country into a premature election simply to vent a personal grudge dating back 20 years, when his father's Government was overthrown by a defection lead by Mr Mitsotakis. Dallas, the slightly prestig President Karamanlis is known to have made it clear to

all concerned that valid constitutional cause, such as national emergency, was needed for the President to set in motion the procedure for advancing the election date by Malta sets up diplomatic

Malta and Angola have established diplomatic relations at Ambassadorial level, after an official visit to the island by President José Eduardo Dos

ing treatment for "ill-health".

In Lebanon, where the It was agreed that an Angolan delegation will visit Malta later this year to strengthen commercial cooperation in many fields,

another development Malta's Prime Minister, Mr Dom Mintoff, visted North Korea recently and met Presi-dent Kim Il Sung. On his way there, he visited Bulgaria and China. Relations between Malta blaming Mr Reagan for "intran-sigence" and "belligerence" if his talks with Mr Gromyko

Sri Lanka's Cahinet vesterday decided that proposed development projects, especially those in the northern Tamil area, for which money had been voted should be postponed and the cash used to counter "terrorist

pears to be out of the picture at

Mr Geidar Aliyev, the former Azerbaijani leader, is unknown.

Shcherbitsky of the Ukraine

Kunayev, of Kazakhstan, there

are eight Moscow-based Polit-

Three - Mr Chernenko, Mr

Gorbachov and Mr Vitaly

Vorotnikov - Are said to favour

detente, while three - Mr Grigory Romanov, Mr Viktor Grishin and Mr Mikhail Solo-

mentsev - take a harder line.

This leaves the balance of power with the senior "old

guard" leaders, Mr Gromyko

and Marshal Ustinov, who have apparently decided there is nothing to lose by testing American intentions and

Discounting

and

Mr

buro members.

Mr

Vladimi

Dinmukhamed

threats". The Minister of State, Mr

the armed forces and police whatever new powers they felt were necessary to counter Tamil

He said the incident in which five men in military uniform hijacked a bus and killed 15 Tamil passengers on Tuesday was still being investigated.



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Rifaat Assad: Left in a hurry

Talkative tongue

General Mustafa Tlas, the Syrian Defence Minister - and since Taesday one of the most outspoken men in the middle East was reached by telephone in Damascus yesterday.

zine in which he claimed that Preseident Assad's brothers Rifast was Persona non grata in Syria? The poetry-loving general, who suggested that anyone who opposed President Assad would be "shorter by a head", was remarably suforth-coming. He had no comment of

General Tlas's troops are still serving but where speech is somewhat freer than in Damascus, the question of the Syrian succession - and the general's role in it - is fast becomeing an obsessive subject of conversation almost as absorbing as family struggle now being played out with Arabic sub-

titles on Belrut television. The story so far, of course, is that President Assad, in an attempt to choose a successor during a period of ill-health, created three Vice-Presidents, one of them a senior Baath Party official, another the Foreign Minister, and the third his own brother, Rifaat. Rifaat's "Special Forces" tanks were seen earlier this year or apparent attempt to establish his power as a first Vice-Presi-

dent. But President Assed sent the tanks back to barracks. Rifaat was then suddenly dispatched for talks in Moscow, whence he subsequnetly departed with equal haste to Geneva where, according to his spokesman, he has been receiv-

Government profoundly hopes that he has lost the struggle, a moral is drawn from the whole affair. The Daily Star said yesterday that it was "a timely reminder to political leaders in Beirut of the determination - some would say, ruthlessness - displayed by the Damascus regime in getting its own way". If anyone defying President Assad was going to be made a head shorter, the newspaper added, then "we could soon see some Lebanese politicians with stature to match the size of their achievements".

As for General Tias, he stand unwaveringly by the President. He is not only a poetry-lover, but nurses a deep interest in flowers. Indeed, he has pub-lished a book on the subject. One flower he has named after himself. But the most splendid bloom of all, printed in vivid colour, he has named after His Excellency, President Hafez al-

Young take Pope to their hearts

Dancing, music and an orchestrated fluttering of white scarves helped make the occasion – marking the end of the third day of the Pope's 11-day

The Pope, aged 64, who has been continually on the move since arriving in Quebec City on

"In times of darkness, do not



Spirit of love: A young boy greets the Pope at Notre Dame Basilica in Montreal.

The Kremlin power struggle

Pro-détente faction gains upper hand

Supporters of detente in the and senior omcers have vowed to a 12 man Politburo have won a to do, or whether Russia should Washington.

"But no Soviet let the had of Mikhail Gorbachov, the youthful and moderate Kremlin number two, informed

observers believe. The decision by Mr Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, to meet President Reagan on September 28 despite the risk that this might help Mr Reagan's chances of reelection, is seen as part of this reassess-

ment of Soviet policy. But there is no sign that Soviet propaganda has adjusted to the change, suggesting that the Kremlin is still keeping its options open and will revert to a hard line if overtures to Mr

Reagan do not succeed. Sources said a dispute had been taking place behind the scenes over whether Moscow should continue to try to match Gorbachov, his heir apparent, the United States "weapon for are said to be mindful of

By Henry Stanhope

EEC countries had accepted a

action" against international

terrorists at their Dublin meet-

ting, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

Foreign Secretary, said yester-

day.
The Foreign Office would not

with the Americans.

"The Russians are in a weak position", one Western diplomat said. "Their economy is backward and it costs them enormous effort to keep up with the Americans technologically.

Observers believe these differences lay at the heart of a struggle Nikolai involving Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, dismissed last week as Chief of Staff. It is thought that Marshall Ogarkov, a politically ambitious soldier who had been involved in arms control talk's since Salt

1, argued that the military must keep pace with the United States, whatever the cost. But others, including President Chernenko and Mr

weapon", as Marshal Dmitry consumer needs as well as Ustinov, the Defence Minister, defence spending and lean

EEC accepts anti-terror treaty

protection of diplomatic im-

ment, under which the foreign could hijackers rely on finding ministers have backed Britain's some safe haven in a neighbour-

stance against those who com-mit acts of violence under the that the Community govern-

munity.

But Sir Geoffrey, interviewed for suspected terrorism from snother EEC country. This is

on BBC radio, compared it with another EEC country. This is

the advances made in combat- the "black list", though White-

demand for a tougher joint ing country, he said.

Supporters of detente in the and senior officers have vowed towards accommodation with year-old Prime Minister, ap-

afford to appear weak", a Western diplomat said. "Any rapprochement must be seen to be on equal terms". Both Mr Gorbachov and Mr Chernenko have made this clear in recent

Pravda said yesterday that the United Statres was not interested in agreement on weapons Washington was beholden to the "military-industrial elite", which stood to profit from "Star

Wars" systems. There is still no sign that Russia intends to send a delegation to the Star Wars talks in Vienna next week, even though talks on space weapons might serve as a first move towards détente. The Soviet view is that Mr Reagan must make a concession first

ments have agreed not to accept

blaming Mr Reagan for "intran-sigence" and "belligerence" if Analysts of the Politburo say Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the 78-

Tamil cash diverted

ing aircraft hijacking. No longer hall rejects the term. give details of the new agree-ND VALUE-FOR

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Champagne stays on ice as Sharon demands provoke Labour anger

yesterday accused Mr Sharon, the former Defence Minister, of trying to sabotage their attempts to form a national unity government as a planued parliamentary vote of

confidence was put off for at least a day.
With the mandate of Mr Shimon Peras, the Prime Minister-designate, to form a government running out on Sunday, Labour negotiators raced to obtain a parliamentary vote today for a unity government or, failing that, a narrow-based coalition.

Mr Peres had seemed on the threshold of success on Tuesday night after six parties account-ing for 88 of the 120 Knesset seats, approved the coalition agreement and named their Cabinet representatives. But the champagne ready for the signing

Likud had promised to the Bank settlements.

Sephard Torah Guardians Mr Yitzhak Navon, a Labour (Shas) and Labour to the representive in the coalition National Religious Party. The talks said the party still

agreed candidate, but Shas determined to present a governargued this was tantamount to ment today in any event. leaving it under NRP control.

Mr Sharon, who had negotiated an agreement with Shas a narrow coalition with Labour, have to offer him the manufacture insisted on Tuesday night that he thinks someone else has a better chance, but Mr Peres's could not be extended. breaking the coalition pact.

Labour negotiators said this was a transparent device of prevent Mr Peres from completing his maission this week, in the hope that President Herzog will offer the mandate to Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud candidate.

both issued ultimatums that they would not join the government whout the re-ligious affairs post, an important source of patronage in the religious community. Mr Sharon said he was alos

never left the refrigerator.

The main hitch was the talks with Jordan and the religious affairs portfolio which timing aand siting of five West

Mr Shanir at this time has no

arithmatical possibility of forming a government without Labour. The President does not

The NRP, which since the July elections has balked at joing anything but a national unity government, yesterday debated whether to change its policy after Likud's move. Its four deputies, added to the 54 already committed to serving in a narrow coalition under Mr Peres would assure a parliamen-The religious parties involved tary majority, assuming the four Commist deputies and two the Progressive List for Peace at

Labour received a boost yesterday when Mr Shlomo Hillel, its candidate for Dspeak-er, was elected by 60-33 with the support of the NRP and Progressive List for Peace.

Mr Matti Peled of the Progressive List, said: "The party backed Mr Hillel after negotiations in which Labour undertook to help promote equality for Israeli Arabs."



In the dock: Herr Hoffmann, the neo-Nazi, looking

Neo-Nazi on trial

A handful of demonstrators inside and outside the Nuremberg court demanded more charges against Herr Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, aged 46, founder of a paramilitary neo-Nazi group patterned after the Hitler

Herr Hoffmann, bearded and balding, glared at the protesters but appeared relaxed as the trial

He is accused of ordering one of his supporters to shoot dead Shlomo Levin, prominent Hewish publisher, and Frida Poeschke, the publisher's girlfriend, at their home in Erlangen, southern Germany, in December, 1980. Herr imann's girifriend, Fraulein Franziska Birkmann, aged 36, is accused of aiding and abetting

Herr Hoffmann also faces numerous charges for his activities in Lebanon, where he founded a foreign branch of his

Herr Kujau has confessed to

forging the diaries. When he heard in May, 1983.

that the diaries were fakes, Herr

Heidemann said, "I wondered

whether to shoot myself now or

Herr Kufau said in his

the Cabinet said many

individual motorists supported

speed reductions,

testimony that he received between DM 40,000 and DM

Journalist says forger

offered Hitler opera

charges, offered him the opera 70,000 for each diary. The Wieland the Blacksmith and an Hamburg magazine Stern paid unpublished third volume of DM 9.34m for the diares, DM

Swiss cut speed limits

Hitler's autobiography "Mein 6m of which is still missing.

He is charged with forgery deprivation of personal liberty coercion, 14 counts of recruiting for a foreign army, four counts of bodily assault and violation of handgun, explosives and military weapons laws.

the 1980 bombing of the

The man believed responsible for the Oktoberfest bombing Gundolf Koehler, was a member of Herr Hoffmann's Wehrsportgruppe (military explosion.

Herr Otto Horn, the State Prosecutor, told the trial that Herr Hoffman ordered the 1980 killings to impress the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO has dened any link with

Herr Florn said that, after his group was outlawed, Herr Hoffman fled to Lebanon for

Manama (AP) - Iraq said its naval units destroyed four ships near the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini. Gulf shipping sources did not pick up any distress signals from merchant vessels. Star for trial Kitchener, Ontario (AP) The breaststroke gold medallist and world record holder, Victor Davis of Canada, will be tried for alleged assault. The charge was brought after an incident at the swimmer's flat Unesco rebate

Paris (Reuter) - A Unesco official said the United States would receive a disputed \$20m (£15m) budget refund by the end of 1984, when the Reagan Administration says it will quit the organization.

Pakistan denial Islamabad (Renter) - Pakis

tan rejected an Indian charge that seven Sikh separatists, who hijacked an Indian airliner to Dubai last month, were given a pistol during a stop in Pakistan.

Mirror closure

Mirror Group Newspapers will close its New York office at the end of the month, which will produce a saving of about

Blaze toll rises

La Gomera (Reuter) - The death toll in a forest fire in the Spanish Canary Islands has

Libyan wounded

Madrid (Reuter) - Gunme wounded a Libyan embassy official here in the third attack this year against Arabs in Spain.

Miners killed

Johannesburg (AP) - Seven miners were killed in a rock burst at the Blyvoonnitzicht gold mine about 50 miles west

Strasbourg - The European Parliament yesterday cleared the way for Britain to be paid its frozen £457m EEC budget rebate next month (Ian Murray A meeting of the all-party budget committee here agreed the money should be paid as soon as member states find the extra funds for the Community this year. The rebate was blocked by the Parliament last Sour note opens Delhi (Reuter) - Scores of players in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra refused to stay in a top hotel here overnight after complaining of cockroaches and filth. Led by the Indian conductor. Zubin Mehta, the orchestra had been greeted at the hotel by two silk-clad elephants and crowds

Euro-MPs

clear

British

rebate

orchestra visit

of reporters, but Mr Mehta soon

found himself trying to calm a

chorus of complaints. About 60 of the orchestra's 160 members

vere moved to other hotels.

Thousands flee

Legaspi, Philippines (Reuter) More than 9,000 people took

refuge in temporary shelters as the Mount Mayon volcano

erupted, spreading sulphur-laden smoke over the Bicol

A danger zone has bee declared over a five-mile radius

round the volcano, 250 miles south-east of Manila.

Athens (AP) - Mr Constan

tine Asianidis, aged 64, leader of the 1967 military coup, returned here saying he wanted

to die in his country. A former colonel stripped of his rank, he

he still faces a charge for high

Iraqi claim

Exile's return

from volcano

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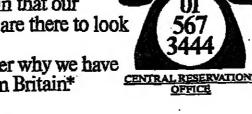
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CENTRAL RESERVATIONS

*Executive Travel Survey, 1984. Trusthouse Forte

Ikative eneral lds his Digue distribution of the man

* Total Garage ceremony in the Dan Hotel here never left the refrigerator.) - (mrip-kij of the state of th miller in Batter ft, the test in the market.

draft coalition pact leaves the preferred a unity government.

Prime Minister holding the But Mr Uzi Baram, another portfolio until it is offered to an Labour official, said they were Democrat campaign plagued by

Everywhere Ms Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, goes on the election campaign trail she is shadowed by anti-abortion

Usually they stand quietly in little groups among the throngs of supporters who turn out to greet her, indistinguishable from the rest of the crowds except for messages emblazoned on their placards: "Mondaleon their patatics. Note that the baby butchery", and "The Nazis killed babies, too" were a couple of typical examples.

Although Ms Ferraro studiously ignores their protests, she can no longer turn a blind cye to the abortion issue, which has emerged as one of the most controversial themes of the 1984 election campaign.



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Senator Kennedy: Attack on New York archbishop

A Roman Catholic she is personally opposed to abortion, but she maintains that as a public office holder she should not force her moral views on others. "I am anti-abortion, but pro-choice", is how she tries to explain her position in a way that reconciles her own religious beliefs, her feminist views and her support for the constitution (which permits abortion).

However, the Catholic Church does not accept Ms Ferraro's position and has said so openly. Last week Archbishop Bernard Law of Boston and 17 New England bishops denounced as "irresponsible" the view taken by Ms Ferraro (and by Govenor Mario Cuomo of New York, a fellow Democrat) that public office holders should not impose on others their personal opposition to

This week Archbishop John O'Connor, of New York joined the fray, saying Ms Ferraro could have a problem with the



Church's position on abortion. He challenged an earlier statement of hers that the Church's teaching on abortion was not monolithic and was "open to nterpretation."

He said: "The teachings of the Catholic Church on abortion are monolithic. It is the task of the Church to reaffirm that abortion is death."

The Archbishop was immediately taken to task by Senator Edward Kennedy, America's best-known Catholic politician, who accused him of trying to impose his morality on others. The proper role of religion is to appeal to the free conscience of each person, not the coercive rule of secular law," the Senator

Although Ms Ferraro and the Archbishop have attempted to play down their dispute - they amicably discussed their differ-ences by telephone earlier this week – it is clear the abortion issue will continue to dog Ms Ferraro and Mr Walter Mondale, the Democratic Presidential candidate, throughout the

campaign. The issue is part of the broader controversy, over the relationship between religion and politics which President Reagan started in Dallas two weeks ago, when he said that two were "necessarily

President Reagan and his Republican Party are trying to pose as the party of patriotism, traditional values and belief in God, and to paint their Democratic opponents as being unamerican and unchristian Such sentiments have inflamed public opinion in a country where the separation of church and state is enshrined in the

Among the most vocal groups backing President Reagan's reelection are the finds mentalist churches of what is known as the "Religious Right". These churches are bitterly opposed to abortion (they are also in favour of school prayer, another of the President's campaign issues) and have been leading the

Battle rages as Biko ban defied

Riot police fought running

battles with crowds of youths in Soweto yesterday as blacks gatheredin defiance of government bans on meetings to commemorate the death in 1977 of Steve Biko, the Black Consciousness leader.

The huge township outside Johannshurg became the main trouble spot for the first time in three weeks of violence throughout the Witwatersrand which left a least 40 people dead and scores injured.

As a ban on all indoor meetings until the end of September came into effect, the Government was warned that oppressed blacks were being pushed too far and would react. Mr Kehla Mthembu, of the

Soweto branch of the Azanian People's Organization (Azapo), which planned to hold a large service last night commemorat-ing Biko's death, said: "He was killed in detention by the system and that system is refusing as the right to commemorate his death. That

with whips broke up at least four demonstrations in Soweto by youths they said were

Hamburg (Reuter) - Herr Gerd Heidemann, the journalist

Gerd Heidemann, the journalist charged with fraud in the Hitler diaries trial, yesterday said he

had also been on the trail of an opera purportedly written by the Nazi dictator.

Herr Heidemann told a

Hamburg court that Herr

Konrad Kusan, the memor-

abilia dealer also facing fraud charges, offered him the opera Wieland the Blacksmith and an

Switzerland decided yester-day to reduce speed limits, to

50mph on ordinary roads and

74.5mph on motorways, from

The Federal Cabinet took its

decision to protect forests

In announcing the

against acid rain.



at Nuremberg

Nuremberg (AP Reuter) West Germany's most notorious new-Nazi went on trial for alleged double murder yester-day in the same chamber where leaders of the Third Reich were condemned to death or prison by the Allied war crimes tribunal 38 years ago.

Twelve people outside the building silently held aloft signs

demanding that Herr Hoffmann be charged in connexion with Munich Oktoberfest, which killed 13 people. In the packed courtroom a young woman stood up and shouted: "You forgot the 13 dead people at the Oktoberfest." Oktoberfest".

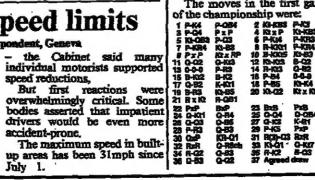
intensive paramilitary training

Kasparov tries pawn sacrifice on wary Karpov

Moscow (Reuter) - Chal-lenger Gary Kasparov began the second game of the world title mathe against Anatoly Karpov, the reighing champion, with the

Karpov spurned the Queen's Gambit Declined, which has been his favourite way of neutralizing the slight inferi-ority of the black pieces. He oputed for a Queen's Indian and Kasparov unleashed a pawn sacrifice

The moves in the first game



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Dance

Tradition stays

in tact

Sleeping Beauty

It is more than 45 years since

anyone last attempted to pre-sent The Sleeping Beauty in a nearly complete version on the

Sadler's Wells stage, and North-

ern Ballet Theatre's choice of it

to open their London season on

Tuesday is a measure of the

company's ambition, ingenuity.

Of course this production,

with a small cast and orchestra,

is meant primarily for the company's home region, where it has provided the key to larger

theatres and a wider audience

appeal. In London, it must be judged on its own terms if it is

not to sink under comparison

with the full resources of the Royal or Festival Ballet ver-

As I reported from the Manchester premiere, Robert de Warren's adaptations have

Sadler's Wells

and achievement.

faithfully as you will find it in any of the rival producions, and Robert de Warren has provided new passages where needed, generally in a thin but snave pastiche of the Petipa or Ashton

models. His most substantial

addition is the new version of the garland waltz, where he lets

the King, Queen and Aurora's suitors join in to compensate for the lack of a large corps de ballet; quite an attractive idea in

so domestically-scaled a court.

night's Aurora, is a strong,

confident dancer, not blessed

with the most delicate line or phrasing, but able to project a

sharp image to the audience.

Her personality is appealing but might make more effect it she

played more to her partners. Her somewhat individualistic

approach worked well enough

as a young girl's glee in the roses

adagio, but was less suited at the later scenes, especially was compounded by Vladimir Servianko's narcissistic playing of

Yoko Shimizu, Tuesday

Touch of genius

CBSO/Rattle Albert Hall/Radio 3

What a marvellous composer Carl Nielsen is. In his Fourth Symphony, the "Inextinguishable", nothing is merely hinted at, no landscape obscured in mist Instead everything that is to be perceived lies on its All it takes to reap its rewards is an alert mind, though here we were helped by Robert Simpson's illuminating pro-

directness the symphony shares some common ground with the music of Bruckner, though it is not plagued by the self-doubts that sometimes spoil the earlier composer's work, and nor in its conciseness does it leave room for questions to be asked from Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in which the intensity of
the playing never cobed for any control of the playing never cobed for any course that this was the only work in the evening for the brass section (save for a single horn) and for much of the woodwind too. But the sheer Simon Rattle and the City of Birmingham Symphony Or-chestra in which the intensity of woodwind too. But the sheer quality of sound confirmed the

Brigitte Balleys

ation, making and sterior the magnetic popular intelligence, and a succession particular and still functional gauge her concerns at the concerns of the matter and the interest of the concerns of the property of the concerns of the concerns of the concerns with an earthy, elements of the concerns of the concerns with an earthy, elements of the concerns of the conce

The smallness of the assembled company, though, served if anything to intensify the rapport between Ms Balleys and her audience. Hers is a

position of this orchestra among

the elite.

The woodwind some of whom had earlier been severely tested in the exposed writing of Shostakovich's First Cello Concerto, displayed an impressive precision of ensemble and a variety of colour that served particularly well the second movement, a Poco Allegretto which contains the symphony's only lighter moments. And there was some gloriously warm string playing in the succeeding, dark-hued slow movement, which built to a daunting climax. But Nielsen's master-In its forceful, unpretentious stroke, the gesture that marks this symphony as surely as the side drum cadenza stamps a dominating identity on the Fifth, is the breathtakingly dramatic role he assigns to the two timpanists in the finale. Earlier Yo Yo Ma had left his

for questions to be asked from the signature, characterized by outside. On Tuesday night it an equal level of involvement also had the benefit of a and by virtuosity of the highest scintillating performance from order, on the Shostakovich Simon Rattle and the City of concerto. But neither he nor the

Stephen Pettitt

been tactfully done. The hunting scene has gone altogether, except for a brief entry for Prince Desiré alone, and probably few will shed many tears for it; apart from that, the cuts are mostly minor, a procession here, a patch of mime there. Musicians will shudder more at the excision of passages from Technikovsky's some them of the excision of passages from the e witchy act: narrowing her dark eyes, an almost Puck-like Wigmore Hall

Her vocal sorcery will not. I trust, be used to the same ends as the Lorelei of the Rine whom the same ends as the Lorelei of the Rine whom the same ends as the Lorelei of the Rine whom the same ends as the Lorelei of the Rine Balleys impersonate, and the same ends are substituted in the same of the same of the same whom the same of the same substituted in the same of the same substituted in the same of the same substituted in the same substitute substituted in the same substitute su

Latin blood of Wolf-Ferrari's Quairo Rispetti, so it went on to charge de Falla's Seven Spanish Songs with an earthy, elemental vibrancy, the movement of the voice everywhere inextricable from the movement of the

of thought. **Hilary Finch**

Edgar, have uncovered more by means of their X-ray approach than I have ever received from versions featuring a swaggering King Hal and acres of patriotic bunting, and since Stratford, the broad outline of the show has gained immeasurably in telling detail and emotional range. The general line is forecast in a mute opening scene with the house lights still on, when a burly figure strolls into what

appears to be an empty office and becomes immersed in paper work. The lights dim. and the figure settles into period as the King, who finally leaves the stage littered with discarded documents, which a scurrying army of courtiers then get busy clearing up. There is no shortage of grovelling minions, in other words; but who is to be

loyalties are so often unclari- does not sort particularly will remains one of the evening's fied, and the line between with his rejection of Katherine honesty and hypocrisy so often blurred, that only deliberate (Gemma Jones, repeating her humbly imperious performance perversions of the text can give of last year); but it certainly the illusion of a sustained line makes sense in relation to Buckingham, Wolsey, and some With that said, Mr Davies and his collaborator, David of the lesser lights like Paul Greenwood's Cromwell.

The main piece of recasting is that of Stephen Moore's Wolsey: much craftier than Stratford's John Thaw, signalling the success of each stroke of intrigue with half-smiles to his accomplices, but somewhat too given to patronizing rising inflections - a tone of voice that anyone as sharp as Henry would have been on to in a flash, David Scofield's Buckingham, a hot-head 'wrongly led to the block, has developed an extraordinary line of political com-edy from this doomed role: totally avoiding pathos, and delivering his farewell speech to the crowd as a series of false exits. leading courtiers and executioner round in U-turns.

The success of the show lies as much in its handling of the crowd scenes as in the work of the principals. It takes some

क्ष वग्रदेशहर

Another goest denote.

Another guest dancer.

cent Hancins from Joseph Ballet, dancer a swift cross Binebird, with Sur Kan Change as an assured Princess Florisse.

Irving Wardle

Mess

Old Red Lion

Just down from the Edinburgh fringe, this curious piece rests on the unaccountable connexion between nurses and sexual fantasy: not so much the porn variety as the palpitating Mills and Boon sort, scenes of (heavily parodied) intercut with the sordid, underpaid, understaffed reality.

At St Olaf's, a teaching hospital whose name suggests a Southwark parallel, it is 4 am -the time Sister observes, when most people choose to be born or die, but little happens in Casualty except for two porters mopping up Nescafe and settling down in wheelchairs to talk about sex.

This is tedious, since Pete (Richard Blain) is an educated lad with a social conscience and sniggering Mick (Hilary J.

end up sunk in despair: the new student nurse lonely and disilusioned. Mick wretchedly married, and Sister bitterly musing on medics who assume you're anybody's after one Indian meal.

All this is true enough, and Mr Blain poignantly conveys the confusion of the tolerant, open-hearted Pere. But, unlike Mr Dunham's tightly written earlier play Marathon, Mess sprawls and refuses to come together. Thatcher speech extracts used to link scenes. COHSE posters and so forth start another undeveloped theme, nor is Sister's interestingly paranoid sililoquy about "cancerous growth round the heart of this country" ever explained.

Still, Frannie Parkes delivers it with startling intensity before slipping smoothly into a jollyhockeysticks persona for the spoof and Jojo Cole makes an engagingly eager recruit, accompanying each remark with a nervous little header as if to

speed it on its way.

thetic qualities, but another surgeon used cocaine in an eye operation and thus took the glory away from him." It is clear from the film that Freud was highly unpopular in Vienna. He was proud of being Jewish, but believed he was not

"He was a manic-depressive

and he took cocaine to make

himself feel normal. He also

discovered that it had anaes-

accepted in medical circles precisely because he was Jewish. It was his theory on sexual attraction between parent and child that really put him beyond the pale as far as the Viennese were concerned. Nineteenthcentury Vienna was a highly repressed and tight-laced society and was affronted by his exposure of what was possibly lurking beneath the respectable veneer. Even today he is not honoured there. There is no street named after him and his bust at the university is unobtrusively displayed.

The film also examines his ambiguous relationship with his wife's sister Minna. Before his Anthony Masters | marriage to Martha Bernays,

David Suchet tells Clare Colvin of the rigours of playing Freud in the BBC serial which starts tomorrow

Slipping into Freud's persona

serial beginning tomorrow, that is exactly what happened to

"I became an absolute workaholie and so difficult to live with that, as far as my wife was concerned I was Freud". he says. "I did so much research and study of the character, and I mother was an important aspect of bis life. He observed that become that man, that I begin boys with a company to feel his personality extraordia mother would be recommended in the company of the c

ladinar Desevants

seed importive balls, shed use
a prinappy strentph to sate. Many of these strents
come invin the Regist Balls.
School, alas.

On a happier note, I saust welcome another Royal Balls, product, the vesteral cetter.
Clegg, as the vesteral letter strents way of playing the parplump and lavishiv emovine his disconfiture of the King and Outen, but showing a region affections of the King and Outen, but showing a region at letters and the strents of the King and Outen, but showing a region at letters and the strents of the King and Outen, but showing a region of the King and Outen, but showing a region at letters and the strents of the King and Outen, but showing a region of the King and Outen, but showing clear and the strents of the King and Outen, but showing clear and the strents of the King and Outen, but showing clear and the strents of the King and Outen, but showing clear and the strents of the King and Outen, but showing clear and the strents of the King and Outen, but showing clear and the strents of the King and Outen, but showing clear and the strents of the King and Outen, but showing clear and the strents of the King and Outen, but showing clear and the strents of the King and Outen, but showing clear and the strents of the King and Outen, but showing the strents of the strents of

David Suchet finds the side of Freud was first attracted to acting where people claim to be Minna and in later years taken over" by their characters developed an intense relationability while he was playing suchet forly that Martha was the Freud for the BBC television perfect match for him.

No other wife would have put up with him. She was very much a Houstray immersed in her six children and so she allowed him his self-absorbed and blinkered existence. Freud's relationship with his own of his life. He observed that how with a very seeing mother excellent to be him in the mother would be him and related life. See, what all



television and cinema. Suddenly it all seems to be bearing fruit at the same time. In November a play he is working on at present. The Muse, taken from Frederick Raphael's The Oxbridge Blues, will be shown on BBC relevision. It will be followed in the new year by his portrayal of Blott in Tom Sharpe's satire Blott on the

Landscape, another BBC pro-

A John Schlesinger film, The Falcon and the Snowman, based on the real case of two young Americans who sold secrets to the Russians in the 1970s, is to be released next year. Suchet's part is that of a disillusioned KGB man. There is also a play for Channel 4, Song for Europe. based on the Roche malpractice case, in which Suchet plays a man who sues a large chemical firm. "I never imagined it would happen as quickly as this", he says, "Leaving theatre and my work as a classical actor for a completely different area was something of a risk, and I am very grateful to the people who knew my theatre work and took that risk."







DANCER

Mary Clarke and Clement Crisp A richly illustrated survey of the world of the male dancer-from Renaissance spectacle and the ballet de cour of Louis XIV to the musical stage and modern dance in all its many forms. It is linked with a new BBC tv series.

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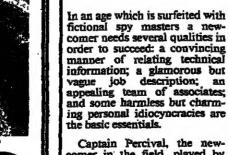
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outstanding performances from Philip

Langridge and Eilene Hannan" Guardien Philip Langridge — "beautiful, eloquent" "superb performance" commo

"no operagoer in his or her right mind should miss if" Financial Times





 Kent Opera's autumn tour begins, at the Mariowe Theatre in Canterbury on September 27, with a new production by With a new production by Nicholas Hytner of Tippett's King Priam. Roger Norrington conducts. Two Mozart operas, The Marriage of Figaro and The Seraglio, complete the autumn

 Blockheads, a new musical about Laurel and Hardy, opens at the Mermaid Theatre on October 17, with previews from October 1. The show has the same creative team as the musical Snoopy, with book by Michael Landwehr, Kay Cole and Arthur Whitelaw, lyrics by Hal Hackady, music by Alexander Peskanov, choreography by Kay Cole and direction by Arthur Whitelaw

Television

The cold warrior with a warm touch

given the tough jobs in the field.

fictional spy masters a new-comer needs several qualities in order to succeed: a convincing manner of relating technical information; a glamorous but vague job description; an appealing team of associates; and some harmless but charming personal idiocyncracies are the basic essentials. Captain Percival, the new

comer in the field, played by Michael Denison and based on the character created by Arden Winch, made his debut in last night's serial Cold Warrior (BBC1). He qualified for success in all the foregoing points: his story was a well-researched tale of the international arms trade; the audience were never told exactly what his function was beyond vague references to MI6: he had two extremely sympathetic assistants - Lucy Fleming, seated behind a computer, and David Swift

Finally our hero had a praiseworthy collection of personal peculiarities, which in-cluded a weakness for pink gin although in some sequences the cocktail in question appeared as dark as whisky. Captain Perci-val also seemed at one point unable to tell the difference between Rio di Janeiro and Buenos Aires, which might have been a drawback to a gentleman involved in the international arms trade. However, these were minor flaws and Cold

A great deal of the series' charm resided in its old fashioned details. People sat around on burnished leather chesterfields saying things like "This is a rum do" or "I mean, Sluggers got the Queen's Award

Warrior seemed likely to settle

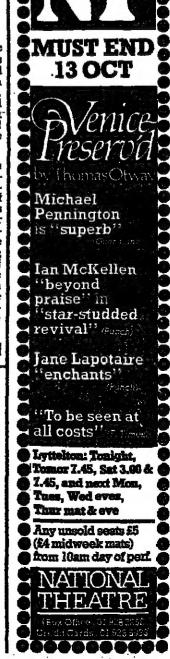
down to be an inventive and entertaining early evening

to industry". Apart from the language the characters were as careless with their classified information as people were in films of the walls-have-ears era. The principal villain betrayed himself by explaining the exact extent of his treachery to his girl friend as they watched his race horses exercise. As the content had an

antique charm, so the pro-gramme's technique also belonged to the pre-Dallas area. If our hero took a taxi from his houseboat home near the Tower of London up to a mahogany-furnished office in Whitehall, he was seen at length descending from a black cab - the kind of prodigal use of screen time which made the viewer yearn for the elegant economies of the Lorimar School where a 20-second establishing shot of the ranch says ail.

Celia Brayfield





diorres,

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110

At last, you don't have to compromise between handling and comfort. Because the Mercedes-Benz engineers wouldn't.

It started with the development brief for the compact 190 range.

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The 190 range offers three engine options: 4 cylinder 1997cc, 4 cylinder petrol injected 1997cc and 4 cylinder diesel 1997cc.

The Times Profile: Sir Keith Joseph

from the "mad monk" of into the elder

statesman of new Toryism.

Treading cautiously, choosing his words like stepping stones, the welfare establish
Muncritical pleasure-seeking pursuits.

All of which seems to place him far distant from Merseyside ment's former hate figure is beginning to lead educationists no qualifications to join the out of what he sees as the dole queues. Stories abound of quagmire of ineffective striving him wandering off on his towards his vision of better education for all.

While some parliamentary closer allies are beginning to believe that his period in education will prove to be the final summit of more that 40 vears spent sliding up and down the slipperv slopes of political achievement and embarrassment. Well before this week's reshuffle was announced, mours that he might be moved had held sway.

Certainly educationists shuddered when he first took over as secretary of State for Education and Science, as he proceeded to issued scathing attacks on the quality of teachers, and pro-posed a voucher scheme to chable parents to choose chools in a public market place. It seemed he was going to succeed only in antagonizing the entrenched interests which inevitably confront a minister attempting to turn the supertanker of a massive, public

More than most ministries, education is notorious for sucking the toughest politicians into hopeless frustration. The Secretary of State's powers are so limited, the need of consensus agreement so thoroughly inbuilt, that cosmetic adjustments. nimed at short-term political advantage seem simpler than attempting to redirect a system which takes, at best, a decade to produce results.

Yet, if Joseph's ambittons are realized, Britain's secondary schools will be working to a radically new single system of examinations at 16 plus with courses starting by 1986, collectively agreed learning targets, a nationally consistent curriculum, and new forms of assess-

It takes a characteristic pause should be taught in schools will hand, before he replies to the How then, has he managed to proposed returning to grammar schools than the grammar/sequestion: "Have you been persuade teachers and example schools were outvoted by condary divide did between the schools than the grammar/sequestion: "Have you been persuade teachers and example schools were outvoted by condary divide did between the schools than the grammar/sequestion: "Have you been persuade teachers and example schools were outvoted by condary divide did between the schools than the grammar/sequestion: "Have you been proposed returning to grammar schools than the grammar/sequestion: "Have you been persuade teachers and example schools than the grammar/sequestion: "Have you been proposed returning to grammar schools than the grammar/sequestion: "Have you been persuade teachers and example schools than the grammar/sequestion: "Have you been persuade teachers and example schools than the grammar/sequestion: "Have you been persuade teachers and example schools than the grammar/sequestion: "Have you been persuade teachers and example schools were outvoted by schools than the grammar/sequestion: "Have you been persuade teachers and example schools were outvoted by schools than the grammar schools were outvoted by schools the grammar schools were outvoted by schools than the grammar schools were outvoted by schools were outvoted by schools the gramm emerges to pass the simple self- arduous and detailed task? "Nothing has iudement: happened to change my mind, I am only more aware of the problems and difficulties in

A Fellow of All Saints, wealthy heir to a father who founded Bovis, the building contractors, Joseph's practising Jewish faith is balanced by an equivalent belief in the ideal of a liberal civilization. While at the Department of Trade and Industry he once blamed the industrial decline partly on the failure of British schools to pass on "civilized values" from one generation to the next.

The intellectual educated into the most elite strata of society, through Harrow and Magdalen College, was also mentioned in

Yesterday and the day before we printed the first two acts of Köchel!, a

new play which investigates the death

of Mozart who, if he had avoided an

early demise, would be 228 years old today. Story so far: Kochel is going frantic trying to keep up with Mozart's output. Meanwhile, a stranger in black has commissioned

in Vienna. Enter Mozari, correcting

his pools results)
Mozart: Vienna against Paris, noscore draw. Good. Mannheim against
Salzburg, score draw. Good! London

against Toulouse, cancelled due to

war situation. Blast! All I need is one

good win on the pools and then I can

give up composing for good. What a racket. Take Salieri for instance ...

(Enter Salieri.) Antonio! Hola! Como

Salieri: It's no good, Wolfgang. For a start. I'm Italian and you're talking

Three years in education has paign at the end of the war. He turned Sir Keith Joseph's image is now a partisan fighting to preserve a cherished culture which he sees as invaded by uncritical pleasure-seeking pur-

youths who leave school with frequent snap visits to schools in search of ordinary teenagers. He finds a group of astonished colleagues fear that Sir Keith fifth-formers and quizzes them has sunk into the marshes of the Operatment of Education and Science never to be seen again, of the diffemma posed by the "bottom 40 per cent" is keener than many of who can fairly standing of the low achievers' lifestyle. Some head teachers who have witnessed Joseph's group interviews with youngsters suspect that his very remoteness enables him to home in on their disaffections quicker than others.

Grave doubts about the value of compulsory schooling re-main. Starting from the assumption that boredom is endemic in British classrooms, Joseph believes that compulsion has disastrous consequences for attainment. Children endure the time between morning registration and the home bell because they have to. They see few incentives to

His diagnosis, then, was in tune with the educational establishment. The prescription written to cure the malaise is, however, peculiarly his own.

He thinks passive entertainments... are draining the sap from society

Far from following the course advocated by many teachers, and letting children find their own interests and aptitudes, he decided to set them goals to strive towards, ensuring that even the least academically able left with some evidence of their endeavours.

Some still suspect that Joseph will simply be setting hurdles which sceptical teenagers will refuse to jump over, and others Joseph is hardly a man to doubt that his search for

He frankly admits that he has taken ideas of "left-wing provenance", such as records of achievement and grade related criteria which have long been brewing in research reports. He has sought to distill them into a tonic which will re-invigorate motivation among teachers and

Early on he antagonized the teaching profession with caustic condemnation of their quality. Now he believes that there is, at each end of the spectrum, a small band of both brilliant and hopelessly inept teachers. In the middle lies a vast group who he says "are neither incompetent, nor very effective."

He has also come to believe that the job of teaching is far more difficult than he initially



Joseph appears quaintly donnish, tipping his spectacles down on his nose

and his powers allow him little room for manoeuvre. All teacher training courses will be reviewed within three years, and refresher courses expanded, but the thorniest issue is out of his hands. He can only sit on the sidelines and make encouraging noises in the hope that the teaching unions will eventually agree to accept tighter contracts and annual assessment in return

for more money.

Curiously, he also now seems to have conceded that the issues of selective schools versus comprehensive is now periphwhom compromise comes easy. national agreement on what eral Several Conservative-controlled authorities which took for thought, brow buried in come to a shadowy nothing, the government's lead and

decided to increase competition. comprehensives, through examination reform. When he first took plans for

a new single examination to replace O-levels and CSEs to Cabinet the Prime Minster reacted with a flat rejection. It took months to persuade her that he had not gone native in the DES, and succumbed to egalitarian pressures. In fact the left has only recently woken up to the implications of Joseph's reform. An article in this month's Marxism Today is the first to realize that his plans may well create greater differentiation of abilities within

Joseph's brand of liberalism is born of a faith in Socratic debate, judgment arising from logical

argument. It gives rise to a naive honesty which his political advisors often find alarming?

parents. Unthwarted, Joseph schools, What is Sir Keith up to? the author asked.

The answer is both simple and clusive, belitting a paradoxical character. His workaholic logic has enabled him to pull together widely disparate strands into what he hopes will be a "watertight" package, but underneath lies a peculiarly idiosyncratic mission, to combat what he calls "the culture of our time".

Here Joseph slips from precise analysis into oracular utterance, leaving his interviewer frankly bewildered. "We have opened Pandora's box." he says, "and we don't know how to close it". What do you mean, Sir Keith? "Yes it is enigmatic," he smiles. "Almost Delphic." seems that he believes passive entertainments like television are draining the san from liberal society, weakening the minds of each new generation.

This, then, is why teachers face a tougher task than ever before. The technological age has let hope out of the box, but brought with it the possibility of cultural despair. Friends attribute his poor

public image to terror of television, which is banned from his home. Beneath the unsympathetic and humourless screen face are hands visibly shaking with nervous fear, which disappears as soon as the cameraman switches off.

He is solitary in spirit and fact. Though he still sees his four adult children often, he never refers to the cause of his

former wife Hellen, a daughter optimism in education policy. of the American Guggenheimer His own view is that "we family. He rubs no shoulders in have taken only a few steps Commons bars and rearooms.

On platforms he first appears quaintly donnish, tipping half-rim spectacles down onto his nose to apologize for reading from a prepared text. Always he says he will be brief, eager to dive into the lions' den of question and answer session he invariably insists must follow.

Panderers on his own political side are politely turned aside, for Joseph prefers to choose debating commanions from among the opponents he respects, honing his own views against the sharpest opposition. Thus he far prefers the company of left-wing local authority leaders such as Mrs Nicky Harrison, of Haringey, or Mrs. Josie Farrington, of Lancashire,

to Tories he deems simplistic.

At a meeting of activists
Inner London Education Authority parents earlier this year a member of an ethnic minority stood to sternly rebuke Sir Keith for draining funds from the most disadvantaged chidren. On asking the lady where she came from, Joseph was told his interlocutor was Greek. "A fine language," he replied, "I wish I could speak it." At which a quick-witted Londoner piped up; "You certainly talk Greek to

The fact that Joseph was eager to stand alone among defenders of the authority he has most attacked was suprising enough. But even more was that he can now good-humouredly engage these antagonists in ardent exchanges devoid of the acrimony he once attracted from, for example, redundant Sheffield steel-workers who spat

as he walked by.

The Greek reference is apt. for Joseph's brand of liberalism is born of a faith in Socratic debate, judgment arising from logical argument. It gives rise to a naive honesty which his political advisors often find alarming. Being almost guile-less, he finds it hard to believe that anyone might have less than pure motives. Bureaucrats write longer reports, having discovered that he meticulously reads every word they submit for his attention.

Soon after taking over at the DES Joseph arranged a Monday meeting with leading microbio-logists to discuss the crisis in research funding. A friend who dropped in the previous Saturday evening to his Chelsea home to find the minister sitting in open shirt and slippers, was surprised to see him surrounded by piles of biology textbooks which he had clearly been reading for some hours, catching up on the past 40 years of scientific discovery. He was doing his "prep" characteristically alone and absorbed.

On noticing his friend's entry, Sir Keith looked up with starry-eyed countenance and said: "You know, what these people have found is magnifi-cent." His innocent delight in DNA's double helix was matched only by determination to brief himself beyond ministerial

For some, no doubt, the story confirms Reginald Maudling's "nutty as a fruit-cake" caricature. For others, it confirms the paradox of a man, who, through endearing charm and cutting

separation four years ago, and tool rigour, had become the subsequent divorce, from his unlikely leader of a new

His own view is that "we down a very long road". Some and fights shy of crowds, of the toughest challenges lie preferring to relax reading ahead, notably over his pro-Spanish and French literature at posals to enlist parents as home. improved standards by giving then a majority on school governing bodies. The Green Paper on Parental Influence has brought manimous opposition from all political sides in the education world, including parents groups who fear he is giving them an illusion of power and sowing the seeds of division among the officials, politicians, and community interests who run the service.

He has yet to commence the long debate over a nationally agreed curriculum, which many believe is a fantastic and unattainable goal All he will now say is: "I believe it better to

> He hones his views against the sharpest opposition

teach ... I don't know why I'm hesitating a relatively narrower rather than a totally broad range of learning abili-ties." No more will the flak be flying only over the inevitably contentious field of peace studies. It will fly over every subject, from mathematics to health education. Joseph health education. Joseph relishes the prospect; and is eagerly preparing speeches to fire a debate which may do more to influence the learning of coming generations than James Callaghan's "great debate" of the late seventies.

There are times when seems the education world of Sir Keith part company over only one question public spending. Some of the toughest battles are, however, yet to

This autumn he must decide how to plan cuts in higher education places until the end of the century. He will go shead with unpopular proposals to create two classes of children. those who can be caned, and those who cannot, depending on whether parents object.

Though he has won support for steps to improve vocational training in schools and colleges. such as the Technical and Vocational Training Initiative, and Certificate of Pre-Vocational Education, the local authorities are still refusing to discuss with him the govern-ment's plans to transfer onequarter of their training funds to the Manpower Services Commission. It seems 1984 could still prove to be the honeymoon year turned sour.

His own judgment character istically stumbles mid-sentence.

"I have succeeded in controlling . no, not controlling . . influencing strongly the agen-da." The fund of respect which

has enabled that influence recently will be severely tested over the coming months, but he can at least be sure his carefully chosen words will no longer be dismissed immediately as prejudiced right-wing ravings. Educationists will think long and hard before following in his foot-

Colin Hughes

How the farmers beat the weather

As Britain's granaries fill to overflowing, the obvious ques-tion is whether any natural agency can halt the inexorable increase in cereal production. Certainly, the wide range of weather experienced in the 1980s has had little effect on the rising trend.

Output reached a new peak of more than 19 million tonnes in the cold wet summer of 1980. In the average year of 1981 the figure was about the same., but shot up to nearly 22 million tonnes in the warm damp summer of 1982. Last year even the coldest, wettest April ad May since 1782, followed by a record-breaking hot squarer omly reduced this massive figure slightly.

This year even the farmers

seem not to have been complaining. The much-publicized drought has mainly affected the west of the country, while most grain-producing areas have had an almost perfect combination of rainfall and warmth. The result is likely to top by 10 to 15 per cent the 1982 records.

Much of the recent advance is due to improved cereal varieties, the increased use of fertilizers and the widespread switch to winter wheat and barley, rather than spring sowings. Nanetheless, does the apparent insensitivity in recent years mean that farmers have been overdoing it by placing so much blame on the weather?

The extent to which cereal yields have risen over the year is often overlooked. In the Middle Ages, average returns were a niggardly four grains for every

grain sown.

Productivity rose slowly and by the mid-eighteenth century, on the better land the yields had reached around 10 to 12 grains per grains sown, which equates to 1.5 to 2 tonnes per hectare. This level of productivity did much to banish the spectre of famine, but the variations between the good and bad years were still striking, and farmers could still rightly blame the weather.

What is surprising is the relatively slow advance of agricultural productivity over the next two centuries. Statistics, first collected in the British Isles from the 1850s onwards, show average wheat yields rising from around two tonnes per hectare to a figure of about 2.4 by the Second World

Over the last 30 to 40 years there has been a truly remarkable change as the average yield for wheat has risen by nearly a factor of three. From a nadir of in 1947 it has soared to a figure close to seven this year.

The consequence of these some 10 times the medieval figures, is to alter dramatically the nature of the impact of the weather. In the Middle Ages an in the nineteenth century it could push yields down to a level not experienced for decades and ruin farmers, but now it only depresses them to those of a few years ago. Even the nnequalled drought of 1976 only pushed wheat and barley yields back to those of the late 1960s. While agriculture is made more difficalt by bad weather, it has increasingly independent of the vagaries of our

Bill Burroughs

Snookered at the end of Act three

moreover ... Miles Kington

had written any more works since

Spanish. For another thing, they like. my music better because they can tap Mozart to write a requiem, but Wolfgang says he will have to wait until after the big billiard match against the Salzburg Masons. Now...
KOCHEL! (Act III)

(Scene: the billiard room of a palace Mozart They'll like me better when I'm dead and gone!

Salieri: Roll on the day. Mozart: Is that a death threat? Salieri: Oh, don't be so melodramatic. Wolfgang, Good luck with the billiards match, by the way. (Exit Salieri. Enter Köchel) Köchel: Who was that I saw just go

Mozart: That was Salieri, unless of course it was you disguised as Salieri. It's hard to tell in these clever modern

auc. Wolfgang. Mozart: That's just what he said. I wonder . . .? Köchel: I just came in to check if you

murder plays. Köchel: Oh, don't be so melodram-

lunch. That serenade you wrote before breakfast I've called Köchel 798, the sonata you dashed off at breakfast in K 799 and K 800 is Mozart: I suppose you realize that in

ears to come the name Kochel will be just as famous as Mozart? Kochel: Of course, That's why I do Good luck with the billiards match. (Exit Kochel. Enter dark stranger in

Mozart: It's downright impossible to get any practice round here. Good job I'm not writing an opera, that's all I can say, Well, what can I do for you,

Stranger: Have you any progress to report, on that requiem I commissioned? Mozart: Requiem? Oh yes, the requiem. The requiem. Well, things have been very busy, squire. I've been working on other jobs, for a start. For another thing, you just can't get the SODIAROS.

Stranger: You promised me the requiem by Monday, Mozart I shall be back then or else... (Exit stranger. Re-enter stranger.) Oh by the way, this note was waiting for you outside. (Exit stranger.)
Mozart: I shall never understand why

noblemen wanting requiems don't just come in and say: I want a requiem, Mozart. All this dressing up in dark clothes and being mysterious - why do they do it? Oh, well . . . Better see what the note says. Then I'll knock off his requiem before I go down the pub for billiard practice... (He opens the note and reads.) " We shall therefore not be requiring your services for the billiards match

on Saturday, as your form does not warrant selection." Blimey! I've been dropped from the team! (He staggers around a bit, then dies. Enter Rochel, Salieri and dark stranger.) Kochel: Mozart is dead! Dead! Dead. Well, that gives me some breathing

Stranger: Blast, And I wanted a requiem from him. Salieri: They'll never believe he just keeled over because he wasn't selected for the billiards team. They'll blame us, you know that?

Kochel: All right. Let's pop him in a pauper's grave and then cook up a

Stranger: Which he was of course. what with my requiem and every-(The end. Unsatisfactory? You wanted

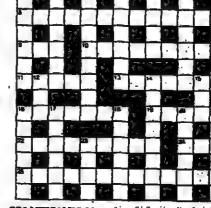
something more dramatic? A mur-derer, etc. But life isn't like that! Life is boring. If you want anything different, go to the West End. Believe me, Mozart's death was just another cardiac arrest case. Sorry



ACROSS
8 Denial (13)
9 Strike lightly (3)
10 Prison (9)
11 Small Welsh dog (5)
13 Coerce (7)
16 Unconventional (7)
19 Potan streng (5) Potato sterns (5) (9) 24 Meadow (3) 25 Bride's flowers (6,7)

DOWN Vinegary (6) Rifleman (6) Usual action (8) Blackleg (4)
Japanese robe (6)
Invisible (6)

(8) Wise bird (3) 15 wise pira (5) 16 Choice (6) 17 Sixth day (6) 18 Felt hat (6) 20 Except (6) 21 Atmospheric pollution (6) 23 Near (4)



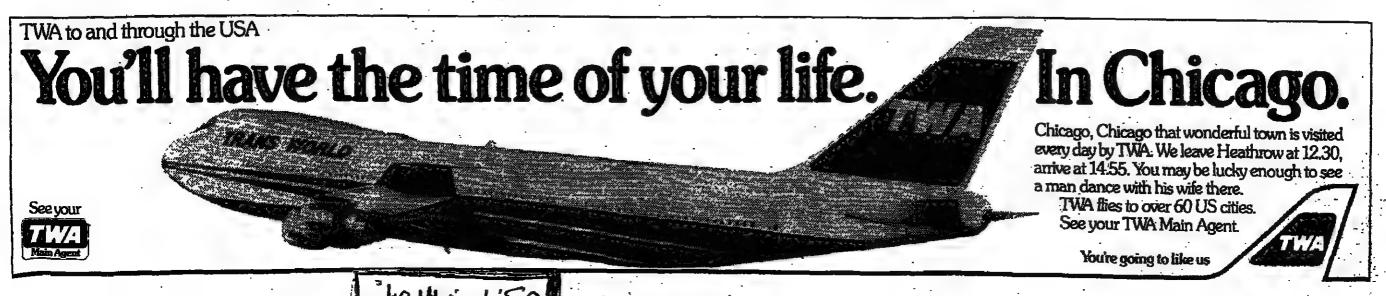
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160

VALLED PARIS

THE RESERVE But Guryey Out Still Cottle



BOOKS

itself, the first part, already

printed and known as The

Modern Lover, is tiresome junk.

The whole thing is written in a

style which would like to call

itself sprightly and perhaps even

comic, but the sprightliness

consists of endless addresses to

the gentle reader on the subject of true love. The repetitiveness

of this material is a give-away.

Lawrence has run out of things

to say on the subject, but feels

elopement with Frieds, and

their early months together, at

first around Metz and then

moving from Bavaria through

the Tirol. It is true that here the

book picks up considerably in

interest, but one wishes - how

one wishes - that the pretence

of novel-writing had been dropped, and that the author had satisfied himself with

At least in a memoir,

Lawrence might have resisted

the following supposed ex-

"Do you know, I was rather frightened that you weren't a good lover. But it isn't every man who can love a woman three times in a

quarter of an hour - so well - is it -" and she looked round at him with a

radiant and triumphant face, holding his comb in one hand.

"How should I know?" he muttered,

What follows is perhaps a good example of the standard of

writing in this book, the

"I assure you it isn't." she said.

composing a memoir.

change:

the second part of the

book claims our atten-

tion as a thinly disguised

account of the author's

Bing, bang, bump factions

ou get a weird sense, on reading this book, that have lived and the language you have understood have disappeared and can only with difficulty be retrieved. The editor, Lindeth Vasey, feels obliged to tell you the meaning of the word "bally", as in bally nusance; the expression "take the biscuit" is glossed as "surpass all others (ironically)"; it is explained that "When the cat is away, the mouse will play" is a proverb; and you will

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pression "spades being spades".

The Cambridge Edition of the Letters and Works of D. H. Lawrence is deliberately designed for readers who "are not native speakers of British English". But it is assumed, at least by the general editors, that all readers have access to "a good general dictionary," I should have thought that such a work would perfectly well explain "allotment gardens", "au lona", and even perhaps "chacun a son zout."

also be helped with the ex-

What sort of a scholar is it who approaches this scholarly edition of Lawrence not knowing about the Holy Grail, but able to discover for himself the meanings of words like Nirvana Mephistophelean? Well. he's the type to be worried by the name Aphrodite, but to take Minerva (p.52) in his stride for a while; perhaps however it nags away at the back of his mind, for on p.117 an explanation is given under the heading "Athena". On the other hand, this reader is by no means ignorant. He knows what Lawrence means (and I wish he would tell nic what Lawrence means) by "the alpaca bogey of lust." He knows without being nudged what the Grecks meant by their "horrid plough metaphor". And he gets the reference in this nassage:

He had found the soft down that lay beyond her cheeks, near the roots of her ears. And his mouth stirred it delicately as infernal angels stir the fires with glass rods.

Actually of course there is no target reader of this edition. There is merely a pretentious and evasive editor On three

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occasions quotations of poetry are left without attribution, where one might have forgiven an honest "source unknow". Who, for instance, wrote this?

The roses round the door Make me love my mother more But when they're in bud She scarcely stirs my blood.

Lawrence says in the text that he stole it. From where? The gaps in the explanatory material are the more infuriating when there is so much officious overexplaining. When Mr Noon is waiting for his girlfriend outside chapel, Law-rence says he "loitered like a

pale ghost at the edge of the chapel stream." Pale! Lonered! Lindeth Vasey cannot help reminding us of La Belle Dame Sans Merci. Yet if this faint echo is worth pointing out, surely the substantial image Lawrence is conjuring up, of a pale ghost loitering at the edge of a stream, has more to do with Virgil's ghosts awaiting Charon.

If you want to know everything about pounds, shillings and pence (including the fact that cupro-nickel replaced silver and that a farthing's change was sometimes given "as a tiny item of trade, such as a packet of pins") then you will be pleased to fork out so many pounds for this edition, which devotes its last page to the subject, without however giving the reader any sense of the value of the money Lawrence is talking about. But you may note that Lindeth Vasey seems not to know the

There's another annoying

James Fenton reviews the long missing unfinished novel by

D. H. Lawrence

Lawrence's, which its publishers

guarter of an hour, and so well. Then you know what you're in for. Lawrence's, which its publishers enraptured lips, I cannot tell, It is one of the many mysteries. Bing - Bang - bump goes the cannot resist calling an edition of major importance to the hammer on the anvil. canon, and that is - the novel

مكذا من الاصل

Of course there wouldn't be much of a story if our hero went on so glibly with an orgasm every five minutes (and so well) until the end of the book. Mysterious failures are hinted at, after which the author preens himself of the honesty of his account of things. A chap whose real name was Harold Hobson (not Sir Harold; Hobson, another one) turns up and cuckolds Lawrence in a hayloft. which leads to some diffy moments. Our hero is forgiving. Our heroine can do without his forgiveness, .

By this time, the book has been going round in circles for a little while. There is alpinism. nudism (with our hero vaguely reluctant to join in the dance), there are cavortings in the (led by David Garnett), there are meditations on the essential paganism of the mountain crucifixes, there are blatherings about tree worship and how one feels the presence of the Romans. There are passages like this:

It was hard not to believe in the old, It was hard not to bettere in the old, white-skinned gods, whom Wagner travestied. Surely Stegfried tramped through such spring meadows, breaking the god-blond globe-flowers against his fierce, naked knees. Surely for him the birch-trees shook their luminous green fleece in heaven, poised on a trunk-beam of icy lieht.

But here we must leave Lawrence and Frieda, breaking the god-blond globe-flowers against their fierce naked knees. eating their dark peasant bread and feeling their dark feelings. The manuscript was never finished. It went missing and



young writers. The judges, Doris Lessing, Ian McEwan, Peter Stothard (Features Editor of The Times), Liz Calder (editorial director of Jonathan Cape) and Hermione Lee (critic and broadcaster) will be looking for exciting and original work by people under 30, either fiction or non-fiction. The Times

intends to publish an extract 2 Entries must be between 50,000 from the winning entry in June and 120,000 words in length and 1985, and Cape will publish the may be either fiction or non-fiction. entire work in the spring of 1986. There will also be a competition for young designers and artists to produce a jacket design for the winning book

The conditions of The Times/ Ionathan Cape Young Writers Competition are:

The competition is open to anyone, anywhere in the world writing in English provided he or she is able to and agrees to grant The Timer exclusive serial rights in the winning entry and Cape exclusive publishing rights throughout the world in all languages.

The Electric Harvest is what surely will be reaped towards the end of this century out of the computerized, transistorized, micro-chipped civilisation which has come into being In the last decade or so. Tom Davies carries many grimly discernible aspects of present society to a frighteningly logical extreme: the London streets, derelict, decayed and often gutted, are almost all unsafe. prowled by savage gangs bereft. of work or hope; the black communities live inside a sort of stockade from which they emerge now and then for a spot of mayhem; there is civil war in Northern Ireland; football matches are played in empty stadia for television, whose ubiquitous crews batten lov-

which duly comes to pass. These events are seen mainly from the point of view of two journalists: one a layabout sip columnist who is a relatively harmless swiller of champagne, the other a Basker-ville newshound who will stop at nothing to pursue and protect his story. The lives and experiences of the two men are ingeniously interwoven in this world of pervasive viciousness and cruelty, in which we are expected to believe the party in power is the SDP - though political power is an illusion. It is an unpleasant book and it is obviously intended so to be. But readers should not expect the sombre or sinister vision of an Orwell or a Huxley. The Electric Harvest is an out-and-out satire in which the author's evident tempered with compassion. Himself an experienced journalist. Mr Davies does not appear to cherish any great esteem for

his confrères. Circles in A Forest is a novel written with anger also: but anger born of love for a beautiful area of land exploited and ravished by human greed and indifference. It is set in the Knysna Forest in the Cape Province of South Africa in the last decades of the nineteenth century. The central character, Saul Barnard, a man of formidable will and independence, notices early in life what is happening to the environment he loves with obsession. At several crucial moments he seems to recognize some strange affinity with a noble wild

The Times and publishers Jonathan Cape are launching a new £5,000 competition for

THE TIMES JONATHAN CAPE Young Writers

COMPETITION

They must be the original work of the entrant, or joint entrants, and must not include characters whether fictional or otherwise which are taken from any existing copyright work or describe any story, novel or event which forms part of any existing literary, dramatic or artistic

work £5,000 will be presented to the winner in June 1985 (£1,000 will be paid as an outright payment and £4,000 as an advance on account of

the rights detailed in clause 1).
4. Entries should be addressed to: Young Writers Competition Jonathan Cape Limited 30 Bedford Square

Reaping that old

FICTION

Stuart Evans

THE ELECTRIC HARVEST

CIRCLES IN A FOREST By Dalene Matthee 17king, £8.95

THE IRISH SIGNORINA By Julia O'Faolain Viking, £7.95

THE McGUFFIN

elephant, Old Foot, the greatest of the beasts universally feared and hated by the woodcutters of whom Saul is one.

After a quarrel with his equally strong-minded father, he decides he will have no further part in the rape of the trees, secking work with one of the wood-merchants who habitually swindle the men who fell the trees and drag out the wood. Eventually, this man's cynical contempt is too much for him. He walks out and tries his hand at prospecting for gold, with success. But once gold has been discovered, the diggers arrive in profusion and the indiscriminate tree-felling of the past is as nothing to the new devastation. Saul decides to move clear away, but as he is on the point of departure learns that his nephew has been gored. allegedly by Old Foot. A

Using the present tense for

and should arrive no later than 1 April 1985. Scripts should be typed in double line spacing. Unless a suitable stamped addressed packet is enclosed entries will not be returned and Cape cannot accept responsibility for any loss or damage to entries left with them.

5. Entrants must be under 30 on January 1st 1985.

6. Pseudonyms are acceptable but real names must be given when submitting entries and will be treated in confidence.

7. The judges decision is final and no correspondence will be entered

S. The Times and Jonathan Cape reserve the right not to award the prize if there is no entry of a sufficiently high standard.

9. The competition is not open to employees of Jonathan Cape or Times Newspapers or their rela-

10. The winner will be announced in the week commencing 17th June 1985,

11. Additional inquiries to the Publicity Department of Jonathan

little rushed and some would

whirlwind

By Tom Davies New English Library, £8.95

By John Bowen Hamish Hamilton, £8.95

notably barbarous ivory hunter is tracking the creature.

Saul Barnard's immediate hunt and the past for his reflections on his earlier life, the author displays impressive narrative command. The prose is assured. varied, catching aptly and never archly the idiom of the simple woodcutters and that of their more sophisticated exploiters. There are passages of considerable beauty. At the same time the last few chapters seemed a

think the ending sentimental. The heroine of Julia O'Fao-lain's elegantly written novel is a young Irish girl invited, shortly after her mother's death, to stay with the Italian aristocrats to whom the mother had once acted as an au pair - in fact as chaperone to a flighty and feckless daughter. The Marchesa Cavalcanti, ap-proaching death with implacable dedication, is much taken with the Irish guest, though the girl herself seems to feel or imagine some strain in her position in the house. As the summer proceeds she hears that her mother left the family abruptly and that there was some mystery about her departure. She reflects on the woman's rather difficult nature. finding out what she can, essentially from Guido, the Marchesa's politician son, who displays all the irresistible charm which middle-aged lialian males exert, at least in fiction. She also becomes involved with Guido's son. almost inevitably mixed up with urban guerillas to some enigmatic purpose. The novel is highly contrived and the resolution is fairly predictable. though it has its own way twist which is not made explicit. It is nevertheless most enjoyable, quietly funny and written in prose, which apart from one sentimental passage about half-

Alfred Hitchcock's rather vaguely defined "McGuffin" was apparently the device which triggered off the action of a film, without having any intrinsic significance in the plot. In this it surely differs from the same device as employed and explained (in a footnote to the novel) by John Bowen, since his reviewer at least, to be crucially important throughout. It would be no service to give much of the plot away. A film critic, obsessed by his trade, sees through his rear window a scene in which an old lady is

way though, is cool and

assertive.

apparently being menaced by a younger women and a savagelooking dog. He contrives to strike up an acquaintance, to find that the younger of the women is in fact a man and it is he/she who is in mortal fear. Mr Bowen shares something of Hitchcock's rather cruel wit and of his latent sadism, but alas does not match in prose the stylistic aplomb which the director achieved on film.

Philip Howard

THE TIGER By Lisa St Aubin de Terán Cape, £8.95

Those puzzled to meet a tiger as the recurrent image in a nove set in South America, rather than Bengal, will not have their mystery completely resolved when they learn that "tiger" is the local name for the great jaguar of the plains. Lucien, the hero, shoots one as a small boy. But the tiger also stands for the spots of tuberculosis in his lungs. It may represent the terrible climate that grinds men into the ground with drought and lethargy. Above all it stands for his tigress grandmother, part witch, all tyrant, who clings to

his back even after she is dead. This is a book with a tropical profusion of symbols and action. The grandmother is not just tigress queen of the llanos; she is also Prussian, from the race apart. Lucien is obsessed not just with his granny, with do-it-yourself baroque architecture, with gardening and cook-ing but also with roulette, which he sees as a pattern for the business of chance and decision in life. His lone crusade of 70 years takes him not just around Venezuela; but also to Hitler's Germany, and all up South America, the last 25 years of it in prison. Lucien has also inherited a passion for symbolic pyres.

The mixture may sound a bit rich. On occasion it is. It certainly counters the criticism that not a lot happens in Lisa St Aubin de Teran's previous two novels. Far more space is given to Lucien's childhood than his melancholy end. After granny dies, and Lucien becomes a billionaire from gambling whenever he wants, the story becomes impressionistic, with echoes of Garcia Marquez fantasy. But it is always interesting beautifully written, with the delicacy and intelligence of a great cat; perhaps a

literary tiger.

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Annuals

jingle explaining that the unjust umpteenth apostrophizing of hath the just's umbrella. was believed lost. the gentle reader But then came the university I can see absolutely no sounder ground for permanent marriage of Austin, Texas. And then than Johanna's - three times in a came Lindeth Vascy. thing about this edition of a missing unfinished novel of

Through the keyhole of a Top Person

Mrs Secrest prepared this David Pryce-Jones biography while Kenneth Clark was still alive. Her intention was to hero-worship, and he connived, up to a point. The scope was limited in that Lord two volumes of self-portraiture His was a strangely aloof personality, but it would have been unrealistic if in those

books he had shown dissatisfaction with what he had made of his life. Outwardly his belie epoque upbringing had been splendid, with a country house and yachts and Riviera summers. But emotional repression went with the detail or the bite of the it his father drank himself to original Clark version. To give death, his mother was remote, an illustration, Clark has de-Art offered the classic escape.
"A strong catholic response to works of art is like a comfortable account in a Swiss bank."

as Kenneth Clark was to write,

in an analogy as odd as it is

revealing.

After Winchester he went up
to Oxford, where C. F. Bell of the Ashmolean Museum took him up and introduced him to Bernard Berenson, whose assistant he became in Florence. This in turn led to his succeeding Beil at the Ashmolean, and then at the age of only thirty being Shooting pheasants at the appointed director of the Clarks for Mrs Secrest is a

Per lectly controlled, superbly written,

and, as they used to say, rivetting GUARDIAN

KENNETH CLARK By Meryle Secrest Weidenfeld & Nicolson,

National Gallery, Launched so spectacularly, the Great Clark Boom, in his phrase, was never

Going over the ground, Mrs Secrest is repetitive, and her paraphrasing mostly loses either the detail or the bite of the scribed how at Winchester he

had forecast to a companion that he would be Berenson's assistant, and was called "Bloody little prig" by the house-master who overheard him. Quite right too," Clark goes on to comment, "It was a disgustingly self-satisfied remark for a boy of sixteen to make." Mrs Secrest boils this down into, "He was the assistant Berenson needed, he decided, and found himself saying so one day with more confidence than he felt."

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Hamish Hamilton

Daily Mail

Winner of the Guardian Fiction Award

WATERLAND

GRAHAM SWIFT

But we lived in a magical place. In a lock-keeper's cottage, by a river, in the middle of the Fens

This Fenland; this palpable earth raised out of the flood by

Lizze Borden took an axe

And gave her mother forty whacks

When she saw what she had done

She gave her father forty-one

centuries of toil is a miraculous, a magical land.

targets wheeled over their heads" and she writes of a Clark son "in his Etons", or of C. F. Bell as "Charlie", which kenneth Clark did not permit retiring into public life, Clark himself to do. The Ouida prose remained entirely formal in his comes in gushes. Here is Clark at the Ashmolean: "One imagines him in a cramped back that delicate, greyish light that sceps through the autumn mists in England, oblivious of the cold, fingering pieces of paper once held by Raphael and Michelangelo..."

about a time when he was cut off from Jane: "Naturally I got into trouble of a kind which I need neither specify nor describe". Here Mrs Secrest code scribe". Here Mrs Secrest code into her own, specifying and describing like anything. Kenneth Clerk perhaps overcast with

matter of "Those feathered brilliant lecturer in Britain",

memoirs wherever

things were concerned, with the

exception of a single sentence

about a time when he was cut

neth Clark, it is revealed,

ladies whose names are recogi-

harder and harder, and eventu-

ally became an alcoholic, whom

There was no intention to

private

Mrs Secrest takes Clark enjoyed a number of affairs, entirely at his own valuation, and one or two of them with wider question raised

Rather than examine why he

wanted so badly to be a Top zable within small circles. Person, she resorts to amateur psychology about his relation—leave Jane, who did her best to ship with his parents. Nor is the turn a blind eye. This she found of the art-world has become some sort of integrated. Kenneth Clark had to cope with bureaucracy in which even as once he had coped with his someone as individual and drunken father. Mrs Secrest's

capable as Kenneth Clark must hero-worship has concluded in turn into a free-lance function- keyhole-peeping. Those who ary and quangoist if he is to really want to know who have influence. His writings are Kenneth Clark's mistresses barely referred to, let alone were, and whose chairs the evaluated. Instead Mrs Secrest elderly Jane Clark fell off, will scatters about superlatives like find out from this book, but

his emergence as the most that is about all they will learn. Period rape of the Mona Lisa

Tim Heald

SET A THIEF By Martin Page The Bodley Head, £7.95

Difficult to think of an art theft with greater sex appeal than that of the Mona Lisa, particuarly when written by someone who has gone to such pains with his research as Mr Page. The theft demands detailed knowledge of the Louvre's security system and Leonardo's theory ventilation. The author appears to have mastered both. The man who wants the Mona Lisa is J. Pierpoint Morgan - a plausible idea, since Morgan

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seems to have had everything else. It is just before the Great War. The sense of place and period convinces; the tongue is never too far from the cheek; the implausibilities never quite run amok; and all in all this is a stylish and original entertain-The Judas Factor, by Ted Allbeury (New English Library, £8.95) Mr Allbeury is prolific

these days. It seems only yesterday that another hero under another publishing im-

ators, blood is spilled remorseto a positive crescendo.

print was dancing to his tune in the Horn of Africa. We are nearer home this time. At Nicholson says "We're not sure but it looks like Berlin. East Berlin". To which our Polish born, no-longer-young-but-irresistible-to-all-women, hero rep-lies, predictably, "Is this the Yugoslav murder thing?" Well it is, of course; and there is a stifled yawn implicit in the response which is reflected in the book. Mr Allbeury does the Yugoslav murder thing with the ghastly upper-class English pymasters and the romantic Anders, "with hard eyes but a benevolent (makes a change from "generous") mouth" with accomplished fluency. He's better than most, but this time I didn't feel his heart was in it.

Easterman. (Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95). I never knew that the word assassin derived from "Hashashin", meaning "eater of hashish", but Easterman says it does and the OED agrees. There is a lot more recondite information in this fairly densely packed debut, and much of it has to do with the Ayatollah's Iran. A great many loonies display amazing charateristics, such as the ability to put themselves into catatonic trances in order to resist interroglessly, and the shooty-bangs rise

◆The Last Assassin, by Daniel

THE TIMES DIARY

Political mystery

Mysteriously unobtainable in Belfast vesterday, in either library or bookshop, was a copy of Douglas Hurd's political thriller Vote to Kill which the new Northern Ireland Secretary wrote in 1975. It concerns a plot by the IRA to murder the prime minister despite the PM advocating a withdrawal of British troops as a possible solution to the Ulster problem. The Beljast Telegraph reporter, who originally reviewed it, was unable to find his copy, despite ransaking his house, to see what of Mr Hurd's thinking might be gleaned. Meanwhile, there were fond memories of Jim Prior at the opening on Tuesday of an extension to the UK's most modern toilet roll factory at Larne, co Antrim, Mr. Prior was invited several weeks ago, but on August 22 his private secretary wrote saving he regretted he would be prevented from attending by diary commit-

Not watching

Traditional Speciator readers -Torics that is - ring me in alarm having found a coupon offering a 25 per cent discount for SDP supporters, with accolades from Owen et al as "typical Spectator readers" The weekly, which has now resorted to flogging Spectator T-shirts, says it was a blunder: the coupons should only have been distributed at Buxton, and a gremlin in the machines has been blamed. The Tories, I am assured, will get their own offer in Brighton, but not Labour. "We ran out of steam". says the Spectator unconvincingly.

Diplomatic seal

After Libya and the Falklands, I hear British embassies in places such as Nigeria are being equipped with new security devices to protect their excellencies. At the first warery or whiff of grapeshot, iron gates will come down to seal off the oak-lined offices of the ambassador. The Foreign Office, which says it never discusses security, assures me whatever necessary is being done.

9. ln joke at the Mirror Group: "Knock, knock." - "Who's there?" -"Bob" - "Bob who?" - "You're

Say the worst

"Fluent linguists specially welsay advertisements for recruits to the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry, to help in "major disasters in the City of London." Linguists? Well actually, says FANY, the linguists are needed separately to help at international sporting occasions. Mind you, those can always turn into major disasters. Ask Mary Dekker.

Medical jargon?

Versifying doctor Dannie Abse. brother of MP Leo. must be wondering if there will be a welcome in the valleys when the paperback edition of his autobiography. A Poct in the Family, is published this month. When it emerged 10 years ago, a bookshop in his native Cardiff returned every single copy, having spotted within an Anglo-Saxon expletive more usually associated with the late Ken Tynan

Filmsy excuse

Has Shirley "Superwoman" Conran no pride? At a celebration party for her slush novel Lace, she told me of the shameless lengths to which she is prepared to go to ensure her books make the silver screen. A film producer had apparently told her that scenes involving all the major characters were "right out" because of the cost of getting all the film stars together at the same time. "That's why everyone in my book talks on the telephone." she said, adding that all the scenes she sets in exotic locations are extended - to justify the cost of filming.

Sign of trouble

Even in the depths of the recess, fear stalks Westminster's corridors. Oldguard lobby correspondents are nervously awaiting the result of a journalists' inquiry into unattribu-table ministerial briefings, launched by new lobby chairman Glyn Mathias, of ITN, who was elected on a get-it-on-the-record ticket. Now a note has been stuck on the lobby's private noticeboard reading, "Pro-fessional Suicide". It is, of course,

Among candidates contesting the Victoria ward by-election in the London Borough of Ealing today is Josef Joseph-Zawodzki (Independent Conservative - Save the British

Right of reply?

Three weeks ago. management consultants Gordon Hunter and Arthur-Flitter set-up GRASS, the Get Rid of Arthur Scargill Society. Since then they have spent £2,500 on car suckers and T-shirts and attracted 200 members at £5 a throw. But plans for further expansion have come up against refusals by papers to print their emotive advertisements. In the case of their local paper, The Staines and District Chronicle, a blank space appeared in place of the advert after protests from the NGA. Now the pair have written protesting to the icft-dominated Campaign for Press and Broadcasting Freedom, whose committee includes two NUM members.

Seeds of a union revolution

by David Hart

best organized of the working and wanting-to-work miners' groups, went public at the SDP conference One Scottish working miner who wanted to join the committee was rejected solely because he intended this week. This is not an aberrant clutch of Tory miners. Many are lifelong Labour voters, although it is to stand in a local election as a Conservative candidate, unlikely that many will remain loyal Their legal constitution, inter alia, to the party. Nor are they a group of

defines their objects as:back-to-work Silver Birches. • To secure that the NUM and They operated in the shadows for constituent areas are controlled by eight weeks, not simply because they and for the benefit of the memberhad all received threats by teleship, and to protect the democratic phone, not even because some had cesses of the union. been assaulted and others had bricks thrown through their windows, not even because the 12-year-old daugh-ter of the chairman of the com-

The National Working Miners' Committee, the most significant and

mittee. Colin Clarke, was threatened

on the telephone; but because they

were determined to shun publicity

for its own sake and to seek it only

It is a genuinely national com-

mittee with men from Wales, Derbyshire, Lancashire, Stafford-shire, Warwickshire, Yorkshire and

Nottingham. They are financed by

collections at working pits and by

contributions from ordinary mem-

bers of the public sent in response to

advertisements placed in the national press. Their finances are

audited by a firm of accountants and

all payments are first authorized by

their solicitors. They have shunned offers of help from "big business"

It began, like many of Agatha Christic's stories, with a stranger

arriving at a country house. The

visitor had been asked to lunch by

people she had never met; the house.

set apart in acres of woodland, was

secluded among lanes so tangled

that she had repeatedly lost the road.

white, Georgian house, " serene and aloof", as Agatha herself said once -

it seemed deserted. The visitor was,

none the less, expected, although at

first her hosts gave no sign that they

knew why she had come.

I was that visitor - astonished to

find myself there, calling on Agatha

Christic's family. They were, I

The meeting was even more peculiar because I had come as a

potential biographer. All previous

claimants had been refused, yet now

Agatha's family had before them a

person untried as a biographer, unversed in mystery lit. crit., unknown in the world of detective

Nor do I know why the family

look me on. My claim to recent

familiarity with Agatha's oeuvre was soon rumbled, despite assiduous

homework the night before. Perhaps

they were anxious to see what would

happen: I certainly was. We talked

for an hour, thought for a month,

to see whether I could do it; to prove

the doubters wrong. "It's a long shot", people said, "and you're not the right person." "There are no papers." "She wrote her own

autobiography; it's perfectly ad-

equate; in fact, it's rather good. She

was so private. Her family are

protective, no one will see you, no

one at least, who knows anything."

All were, as it turned out, mistaken.

Their predictions were the exact

There were, rather, too many

papers, sources too keen to be helpful, revelations that clarified

mysteries in some respects more

The understanding I had with

Rosalind Hicks, Agatha's daughter,

was that without complete openness

and shared trust there was little

point in embarking on the project. All that there was, I should see and

be free to use. She took me to a

small, light study, looking over

lawns and down the river, into these

drawers and cupboards, she said

apologetically, they had put all the relevant material they could find.

full. Photographs and press cuttings

spilt out of cardboard boxes, shelves

buckled under stacks of typescript.

magazines from the 1920s, packages

contained objects - inkstand, photo-

graphs, bits of rock - from Agatha's

desk; another the unedited script of

her memoirs: another the reels of

tape on to which she had dictated

correspondence. One drawer

The place was, in fact, crammed

opposite of the outcome.

usefully kept hidden.

I know now why I was interested:

suspect, equally surprised.

fiction and the thriller.

and agreed to try it.

When she found the place - a

when it would further their aims.

 To secure the legal rights of all members of the NUM and their relatives and dependants and to protect them from or compensate them for loss arising from abuse of such rights. Their principal aim is to recapture

their union from its present leadership and restore to it the democracy for which it was once justly famed. If there had been a ballot for the strike they would have obeyed the will of the majority. Tony Morris, branch secretary from Lea Hall where a ballot was held. voted to strike. But the majority of his members voted to work and he respected their wishes. The committee's tactics are, first,

to use the courts to enforce their legitimate rights; second, to make propaganda to counter the lies of

their leadership.

miner who wishes to enforce his rights in the courts if he needs help and if it is advised that he has a reasonable chance of success. Several members of the committee themselves have actions currently before the courts. At least a dozen separate new actions against the union are planned. All actions that have been started have so far been

successful. Apart from meeting the costs of legal advice, the committee use their funds to give moral and financial assistance to the victims of intimidation. Widows of husbands who have been victims of the violence have been sent discreet cheques. Working miners who have been threatened have been given security advice. All is done quietly, thoroughly, professionally.

Similar men and groups of men are emerging in the docks. They will emerge wherever union leaders try to engineer a strike in support of a political vision that is not shared by their members. That is why last week's TUC conference at Brighton provided one of the more memorable examples of life imitating art. In this case, that of Lewis Carroll, While Arthur Scargill claimed he was striking for the right to work, nearly 50,000 of his members were The committee will finance any going to work. While John Connally

as threatening to bring out the lorry drivers it was becoming increasingly clear that he could not persuade a significant number of his own dockers to back him.

Paradoxically, the bully-boy tacties have created a far more dangerous enemy to NUM hopes. The worst violence for years directed by the union's members against its own members has not only failed to persuade a third of the men to follow him, it has produced, from among the targets of intimidation, a new breed of tough-mind-

ed, high-principled leaders.
Sane union leaders would do well to consider getting back into touch with their membership and learning to respect its wishes. Some of them may be lucky. Revolutions take a long time. And because they cause great hardship, they are often abandoned. But for the NUM it is already too late. The disdainful disregard for the wishes of the membership, the violent intimidation practiced by the leadership against the membership, the street warfare, has gone too far. Scargili and his men, sooner or later, are going to be replaced by men of a very different stamp. The next president of the NUM could well emerge from the membership of the National Working Miners' Com-mittee and it is unlikely that he will wait for the present office-holder to

Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

A private mystery unravelled

Janet Morgan dug up the right clues, and tracked down the real Agatha Christie



Agatha Christie at 80, In 1970: No one knew what to believe

her later books. Some papers had been sorted by brave secretaries with time to spare; others by Max Mallowan, Agatha's second husband (who must surely have labelled the envelope marked "Correspondence Distinguished Contemporaries"). Most was uncatalogued and much, being undated, unsigned, or both, had to wait for me to develop a hit or miss index.

There were marvellous discoveries: an envelope, stuck through with a rusty paperknife, marked "As used on Murder on the Links"; a handmade volume of parodies and illustrations, describing "What We Did in the Great War"; packets of letters Agatha sent home from her Empire Tour in 1922; with albums of photographs and ephemera; old address books, engagement diaries, passports, driving licences and account books; her sister's West End

In a trunk in a box-room were three leather writing-cases containing great treasure: rememberances Agatha's first marriage to Archie Christie, including his love letters, his logbook from flying school and letters from the front; mementoes from the marriage of Agatha's parents, Frederick and Clara, with Clara's verses and her handwritten phost story; all the bills for the furnishing and decoration of their house; a pathetic envelope assembled by Clara, containing strands of Frederick's hair, beech leaves from the cemetery and "A Piece of the Soap He had Last

And there was more than "papers". In the library were books Agatha read as a child, in the garden trees she had planted. The piano stool held music - not striking - she had written; I slept among furniture she had collected. The firescreen had plates. The house was bursting with Agatha's mysteries, several editions

in every language.

Agatha noted in "plotting books" ideas for stories, lists of characters, variations on plots, in any notebook that came to hand. Themes dis-carded on one occasion would be taken up, perhaps years later, on another, Pages once half-filled might be completed long afterwards. There were 50-odd volumes of this sort.

I came to know my subject: how

A biographer learns, and learns to know, too much. Nothing was vetoed; everything is there. The only drawback, as my readers will learn, is that now there are no mysteries, not even in her disappearance, where speculation is, maybe, more comforting than reality. Unless, of course, my own picture of Agatha's life is just another mirage; my whole undertaking, as I often thought throughout, a vivid but extraordinary fantasy.

been embroidered by one of her grandmothers; I ate peaches from her other grandmother's dessert

Keeping control of interviews with Agatha's friends, relations and colleagues was in its own way as awkward. Mrs Hicks had furnished an initial list of 200 names, with appropriate introductions. No one interfered; almost everyone was welcoming. Some, indeed, tried too hard, recalling incidents that were only legends sworting up on Agatha's autobiography before I arrived. Some remembered nothing, learnt to flannel convincingly. Many expected me to know more than I did at each stage; several begged me to confirm that they themselves were - or were not - the actual inspiration for a plot, the basis of a character. I motored miles, learnt navigation in wild country. tasted remarkable meals ("Agatha's favourite...", "Oh yes, of course ..."), learnt stratagems for escaping from benevolent, lonely people who pressed me to stay for weeks.

she grew up and began to write, why and how she wrote detective fiction, what were the reasons for her popularity. It was no longer only a Diic lite we could see dul a drivati life as well: Agatha's reticence, her relations with her parents, the nature of her first and second marriages. Even, for people invariably inquire, the story of what happened when she "disappeared" in December, 1926, and the explanation of her fortnight's absence, became more clear. She herself had always refused to talk of that troubled time; until the remaining witnesses' testimony was assembled, scraps of evidence marshalled from private letters and official reports, no one, not even Agatha's family, knew what to believe. If they were nervous, they were also brave.

Agatha Christie: a biography by Janet Morgan will be serialized in

Ronald Butt

The same of a superior of the same of

Why Owen's force needs the masses

given during the SDP conference to a floor speaker who, interrupting his own appeal for more respect to be paid to democratic socialism. remarked that some people found the left-right debate in the party sterile. The majority of the conference was plainly anxious to put it on record that sterile is exactly the epithet they would choose.

The approved way of looking at these matters is that the SDP offers a new sort of politics designed to break through the old left-right argument, and it is certainly true that Dr Owen's concept of a society that is "competitive" as well as "compassionate" is radically different from that previously offered by political parties seeking to appeal to that constituency in the nation which he seeks to win.

Yet the fact that (for Britain) this is a new kind of politics does not diminish the significance of the left-right argument. On the contrary, it gives point to it. In practical rather than textbook terms, left-wing politics are those which have as their declared priority the intention of promoting by whatever means, the well-being of the mass of the people who (by definition) are less fortunate or have less earning ability than the luckier or cleverer minority.

Throughout this century it has been assumed by the parties appealing especially to them, that this could only be done by collective action and collective power, exerted by the state, not by trade unions on behalf of people who would be too weak to protect themselves adequately if they were left to act as ndividuals.

There is of course no absolute dividing line beween individual and collective action - the insurance principle is collective protection, which is also individual action when it is not imposed by law. Likewise, some degree of collective action so accepted by all parties, not least the Conservatives, who themselves have relied for power on the support of large parts of the working-class vote which dislikes socialism. Yet the fact remains that the parties appealing most specifically to working-class opinion in this century - first the Liberals, but for most of the time the Labour Party - have steadily increased dependence on state action to a point which the individual's freedom and personal responsibility have been threatened.

This has gone hand in hand with trade unionism, the essence of which is the individual's blind obedience to collective decisions, often taken on his behalf by activists who do not consult him. The Labour Party's acceptance of the existence of a private sector in industry has usually also been accompanied by moral distaste and undermined by theterical attacks on the moral inferiority of a system based on "private greed" rather than "public service". The Labour Party now wishes to outlaw

even the marginal existence of private education and health care that it has previously tolerated.

In the past most democratic socialists, when they have been brought up hard against the incompatibility of their party's creed with personal freedom, have given the latter priority. But the contemporary Labour Party is increasingly reluctant to do so - which is why the Social Democrats defected. It must follow that the place in

politics which they seek to occupy is that traditionally described as on the "left", in the sense that it is by definition supposed to operate in the interests of the mass of ordinary

working people who have previously seen safety in collective action.

Those on the "left" of the SDP itself fear that it will not succeed in doing so on Dr Owen's formulation. which is why they want to emphasize the socialist connexion, and why they obliged the party conference to amend the motion on "competitiveness" in a directon which seemed less hostile to public ownership, and which gave more scope to such other forms of shared

ownership as cooperatives.

Some of them, like Miss Anne Brennan, (from Barnsbury) who told the party to its face and to is apparent pleasure, that it was too middle-class and Guardian-reading for its own good, fear that it will not get its policies over to working-class voters. Dr Owen, however, assumes that these voters are ready for something new, and in the light of the increasingly middle-class attitudes of so many workers to house buying and family economic commitments, he may be right. The party's acceptance of a credit scheme giving the poor the right to buy council houses was an interesting straw in the wind. So was the idea he unveiled vesterday that privatiza-tion should mean giving shares to all adult citizens, and especially workers in the industry – an idea I first heard elaborated, if it doesn't shock Dr Owen, by Professor Milton Friedman.

Nobody can know whether these ideas will appeal to traditionally leftist voters. What can be said is that the idea that Dr Owen has borrowed from the popular right are more likely to appeal to voters from the traditional left than those of the old Jenkinsite connexion, which was clitist in the sense that they believed, as clever and reasonable people, that they knew better and thought more ethically than the voters whose support they needed. The "enlightened" attitudes on a whole varity of subjects from legislation on equality, state education and atti-tudes to immigration were built on this concept. This kind of approach remains the top dressing of social democracy. But the future of the party depends on whether Dr Owen can carry popular conviction for his ideas, which touch upon the fundamental interests of working-

John P. Harris

I'll stick with plonk and Monsieur Oo

Everything from fish fingers to muzak is much the same these days, whether in Reykjavik or Walla Walla. But the sensitive observer can still detect a few differences between England and France.

Peas. The French call them petit pois, and they go in for small ones, the smaller the dearer. Tiny roundseeded peas have no flavour, so they have to be cooked with bits of bacon, onions and what-not. If you want big juicy sweet delicious peas in France, you must grow them yourself. Wrinkled-seeded varieties like Kelvedon Wonder are sold by the seedsman, but not by the greengrocer or, frozen or canned, by the epicier. I am trying to avoid value-judgments in this piece, but I annot help thinking that the English are one-up in peas.

Balance is restored by the bean situation. In France, runner beans occur only in the flower garden, and are called haricots d'Espagne. Their seed pods are not considered edible, even by Frenchpersons devoted to plain living, high thinking and fibrous roughage. Their edible bean, or haricot vert, is the British French

Titles on the spines of paperbacks. Lay a paperback upon the table face down. If it is French, the lettering on the spine is the right way up. Penguins are the other way round. This means that you must never put mixed British and French paperbacks on the same shelf if you wish to avoid dislocation of the cerebral vertebrae. Put them on alternate shelves; the head is then tilted one way for one shelf and the other way for the next shelf: pleasant exercise rather than violent waggles.

Foreign languages. Even in these decadent days almost every schoolboy knows that the French speak French instead of English. But non-French words are different, too. Ad hoc and haddock (which means smoked haddock) are pronounced in precisely the same way. Mrs Thatcher is Madame Tat-share (with the stress on the second syllable), Mr Howe is Monsieur Oo or Monsieur Ov. Mr G. Litty is Monsieur Joli Ti, though in his native Italy he is Signor Giolitti.

Letters Most English people can and do produce semi-literate scribbles, fairly promptly and more or less to the point. The French educational system, by contrast, is diabolically efficient. Ninety-five per cent of the population, like Belloc's Sarah Bing but for a different reason, end their youth knowing that literature breeds distress. The top five per cent are like Sarah's brother Bill. Hc. you

was quite unnaturally keen on Athalic, by Jean Racine. If you wait until the second fortnight of January you will get a reply from them, in the form of an eloquent epistle of New Year greetings. The

others will telephone you. If you do happen to write to the French person in a thousand who replies promptly, his or her letter will be so beautiful that you will feel small and uncouth.

The Times and Le Monde. These are, of course, the world's top papers. It would ill become one who writes occasionally for both (and who hopes to continue to do so) to try to make a qualitative comparison. However, something can be attempted without actually reading the papers.

Le Monde does not condescend to print news photographs. But this summer it has been running a highbrow comic strip on the subject of copulation, which would make generations of *Times* people turn in their graves or armchairs, and cause dear old Jane of the Daily Mirror to blush all over.

 A good Times gives one about 70 sq ft of printed surface; Le Monde about 35 sq ft. But The Times has a much greater advertisement surface. The Times costs 20p, or about 2 francs 30 centimes, or about 3 centimes per square foot. Le Monde costs 4 francs (35p), or nearly 12 centimes per square foot. Neverthe-less, its circulation is somewhat greater. I am not sure what this

The Times appears on the doorstep in the morning. When we lived in darkest Cornwall, beyond bicycle range of the paper shop, the milkman brought it. Le Monde appears on the streets of Paris in the carly afternoon. There are no paperboys in France (nor milkmen). so the postman brings it to benighted provincials the next morning.

To keep them happy, Monday afternoon's Monde is dated "Tuesday", and so on. This is not a serious deception, as Le Monde itself refers to "Monday's issue, dated Tuesday". But one sometimes has to think out whether "tomorrow" means tomorrow or today (or even yesterday, in the case of Saturday's number, dated Sunday/Monday. arriving Monday).

Plonk. A superior quality costs me 35p the litre, when I collect it from the local cave cooperative in my own jerricans. I've no idea how you manage in Lodon, as I haven't been back there for some time, and now you know why.

The first of the state of the s

The sinking of a nuclear cargo reveals serious loopholes in the law, reports Tony Samstag

But who carries the nuclear can?

The sinking of the French freighter Mont Louis off Ostend last month. and the increasingly desperate attempts to salvage its radioactive cargo in stormy Channel seas, have coincided with the routine annual meeting this week in Helsinki of an obscure professional body that will almost certainly find itself unable to talk about anything else.

The public utterances of the International Union of Maritime Insurers will, of course, be grave and considered to a degree; but over drinks, as is usual on such occasions, conversation is likely to be a great deal more spirited. More than one insurer, for a start, might well confess that, although horrified by the plight of the Mont Louis, he is pleased that the dramatic nature of the incident will illustrate the enormous loopholes in international regulations governing transport by

sea of dangerous cargoes. One such underwriter is Mr Roger Bradley, a specialist at Lloyds in the insurance of nuclear materials, cargoes and plant.

The secrecy and confusion surrounding the freighter and its cargo of 30 containers of uranium hexafluoride have, he says, left him "shattered". Mr Bradley started insuring nuclear risks in 1958 and since 1971 has been nuclear observer to IUMI, although he is not

attending this year. He is most shocked at the implications of the Mont Louis incident that "either such regulations as exist are being flouted or there are no regulations at all".

movements of nuclear cargoes are notified to the International Atomic Energy Agency annually; but a complex network of regulations falls short of requiring shins to identify themselves as carrying dangerous cargoes while on the high seas and even of specifying the types of ships suitable for such work. The United Nations International Maritime Organization (IMO) alone has initiated almost 30 treaties and protocols covering safety at sea, with iwo in particular concerned with hazardous substances.

Both the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea (Solas) and the International Maritime Dangerous Goods Code deal with the construction of ships and containers, navigational practices and definitions of hazardous substances which total many thousands.

Solas alone has grown to more than 10,000 pages since it entered into force in 1965; but although both Solas and the dangerous goods code have the force of law in most countries, the various IMO guidelines on reporting-in systems for ships carrying dangerous cargo are voluntary. Commercial confidentiality, fear of terrorism, and the political charge adhering to radioactive shipments in particular have blocked agreement among the IMO

member nations through the years. The Advisory Commission on Pollution of the Sea (Acops), a London-based watchdog body representing international shipping as well as environmental interests, has been a strong critic of the continuing failure to make provisions for indicating "when a vessel is carrying cargo which, if broached, could harm people or the environment". ... It was Acops which first described

the sinking of the Mount Louis as "another Torrey Canyon", to which one international civil servant, who asked not to be indentified, responded: "Speaking cynically, with the Mont Louis we have the magic word nuclear' and as with the Torrey Canyon, we can identify with it because it happened in our own back garden. If this had happened in the Indian Ocean we'd have heard no more of it?

Mr Bradley, who insists that his concern with the issue is as much environmental as commercial, readily admits the relevance of proximity and public fear of nuclear materials to the interest aroused by the Mont Louis, which sank after a collision with the Olau Britannia, a German-registered passenger ferry. It is possible, under existing regulations; that not even the captain of the Mont Louis was aware of the exact nature of his cargo.

Uranium hexafluoride is a gas used in the fuel enrichment process and transported under pressure, when it becomes a semi-solid "toothpaste". It is highly corrosive and volatile; so much so that the UK Atomic Energy Authority has written privately. "The handling of large quantities of hex has the

potential of becoming a nuclear incident should a critical mass form in the environment and give rise to a nuclear reaction.

The danger is enhanced, the UKAEA notes, if the material is in the vicinity of neutron moderating materials, such as water". The Dutch salvage leader at the scene of the wreck was reported last week to have said: "If one single drop of seawater gets inside one of those containers, it will blow us all to kingdom come." Heat generated by a more violent collision or a shipboard fire, would have a similar However, given the quantity and

very low enrichment of the uranium hexafluoride aboard the Mont Louis, criticality would be a "highly incredible event", according to scientists at British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. The worst reaction they would expect would be a "vigorous fizzing" as the hexafluoride came into contact with the water. Standard questionnaires for the

underwriting of nuclear cargo insurance put eight questions, one of which is: "Have all relevant permissions for the nature of packaging and voyage been received and complied with?" It is the relevance of those "relevant per-missions" that is worrying insurers and environmentalists alike as the white-jacketed waiters in Helsinki scurry forward with another round

Tony Samstag

مكذا من الاصل

and the IMF reports is the sense

of incipient reasonableness, of

something a little closer to

common agreement, in the views

of debtors and creditors on the

proper route back towards finan-

cial stability in this dangerous

and uncertain world. Even the

second debtors summit of

Latin American nations now

taking place shows signs of

moderation. The debt saga has

not, for all the unwisdom of its

political participants, degener-

ated into a showdown between

the North and South, the world's "haves" and "have-nots". Just

about in time, the negotiators on

both sides have shown flexibility

and intelligence; in two years since Mexico first warned of

insolvency, bankers and govern-ments have learnt to look for a

variety of solutions to individual

The crisis is far from over, So

long as there is a bill to pay, in

cash or kind, there will continue

to be disagreement as to whether

Lever report is, indeed, a loud

warning against complacency; at

the same time, it proposes a

variety of solutions which will

not be accepted either by all major governments or all big

bankers. But the essential point

is its variety - and the variety of

different proposals it cites from

other sources, either for the introduction of loan guarantees

or the limitations of interest-rate

burdens, or the encouragement

of direct investment inflows into

developing countries to ease the

need for sovereign borrowing. As

the world economy rolls this way

or that, a different basket of

these palliatives may become

necessary. While they are so

plainly on offer, the participants

have no excuse for inaction -

debt problems.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 -1234

THE DECIBELS OF

The knife-edge on which the world's monetary system is perched looks a little less sharp today, after the publication of some mildly cheering reports from those concerned with the management of international debt. First and foremost of these is the International Monetary Fund, whose 147 member governments gather for their annual meeting in pre-election Washington in 10 days' time.

The IMF is the international financial institution which attempts to administer a "code of conduct" in monetary affairs, and offers temporary financing for members with external payments problems, on condition their governments accept economic policy advice. As such its relationships have not been easy, either with its Latin American borrowers, or with its lords and paymasters, the major industrial governments which dominate its executive board. The IMFs annual report, published yesterday, is stiff with warnings against economic bad behaviour by both the world's advanced and developing economies.

Such exhortations are common to most international economic reports in the uncomfortable 1980s. Where the IMF offers a gleam of encouragement is in its forecasts of world economic prospects, which are yet to be formally published but are given in some detail on another page. These show that the IMF is optimistic about economic growth both this year and next, most notably in the United States, but with the rest

of the world lugged along behind. As the report on international debt published simultaneously by Lord Lever's committee of commonwealth experts makes plain, economic growth is critical

Dr Owen is offering the British

breaking politics designed to

target.

itself off the international debt mountain. Citing IMF projections, the Lever report demonstrates that assumptions of steady improvement in debt management depend critically on world economic growth rates of three to four per cent a year. Now the IMF is forecasting growth of three and a half per cent in 1985, a year in which a slowdown was confidently expected; just enough to ease the

off the rocks, provided the crew are disciplined and skilful and the passengers do not panic. Yet the "ifs" which crowd off the pages of the Lever report also litter the more sober text of the IMF review. Growth is not enough, if it is unbalanced. The inflationary dangers of America's budget deficit have been checked by monetary policies which have imposed high interest rates on the world. But partly because of these, and partly because of home-grown

good ship International Banking

economic troubles, Europe has distort the balance of payments between America and its sluggish economic partners; and the more rapid increase in American imports has stoked up protectionist pressures.

politicians have proved naturally reluctant to tell voters they ought to be able to make a living in an out the products of their compentors. But once up, those barriers are hard to bring down particularly as growth slows. Those governments urged to earn their way back to solvency through higher exports are fairly complaining about the obstacles

But the greatest cause for to the world's ability to float encouragement in both the Lever still less for confrontation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Other choices in airlines' battle

From the Chairman of the Consumers' Association

Sir, As a cabinet decision on the future shape of British Airways draws closer, the public debate has concentrated on whether the Government should adopt or reject the Civil Aviation Authority's proposals. British Airways' vigorous opposition has had the effect of making the CAA plan take on the proportions of a revolutionary change in the structure of the industry. But in reality it is no more than a minor adjustment to the competitive balance, and the first question the cabinet must address is not whether to adopt the CAA proposals, but whether the CAA proposals go far enough towards creating a genuinely competitive

industry.

The most alarming aspect of the CAA plan is that it proposes to leave untouched the BA monopoly as the only British airline operating international services from Heathrow, "Competing" British airlines would have to operate from Gatwick.

Such an arrangement would constitute real competition if the two airports were adjacent and enjoyed matching ranges of connec-tion flights. But they're not, and they don't - so, for most people choosing a flight, it's the airports which would be in compension and not the

airlines There is now ample evidence of the benefits of direct competition between airlines on exactly the same route. Even in the medium or long term, this goal may be achievable or only a minority of international routes; but the CAA should nevertheless be making arrangements which will encourage its achievement. Where this goal is impracti-cable, the spur of competition can still be applied to BA by allowing other airlines to take over BA routes wherever they can demonstrate an ability to offer better service or lower prices, or both.

But neither of these competitive mechanisms can be employed effectively unless other airlines are first given the opportunity to become established at Heathrow alongside BA, so that they can be

Masons and the clergy

Sir, A good many years ago a

reasoned motion was tabled in the

Lower House of the Canterbury

Convocation expressing disquiet about the involvement of dergymen.

in Masonry and calling for an

inquiry. Its sponsors feared, inter

alia, that commitment to a secret

brotherhood could impair a pastor's

relationship with the non-Masons in

Unhappy with the complexity of This motion, I tabled an amendment that simply asked for the appointment that simply asked for the appointment that simply asked for the appointment to the same simply the state of the same simply the same simple simply the same simply the same simple simply the same si

ment of a joint committee to

time came the Proprolocutor who

was in the chair that day (a Mason)

ruled the reasoned motion out of

order, whereupon I put forward my

amendment in its place. On that being reported to the Archbishop (another Mason) he urged the

Proprolocutor to see that it was quashed. I had that on the testimony

of a person who was in the Upper House at the time. When my motion was reached, our Masonic chairman informed me

that I could put it, but not make my

speech! I declined to move on those terms and the motion lapsed. I

should, of course, have contested the.

ruling but I was too flabbergasted

to collect my wits in time. After

the session pressmen present commented to me on the patent

Subsequently I had some corres-

pondence with the Arthbishop, who promised that a request for an

nquiry would be moved during the

next group of sessions of the Church Assembly and assured me that that

Relics of a Saxon king

Sir, I read with some dismay in your

antagonism of the Chair.

would clear the matter up.

From Dr Douglas Sobey

This is what happened. When the

consider and report on the matter.

From Canon G. B. Bentley

his cure.

poised to join them or replace them on particular routes at the drop of

the CAA's hat If the Government genuinely believes that airlines - like other businesses - should have to compete for customers, they must go beyond the CAA proposal. If they don't, they will be leaving a privatised British Airways with a privileged and protected grip on international services from the most important airport in the world.

Yours faithfully, RACEL WATERHOUSE, Chairman. Consumers' Association 14 Buckingham Street, WCL. September 12.

From Lord Kings Norton Sir, Until the recent inquiry by the Civil Aviation Authority, the last authoritative investigation into British civil air transport was that of the Committee chaired by Sir Ronald Edwards which reported in

The Committee's two most

important recommendations were that a civil aviation authority should be created to be responsible for air transport safety and economics and that the private sector should develop "a second force airline which should be licensed to operate a viable network".

The first recommendation was implemented and the Civil Aviation Authority has undoubtedly justified the advice of the Edwards Com-mittee. Its knowledge of our air transport system is comprehenisive and there can be no body better fitted to offer an opinion on its structure. It has in effect recommended steps which would take us nearer to the second force airline concept of its creator, the Edwards Committee. With two such authoritative bodies in broad agreement, I feel that the idea of a second airline strong enough to offer competition to the major operator must be right. Yours faithfully, KINGS NORTON,

Sure enough, the then Vicar of

Windsor (another Mason) did move

for an inquiry, but in the same breath called on the Assembly to

reject it out of hand. When

needed to know about Masonry.

Sir, In 1925 a lieutenant in the

Reichswehr was repeatedly and harshly interrogated concerning his

"gross indiscipline" in being in-itiated as a Freemason and was

ultimately posted to a less comfort-

able station because he refused to

many prescient civil servants did so

resign. Provided they had not been senior officers in their lodges, most

retained their posts, but with no

hope of promotion. In 1936 their

personal records were disclosed to

the Sicherheitsdienst and those who

escaped demotion, penal transfer or

which followed had to thank their

immediate superiors, who valued

professional competence and loyalty

above ideological purity.

Police officers should indeed be

Surely the bones of an English

king should - after full scientific/ forensic investigation - be respect-fully intered with appropriate

such as Westminster Abbey. Any

scientific support for the documen-

tary evidence on the violent death of

the king would be of great interest to

If authenticated, the bones would

be the oldest known remains of any

English king prior to Edward the Confessor - excepting the jumbled

remains of some pre-Conquest kings

in mortuary chests at Winchester

It seems to me ludicrous that the

bones of any English king - or of any English person for that matter -

should belong to the owner of the land on which they are found.

ceremony in an appropriate pla

tenth-century historians.

prescient. So should we all.

Yours faithfully,

77 Regent Street,

J. A. JOWETT,

Wellington, Shropshire. September 7.

Cathedral.

Yours faithfully,

75 South Parade,

September 7.

DOUGLAS SOBEY,

In 1930 and the two ensuing years

Westcote House, Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire. September 12,

whole affair stank.

Yours faithfully,

G. B. BENTLEY,

5 The Cloisters, Windsor Castle,

Berkshire. September 10.

From Mr J. A. Jowett-

resign from his lodge.

aspirations.

civil research in absolute terms.

Council has approved only 53 per cent of alpha quality research applications for 1983/4, by contrast

Decline in aid for technical research

From Dr Jeremy Bray, MP for Motherwell South (Labour)

Sir. I hope that ministers and officials catching up on their reading after the holidays will give high priority to the damning report by the Science and Engineering Research Council on Support of Research Grants. It concludes that in a majority of its research fields some 30 per cent of applications which would have been funded in the past are not now receiving support. If this process were to continue indefinitely, the report says, it would result in a major crisis in the development of the UK's science and engineering.

The problem arises from effective cuts in the science budget, both through inadequate indexing of costs used by the Treasury in the science, budget itself, and also indirectly from the cuts in university grants. There has been no decline in standards of assessing applications. In some subjects standards have risen as a result of new opportunities in science which Britain is failing to

Programmes of applied research on which the Government has conceptrated, such as information technology, suffer conspicuously from the lack of sound scientific foundations for their technical

By contrast, under President Reagan, in the United States funding for research in basic civil science has increased by 40 per cent in real terms, with the National Science Foundation receiving cash increases of 17 per cent last year and 15 per cent this year. The increase in applied research and development funding, albeit entirely in defence which is given a very wide interpretation in the US, has been five times as great as that in basic

In Britain the Medical Research

with 87 per cent in 1982/83, and 100 per cent in 1978/79. The Natural Environment Research Council has approved only 40 per cent of alpha quality applications. With its depleted funds and a drastic reduction in Department of Energy participation. NERC is unable to sustain UK participation in the new international programme of ocean drilling, which is opening up new insights into sedimentary basin evolution and the disposition of the world's mineral resources.

The Agricultural Research Council suffered most severely from the Ministry of Agriculture failing to undertake, from its agricultural support funds, the financing of practical and immediately rewarding applied research, which should not properly be a part of the science budget at all.

On the very centre of the Government's economic strategy, the Economic and Social Research Council is unable adequately to support the fundamental research programmes which can test and improve upon the Governments economic and financial strategy. The Treasury itself has been taking over without payment the research results and computer programmes developed with ESRC research grants, while the original researchers are denied the prospect of continued funding for work on which the Treasury is itself depending. In any serious negotiations on international monetary reform Britain would now have to depend on the technical work of the staff of the US Federal

Reserve Board. It is an overall picture of intellectual atrophy going far beyond damage done to the reputation of the government, to sapping the vitality of science, engineering, and their application in Britain far into the future. Yours faithfully,

JEREMY BRAY, House of Commons. September 11.

Divided Europe

From Lord Gladwyn

Sir. The notion that Europe was divided up at Yalta into two halves (Sir Bernard Braine, September 7) is a myth. It was divided up as the result of the occupation of most of its eastern regions by the Russian army following on the successful war against the Nazis. Whatever may be thought about

afterwards the Archbishop wrote to ask if I was now satisfied, I replied that, on the contrary, I thought the the Communist regimes then imposed by the Soviet Government on That experience taught me all I the "liberated" Eastern European countries, they are greatly preferable to the appalling fate which would have been in store for them had the

Nazis won. That they did not win was very largely the result of the heroic resistance of the Russian people. is a father natural recurs in Russia that in no circumstances must Eastern Europe again be the base for yet another assault by "the

Yours faithfully, West" on the Russian motherland. GLADWYN, This does not excuse Russian

failure to live up to guarantees reluctantly extracted from them as the result of strong UK pressure at Yalta - regarding the installation of genuinely democratic regimes in the 'liberated" countries. But it explains

In any case, short of actually breaking with the Soviet Union at the end of the war - which would have been politically quite imposstble - there was nothing for it but to accept the resulting situation under

The thing now is not to give the impression that unless the Russians agree to an end to Communist control of the countries concerned, so much the worse for them; but rather to persuade them that a gradual relaxation of such control will be in their own long-term interests. But it will be a long time before they will willingly agree to some reunification of Germany.

62 Whitehall Court, SWI.

this is a fallecy.

Post script

From Mrs Nicoleta Gray

Sir, Your correspondents, Sir Patrick Nairne (August 25) and Mr Robert Purves (September 6) advo-cate, one the teaching of the italic hand, the other the revival of the copperplate model, to counteract the undoubted decline in contemporary handwriting. Neither of these solutions, how-

ever, takes into account the crucial fact that today we have a new pen, the ball-point, which has characteristics and qualities which are very different from those of the square cut dip-pen and the flexible pointed nib, upon which the principles governing these earlier styles were formed.

The ball-point makes a continuous line which is virtually undifferentiated in width. The problem in finding a model is not so much one of how single letters should be formed, as one of how these should be combined, and where breaks should be made. Ligatures of letters which are frequently found together (or pronounced as one sound) also link the learning of writing with that

of reading and spelling.
Instead of facing this problem teachers are, however, wedded to the practice of making children copy sanscrit type design - letters from which all ligatures and joining strokes have been eliminated. This

Counsel in court From The Recorder of London

Sir, I have had my attention drawn to an article in The Mail on Sunday of September 9 which contains one total mis-statement of which I have personal knowledge. I would very much like to correct it. The paper says "By leaving part of

a case to a junior counsel, the senior barrister can quite legitimately pop down the corridor and take part in another trial in which he is briefed". Since the whole of the article is

about Senior Treasury Counsel at the Central Criminal Court, I have no doubt that this paragraph was intended to mean, and will have been read as meaning, that Senior Treasury Counsel in this Court make a practice of doing just that.

I have sat here continuously for nine years and I have never experienced it, except when Senior Treasury Counsel has concluded the entirety of the evidence and made his speech to the jury, when he or she has on very rare occasions asked for my permission to go and start another complex case in another court leaving a competent junior to take a note of my summing up and to be in court until the jury returns

its verdict Finally, if there ever had been such a practice, it would long since have had an end put to it. Yours faithfully, JAMES MISKIN, Recorder of London, Central Criminal Court, City of London, EC4.

We need a new research and a new policy based on the fact that writing is a question of movement

practice is based on the axiom that

there is only one form for each letter. One has only to think of

letters such as a, g, r to realise that

as well as shape, and that the instrument of today is the ball-point (and its variants). Yours faithfully, NICOLETE GRAY,

Dawbers House, Long Wittenham, Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

Catholic presidency

From Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC Sir, Your diarist writes (September 11) that the removal of the Duke of Norfolk from the presidency of the Catholic Union may follow protest from the Catholic Group Pro Ecclesia et Pontiface and referred to my support of this group in 1982.

I supported the group over their stand for the retention of liturgical tradition and the right to celebrate the Tridentine Mass. I do not in any way support the attempt to strip the Duke of his presidency of the Catholic Union. Yours faithfully, RAWLINSON. House of Lords.

Liberation theology

From Mr N. E. Cox

Sir, At the heart of the debate on the theology of liberation in Latin America, there is a very simple but fundamental question. After a prolonged historical association with political absolutism of the right, can the Catholic Church now becoming closely identified with an absolutism of the left? Marxism and democracy appear

to be incompatible in Latin America and perhaps elsewhere. Yours truly,

N. E. COX, British Ambassador to Ecuador 1974 to 1977 and to Mexico 1977 to

1981), 36 Meadow Road, Malvern Link, Worcestershire. September 8.

Living dangerously From Mrs S. M. Porrer

Sir, A brand of white spirit we used to buy when the children were small carried two instructions: "Keep away from children". "Do not drink".

I used to reflect that if I could manage the former, I should have less difficulty in complying with the latter. Yours faithfully, SHEILA PORRER,

4 Fairway Kibworth Beauchamp, Leicestershire,

borrowers, bankers or their governments should pick it up. failed to reach its growth poten-There will continue, most obvitial. This, in turn, has helped to ously, to be rogue debtors. The

In election year, American economy expanding by over seven per cent without shutting

in their path.

THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK

which his party is supposed to

electorate a new kind of moulddespise. He had given an overture on attract people disillusioned by Tuesday with his irresponsible politics of the old sort. Yet it was exploitation of the Belgrano the rhetoric of the old politics sinking in an emergency debate which formed the stuff of his that he obviously wanted to take address at the end of the Social place. Not only did he rashly Democratic Party's conference describe Mrs Thatcher's unwillyesterday. In essence, Dr Owen's ingness to give more details as speech was a prolonged, unrea-"the early stages of a Watergate," soned and virtually unqualified despite the fact that there is no attack on the government's rational comparison between a government's refusal to give defence details of a legitimate competence and policies. After a very few ritualistic swipes at Mr Kinnock ("the most vacuous leader in Labour's history") it and prudential operational decision and the cover up of a was Mrs Thatcher who was his criminal happening, but even worse, he demanded the drop-According to the conventions ping of all charges against Mr Ponting, the senior civil servant of the old politics, it was perhaps natural that it should be so. It is accused of leaking documents Mrs Thatcher and her governabout the Belgrano, who was proudly revealed by Dr. Owen as ment who have created the potential for new political align-ments which Dr Owen hopes to a member of the SDP. Quite apart from the fact that it is not exploit. As the Labour Party has within Mrs Thatcher's provdiscredited itself with the voters enance to intervene to have by swinging to the extreme left, it charges dropped, it is sheer folly has been Mrs Thatcher who verging on impropriety for a presented an acceptable, and former Foreign Secretary and an twice accepted, alternative. It is aspirant to still higher office, to likewise from Conservative ideas appear to defend a senior civil servant in this way, particularly when the individual belongs to

(not least the social market economy with its origins in the post-war German economic his party."
miracle) that Dr Owen has But the But the substance of Dr largely developed his own. Dr Owen's speech was an attack on Owen is the beneficiary of the government's skill, effective-Thatcherism whose success has ness and competence in both the fractured the left. And with such economic and defence fields. embarrassing indebtedness it is The government was responsible hardly surprising that he felt the for taxation being too high. Yet need to assuage the doubts of his Dr Owen makes it quite clear own (formerly Democratic that he is not willing to reduce Socialists) supporters by emphapublic spending (least of all on welfare) which would be necesssising his distance from Tory thinking. Unfortunately, how-ever, this led him into the kind ary to bring taxation down. He ever, this led him into the kind accuses the government of fail- aim to lead shof yah-boo political speech ing to meet its reduced borrow- they speak.

ing targets, but the implication of his own policy is that he would Trident which would ultimately nuclear threat.

Perhaps most surprising was his suggestion for dealing with privatisation by giving shares in nationalised industries to all adult citizens, with preferential allotments to workers in those industries. But how many shares would each get, in, say British Telecom? Since he says that these shares could be sold on the market, bow could this donation also substitute (as he claims) for sustainable tax cuts in the case of those who sold their allotments? Wider share owning is beneficial but it is not helped by ill-thought out exercises of this sort.

willingly have them higher. He wants more spending on conventional weapons' without saying how it is to be paid for or how the weapons are to be manned, and demands the scrapping of put a conventionally armed Britain at risk of unanswerable

Dr Owen has had a charmed life for the past year. He has great political flair and much common sense. What he says often responds to what sensible, ordinary people think. He has an undisputed position in his party and the characteristics of a leader. He understands better than most the change that Mrs Thatcher has brought to the political scene and is trying to act on it - which is why he is at pains to appear not to do so. But he began this conference better than he ended it. He is showing signs of over-confidence and of chancing his luck. Especially in the new politics, politicians who aim to lead should think before

SORTING THE MAIL

The Monopolies Commission such a monopoly are evident in labour disputes seem on the report on postal services in the Monopolies Commission increase as the Post Office London and three provincial inquiry itself and in the report's struggles to become more comcentres is by no means a review of action on recommendamning indictment of the Post dations in its 1980 report on the might secure an alternative Office, which has maintained the posts in Inner London, which best postal service in Europe and, in recent years, made more than enough profits to finance of the Commission, and to a itself. But it does present a lesser extent of user bodies, typical picture of the difficulties combined with Governmentof running a state monopoly with urgency, against the stultifying background of management and union traditions built up on the assumption of unchanging products and methods rather than in the atmosphere of the day-to-day realism and speed of response that competition should bring.

National delivery targets are continually missed, financial control and targets overcentralised, detailed work measurement rudimentary, mechanisation and computer control programmes delayed and their benefits dissipated, movement to exploit new technologies bogged down by union fears.

have clearly been taken to heart and in most cases acted on. Fear imposed financial and efficiency targets, have led to much progress under the Post Office's present top management and its chairman, Sir Ronald Dearing. Customers carp, as any always will of a large-scale service like the banks or building societies that touches our daily lives, but the Post Office does not present

a serious national problem. But is that any reason to stick with a second best solution when allowing competition on postal services could free the Post Office to operate on a fully commercial basis outside the services are unlikely to reach public sector?

Service within London and between London and the provincial centres examined is not up Differential pricing may provide These are problems of mon- to scratch and this is just the sort an answer. It would not be opoly regardless of ownership, of business that would attract a politically popular but should be Opoly regardless of ownership, or oursiness that would arrive the benefits of public control of private competitor. Niggling more seriously considered.

mercial and competing firms postal service better than can currently be mustered when the monopoly is temporarily lifted during strikes. Moreover, the Post Office, with three quarters of its overheads in wages seems a suitable case for a management/ worker buyout. A universal postal service

remains an important part of the nation's infrastructure and should not be jeopardized. At present, rural services are subsidized by those in urban areas - a reversal of the geographical subsidy in many other public services. A fully competitive Post Office could not be expected to maintain uneconomic services, which are, in some ways, more vital than in cities. Cable and other electronic rural areas and there is no reason to suppose that any competitor would step into the breach.

September 6 edition that the reputed bones of King Edward the Martyr,

king of England from 975-979, and elder step-brother of King Ethelred the Unready, are the subject of a legal dispute between two persons owning the property on which they were found in 1932. I understand there are some grounds for accepting the authennicity of the bones. They were found

carefully hidden in a lead box during excavations at the site of Shaftesbury Abbey - the numery at Shaftesbury being the burial place of the king and the site of a major shrine and place of pilgrimage from shortly after his death until the dissolution of the monasteries by Henry VIII.

I also understand that examination of the bones has found them to be consistent with both the age of the king and with a violent death.

Alliance of principle

From Mr C. R. Smallwood Sir, You describe as "an unresolved question" (leader, September 11) Mrs Shirley Williams' assertion that the Alliance is "not an alliance of expediency but a lasting alliance of principle

I suggest however - as the SDP's Policy Director at the time and the person responsible for drafting it that no fair-minded person could Non appearance read the manifesto on which the two parties fought the last election and From Mr M. M. George fail to appreciate the extent to which an alliance of principle has been formed.

Electoral reform for a new style of government and politics; proposals for a radical redistribution of income; the extension of democracy both within the trade unions and in industry, decentralization of government, the promotion of minority and civil rights, the antiunemployment policy, commitment August 30.

to Europe and aid for the poorest countries - these are the commitments underpinning what Shirley Williams said, and I cannot see either party disowning any of them. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER SMALLWOOD 64B Princes Way, Wimbledon, London SW19. September 11.

Fast Sussex

Sir, Is it something of a record that not one of the current England XI featured in your leading first-class batting averages published today (August 30)? Yours sincerely M. M. GEORGE, The Bothy, Beechland, Newick,

COURT AND SOCIAL

High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of the Bahamas in

Lady Abel Smith has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

September 12: The Princess Anne.
Mrs Mark Phillips. President of the

Save the Children Fund, this morning attended the launch of the

Save the Children Fund/Depart-ment of Health and Social Security's

Asian Mother and Baby Campaign at the Fish Room. Admiralty

House, SWI.

Her Royal Highness was received
by the Chairman of the Fund (Mr
Giles Witherington) and the
Chairman, UK Child Care Committee (Mr Denis Allen).

mittee (Mr Denis Allen).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, Patron, this afternoon
visited Oxford House (Director,
Miss Olivia Dix) at Bethnal Green
and was received by the Mayor of
Tower Hamlets (Councillor R
Ashketile) and the Chairman of the
Towers of Oxford House (Mrs.

Trustees of Oxford House (Mr David Peake).

national Forestry Machinery Demonstration on the Crown Estate

Land, near Bagshot, Berkshire, this

Licutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S

September 12: The Duke of Kent. President of the Leukaemia Re-

in aid of the Leukaemia League of

365 Appeal. Sir Richard Buckley was in

The Marquess and Marchioness of

KENSINGTON PALACE

Bland was in attendance.

PALACE

The Countess of Lichfield was in

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

House, SW1.

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 12: The Lord Cockfield had an audience of The Queen today and delivered up the Seals of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.
The Queen held a Council at

There were present: the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President), the Earl of Gowrie, the Lord Cockfield and the Right Hon Douglas Hurd. MP.
Mr David Young was sworn in a
Member of Her Majesty's Most

Honourable Privy Council.

The Right Hon Douglas Hurd took the Oath of Office, kissed hands on appointment and received from Her Majesty the Seals of Office as Secretary of State for Northern Lestand.

Mr Geoffrey De Deney was in attendance as Clark of the Council.
The Viscount Whitelaw had an audience of The Queen before the Council. After the Council, the Earl of

Gowrie had an audience of The Queen, was sworn Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, kissed hands on his appointment and received from Her Majesty the Seals of

By command of The Queen, Lieutenant-General Sir John Richards (Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps) called upon His Excellency El Hadj Mahmoudou Haman Dicko at 13. Dawson Place. V2. their morning in order to bid farcwell to His Excellency upon relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipontentiary from the Republic of Cameroon to the Court of St

lames's.

By command of The Queen, Lieutenant-General Sir John Richards (Marshal of the Diplo-matic Corps) called upon His Excellency Mr Anthony Roberts and Mrs Roberts at 39. Pall Mall, SW1 this morning in order to bid farewell to His Excellency upon relinquishing his appointment as

assisted by the Rev Patrick

Mr C. P. Billington and Miss C. A. Allen The marriage took place on Saturday, September 8 at St Mary's, Kilvington, Nottinghamshire of Mr Christopher Peter Billington and Miss Caroline Anne Allen. A reception was held at Wes-thorpe Lodge, Southwell.

Mr M. A. Cleary and Miss C. J. Brookes

Marriages

The marriage took place on September 8 at Holy Trinity, Over Worton, of Mr Mark Cleary and Miss Caroline Brookes. Canon T. H. South officiated.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rossana Day. Mr J. Shuttleworth was best man.

Mr D. W. Forcer Evans and Mrs J. A. L. Hunter Blair The marriage took place at Ledbury on Sentember 5 of Mr David Forcer

Mr O. A. W. Lodge and Miss L. Halford-Thompson The marriage took place on September 8 in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital. Chelsea, between Mr Oliver A. W. Lodge, son of Mr and Mrs Oliver Lodge, of South-ridge House, Hindon, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Miss Louise Halford-Thompson, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Peter Halfordof Manor Lodge Longworth, Abingdon, Oxfordshire. The Rev Denys Bartlett officiated.

31 131

Bristol will not be able to attend the marriage of Earl Jermyn to Francesca, daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Fisher, on September 14 owing to a prior engagement in London.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Eugenie Hanmer. Daniel and Rebecca Halford-Thompson, Caroline Jackson and George Young. Mr Robert Astor was best man. A reception was held at the Army and Navy Club.

Mr G. S. Seymour and Miss E. A. Reid

The marriage took place in St Albans on September 8 of Mr Graham Stuart Seymour, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L. G. Seymour, of Surbiton. Surrey, and Miss Eleanor Alexandra Reid, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. D. Reid, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire,

Mr G. M. Spowsill and Dr A. E. Rowisads

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 8, in the Welsh Tabernacie Chapel, King's Cross, between Mr George Myles Snowsill Evans and Mrs Julie Hunter Blair. A and Dr Ann Eleri Rowlands (née service of blessing was held afterwards at St Mary's Church.

Mr R. J. K. Walden and Miss J. S. Cohen

The marriage took place on Friday, September 7, in Wales, of Mr Robin John Kembie Walden, only son of Mr and Mrs John Walden, of Chelsea, London, and St John's College. Hongkong. and Miss Jennifer Susan Cohen. only daughter of Professor and Mrs Sydney Cohen, of Hampstead, London, and Llangurig. Mr Roger Cohen, the bride's brother, was best man. A reception was held in London the following evening and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.



edition of the works of Martin Luther by the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany, Baron Rudigar von Wechmar at Lambeth Palace yesterday to commemorate the five hundredth anniversary of Luther's birth. Looking on is Frau Sybil Niemöller, widow of Dr Martin Niemoller, the protestant renowned for his resistance to Nazism.

Forthcoming marriages

September 12: The Duke of Gloucester opened the Association of Professional Foresters' Inter-Capt. D. A. Cargin and Miss J. P. Hoghton

The engagement is announced between David Cargin, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment), son of the late Dr J. B. Cargin, of Woking Surrey, and Mrs B. C. Hartigan, of Farnham, Surrey, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Hoghton, of Ashurst Wood, East Grinstead, Sussex,

search Fund, this evening attended a Reception at the Mansion House Mr.S. M. Cadeington and Miss U. J. Dawson

The engagement is announced between Stephen, second son of Captain and Mrs Christopher Codrington, of Wroughton, Wilsshire, and Ursula, elder daughter of the late Mr Gerald Dawson and Mrs Gerald Dawson, of Umington, Warwickshire.

Mr J. C. G. Coles and Miss C. M. R. de Falbe

The engagement is announced between Julian, only son of Mr and Mrs C. L. Coles. of Hyde. Fordingbridge. Hampshire. and Polly, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. V. W. de Falbe, of Thundridge, Ware, Hertfordshire,

Mr M. W. Crawford and Miss J. P. McAnally

The engagement is announced between Martyn, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs W. G. Crawford, of Farnham, Surrey, and Joanne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. P. McAnally, of Guichenwich Cleveland Guisborough, Cleveland,

Mr F. St C, M. Evans and Miss A. C. S. Henley

The engagement is announced between Franklin, second son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Evans, of Landbeach, Cambridgeshire and Anne Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. C. Henley, of Eastbourne, Sussex.

Mr O. D. F. Harris and Miss L. R. Mond

The engagement is announced between Orlando Damian Francis, son of Mr Colin Harris, of Longsat House, Swaiciffe, Oxfordshire, and House Swatchine Oxfordshire, and Mrs Derek Linstead, of Glovers, Hawes, Cowden, Kent, and Laura Rose, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Mond, of Wilcot Manor.

Mr A. M. Haydos and Miss J. S. Child

The engagement is announce between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs P. M. Haydon, of Woking, Surrey, and Jenny, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. G. F. Child, of Woking,

Mr.J. S. Marsden and Miss A. H. Morley

The engagement is announce between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Marsden, of Kobe. Japan, and Angela, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. P. Morley, of Bickley, Kent.

Mr H. Stufford-Smith nd Miss E. J. Evans

The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Mr and Mrs J. Stafford-Smith, of West Byfleet, Surrey, and Elizabeth June, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. R.

Mr C. T. West and Miss L. C. Phillips

The engagement is announced between Colin, son of Mr and Mrs and Lucy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. V. Phillips, of Exeter,

School news

Bedford School

Christmas Term begins today with 1,130 boys in the School S. P. Purdy is head of the school and D. W. M. Mitchell is captain of rugby. Speech Day will be on October 20 when Sir Keith Joseph, Bt. MP, Secretary of State for Education and Science, will be the guest of honour. The Passion, a joint production with Bedford High School, will be performed in the theatre on December 12, 13, 14 and 15. The Old Bedfordians' Club annual dinner will be held in the Overlord Room at Whitbread's, Chiswell Street, London on October 5 where Mr lan MacGregor will be the guest of honour. The Old Bedfordian rugby matches will take place on December 15. The Restoration Appeal will close on Saturday, December 15 with a reception when at 7.00 pm the Rev W. M. Brown (head master 1955-75) will unveil

he re-painted great half portraits. Berkhamsted School

Term begins at Berkhamsted School today. Head of school is J. J. Green. Captain of rugby football is W. M. Rawding. Mr C. J. Edwards succeeds Mr D. V. Miller as head of mathematics and Mr J. M. Earnes becomes the first teacher-tutor. The inaugural O'Grady Memorial Lecture will be given by Dr Colin Bertram (OB) of St John's College. Cambridge, on Antarctica in Perspective at 5.15 pm on Friday, October 19. The 1st XV will be october 19. The 1st XV was be touring Scotland (Trinity College, Glenalmond, and George Watson's College) over half-term from (October 27-November 4). Conficmation is on Saturday, December 1. Patience will be performed on December 13, 14 and 15.

Dean Close School Autumn Term begins today and Simon Kirby is senior prefect. Mr C. M. Kenyon succeeds Mr J. S. Pinhanden in Colora and J. S. Richardson in Field House, Mr R. F. Taylor succeeds the Rev D. L. Gibson in Court House, an Mr M. R. Bowden succeeds Miss A. M.

Yacht Club and the Caledonion Club took place last night at the Caledonian Club.

Royal Society of Arts
The Royal Society of Arts held a
soirce in the society's house las

chairman of the RSA's Music

Committee. The society's music scholarships for 1984 were awarded

to 14 young professional singers and string players. Afterwards the guests were entertained with a recital by

Miss Jean Rigby (mezzo-soprano).

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at Lancaster House at a luncheon in

honour of the departing Ambassa

Vet honoured

Luncheon

HM Government

Reception

Caledonian Club

Soirée

Birthdays today

The annual cocktail party of the dinner club of the Royal Thames night. The guests were received by Mr Martin Moss, chairman of council, and Mr Gerald McDonald,

Davies's College

London Term began on September 10. Mr Tom Muller succeeds Mr Charles Hendtlass as senior tutor. Mr Peter Varney, careers adviser, has left to be Director of the Bloxham Project and is succeeded by Mrs Christine Le Rougetel. The Miriam Tso Prize has been awarded to Claudis Orsi, who leaves for King's College London Medical School. The number of A-level passes gained by students of the college in 1983-84

The Burrell Museum in Glasgow welcomed its millionth visitor yesterday, only 11 months after its opening.

be having an open day and on Thursday, October 18, there will be a choral festival for preparatory schools. The Old Decanian Day for games against the school is Saturday, November 3. There are

carol services in chapel on December 12 and 13 and term ends The Manor Preparatory School Miss Welch will be retiring at Christmas after 30 years' service. A

reception will be held on December 7, 1984. Please apply in writing to the school for tickets at £1.75 per head before October 26, 1984, marking the envelope "Reception" and including a stamped, addressed

St Dunstan's College Michaelmas Term began on September 11, and ends on December 19, exeat being from October 20 to 28 inclusive. A. F. Chadwick is head of school: A. C. Blacknell is captain of regby football. The guest of honour at prizegiving on September 28 is Alderman Sir Edward Howard. Bt. The Michaelmas concert will be on October 31 and the festival of lessons and carols on December 18. The Old Dunstonian Association dinner will take place at the college

St Edmund's College, Ware

Term begins today with Mr D. J. McEwea taking up his appointment as headmaster and Brigadier C. Hince as college bursar and clerk to the governors. Head prefect is Nicholas Steele. Open Day and prizectiving will be on Saturday. prize-giving will be on Saturday, October 27, Professor D. J. Black, 4 new governor, will present the prizes. Half-term follows.

Excat weekends will be October 6/7 and November 24/25. The Old Edmundian celebration of the Feasi of St Edmund will be on Su succeeds the Rev D. I. November 18, the preacher Father is court House, an Mr M. J. Coventry, SJ. The college carol in succeeds Miss A. M. service will be on Tuesday, in Fawley House. On December 18 at 3.30 pm and term Saturday, October 6 the school will ends on Wednesday, December 19.

Miss Jacqueline Bisset, 40: Miss Claudette Colbert, 79: Sir John Coulson, 75: Mr Roald Dahl, 68; Sir George Engle, QC, 58; Baroness Fisher of Rednal, 65; Lord Flowers. 60: Professor Sir John Gunn, 68: The Duke of Hamilton, 46: Sir Remeth Hogg, 90: Lord Kenyon, 67; Sir Michael Perrin, 79: Sir Thomas Risk 62: Mr Robert Sheldon, MP, 61; Mr John Smith. MP. 46; Lord Weidenfield, 65; Air Marshal Sir Peter Wykeham, 69.

Museum's million

Dr Walter Plowright has won the British Veterinary Association's top award, the Dalrymple-Champneys

Conveyor belt from blindness to sight

By Bill Baker

Science report

Professor Sryatoslav Fyodorov, founder of the Moscow Research lustitute of Eye Micro-surgery is in Britain to participate in an estaveniesel conference at Harro-gate this week on lens implants.

Invasive surgery into a defective but otherwise healthy organ is bound to raise widespread ethical doubts. This is especially so when tested non-invasive means are readily to hand. er Fyodorny's radial keratotomy operation to correct myopia, first performed in Mos-

cow in 1973, falls into this category. Traditionally spectacles, or more recently contact lenses. have been prescribed for myopia. But Professor Fyodorov argues that glasses and even contact lenges continue to inhibit the patient's lifestyle especially if he or she wishes to be physically active or if his or her profession depends on perfect eyesight. Then

there is a further category of patients who for cosmetic/psycho-logical reasons loath wearing For all these cases Professor

Fyodoror's pioneering operation offers a solution. Radial keratotomy involves making up to 16 micro-cuts in the corner around the pupil. According to the degree of myopia to be corrected the sumber, depth and length of the The appearance is similar to that of the spokes of a wheel, with the cuts radiating out from the centre of vision.

"It is like catting the wall of a car tyre". Professor Fyedorov explains. "The wall is weakened and bulges, and the top is flattened." The technique is to change the shape of the front of the eye by exactly the right amount in order to refocus the light's rays on the retins and achieve perfect, or near perfect vision

The concept is not new. It was first tried by Sato, a Japanese ophthalamlogist, in 1952 but Professor Fyodorov's operation succeeded where Sato had failed because he proved it was possible to cut dooner and nearer to (within

15 can deeper and nearer in (white 15 can be seen and the second damaging the vision.

The operation, performed with a diamond tipped scalpel only 50 atoms across and specially developed by Professor Fyodorov, is simple to perform. "I can teach it to other surrecons within three it to other surgeons within three days", he says.
Professor Fyodorov has oper-

ted on more than 10,000 patients at his Moscow clinic treating cas of acute to mild myopia. He has II years of post-operational observations and reports a high stability in the results achieved. The operation is applicable in about 95 per court of myopin cases. In Moscow demand for his operation is so great that Professor Fyodorev has developed a sex

Fyodorev has developed a new operating method. He calls it "my automatic conveyor belt from blindness to sight".

The operation is performed by a team of five surgeous each performing that part at which he is most skilled. The patient lies on an approximation to allow the state of the same and the same and the same and the same and the same are stated to the same and the same are stated to the same and the same are same as a same stated to the same are same as a same stated to the same are same as a same stated to the same are same as a same stated to the same are same as a same stated to the same are same as a same stated to the same are same as a same stated to the same are same as a same stated to the same are same as a same as a same are sa operating trolley and is moved along, rather like a supermarket trolley, past the five surgeons stopping three misures at each. After 15 minutes he is helped off the conveyor (for the operation is performed under local anaes thetic), led away for a cup of coffee and discharged.

Is this way the Moscow Eye Clinic performs 50 operations a day compared with the eight done by traditional methods. Professor Fyodorev is extending the tech-nique for all routine operations.
"I see this as a revolution in medical care", he says, "It is the answer to the ever-increasing demand for beds and for doctors and the consequent rising cost of

medicine. It is the medical equivalent of the technologization What he can do for short-eight, Professor Fyoderov now claims to be able to do for long-sight. He has performed 150 operations using a laser to change the structure of the collagen molecules in the course. collagen molecules in the corner. This makes the peripheral area of the eye flatter and thus achieves exactly the opposite effect to that of his short-eight surgery.

Pioneer in manned flight Dr Jerome C. Hunsaker, one Hunsaker's work had come to main European capitals, Lonof the pioneers in the earliest days of manned flight has died

DR JEROME C. HUNSAKER

in Boston, Mass, at the age of 98. He is chiefly remembered as start a course in aeronautical the man responsible for the engineering. So in 1914 Hundesign of the first aeroplane to saker returned to MIT, becomcross the Atlantic – though not non-stop, as Alcock and Brown in the Vickers Vimy – the NC4 flying boar. But he was also influential in many other areas his work on the dynamic of design, and he did much to stability of aeroplanes. aeronautics as a In the same year he was appointed head of the newly created aircraft division in the construction department of the

Hunsaker was born in Cres-ton, lowa, on August 26, 1886. He went to state schools in Detroit and Saginaw, where his father was a newspaper pub-lisher. He graduated from the United State Naval Academy in Annapolis, head of his class, in 1908 and was ordered to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study naval architecture But Hunsaker did not find

designing super-dreadnoughts satisfying. The weight of tra-dition oppressed him and the science of warship building was so established as to offer no challenge to scientific curiosity. The Wrights' flight at Kitty Hawk stirred him into wondering why aeroplanes flew. So he resolved to formulate an engineering basis for design which would replace the empirical aproach of the inventor.

He completed his postgradu-ate course in 1912 and, with his wife, Alice Porter Avery, whom he had married the previous year, immediately set about translating Eiffel's seminal work on wind tunnels. He saw this to be the book which, more than any other, offered a scientific explanation for flight. He found several mistakes in

OBITUARY

establish

science.

Eiffel's calculations, and the French scientist was so impressed by his zeal that he saker accepted, and took advantage of finding himself in Europe to make an extended tour to study research methods. Although powered flight had been an American success, the scientific development in the period before the First World War was primarily taking place in Europe. From France Hunsaker

moved to Teddington in Middlesex, where he studied the new wind tunnel. It was principally this experience which later enabled himto build the first American wind tunnel at MIT, improving on the

Teddington design. in Germany, it was not possible to make a detailed study of the Zeppelin because of military restrictions. It was, however, possible to pay for a joy-ride on one as a tourist, and Hunsaker did this. He nearly got into trouble when he showed too persistent an inter-

building an unable to study it in detail global war. because Fokker had not yet sold it to the German army.

in the postwar Churchill and

under Mr Harold Macmillan

possibly for his wartime work

as Minister in Charge of

Petroleum Warfare that he

deserves to be chiefly remem-

PLUTO, the oil pipeline which

supplied the invasion forces

after D-Day and for FIDO, the

method by which fog was

but he carried well into middle

life the aspect of the debonair,

elegant young Tory, the idol of

women Conservatives, the beau

ideal of youthful party aspirants

most men can retain such a

Although he never quite achieved the results to which

his talents entitled him, he was

not the lightweight that he tended to appear. His charm could often be mistaken for

superficiality, but he had an

immense capacity for industry.

Geoffrey William Lloyd was born on January 17, 1902, and

educated at Harrow and Trinity

College, Cambridge, where he was President of the Union in

1924. In that year he unsuccess-

fully contested South-East

Southwark and for a short time

was on the Secretariat of the

Conservative Party. From 1926

to 1929 he was private secretary

to Sir Samuel Hoare, then

In 1929 he unsuccessfully

contested Birmingham Lady-

wood but was successful in 1931

and represented the constituency until 1945. Baldwin

appointed him his PPS and in 1935 he became Parliamentary

Under Secretary at the Home

Office. Here he became occu-

pied with the organization of

Air Raid Precautions whose

subsequent efficiency in prac-

tice owed much to his foresight.

When Lloyd became Secretary

for Mines in 1939 his first task

was to prepare legislation to

implement the recommen-dations of the Royal Com-

mission on Safety in the Mines

Secretary of State for Air.

status, the eligible bachelor.

dispersed over airfields.

responsibility.

MIT, who asked the Navy to

Navy in Washington. As such he was responsible for the design, construction and procurement of all naval aircraft during the First World War. He designed the first practical American airship in 1917, especially for anti-submarine

In 1918, with the war's duration uncertain, the Service of Supply directed him to design and build an aircraft which would not only be an effective submarine destroyer but would be able to reach the war zone under its own power, as the supply ships could no longer handle the build-up of material in American ports. Up until then, the longest non-slop flight had been 1,200 miles, flown under ideal conditions; and the shortest route across the Atlantic involved one hop of 1,330 miles.

The result was the NC (Navy-Curtiss) flying boats, which for a time were the largest aircraft in the world. Three of them set out from Newfoundland in May, 1919. Two were left at the Azores but the NC4 took off again and continued on to Lisbon and Plymouth, making the first crossing of the Atlantic pressed by his zeal that he by aircraft of any type in a total invited him to study in his of 57 hours flying time. This laboratories near Paris. Hun-remarkable achievement had been brought about in less than a year, from drawing-board to reality. Alcock and Brown's 16 hour non-stop flight from Newfoundland to Ireland in a Vickers Vimy bomber took place on June 14-13, 1919.

After the Armistice Hunsaker Zepplins. On his return to the United States he designed the Shenandoah, the first airship to use helium as the lifting gas. It before being wrecked in a heavy of Great Britain.

From 1921 to 1923 he was at the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, working on the air-cooled radial engine, arresting gear for deck landings and the torpedo plane. His interest in deck landings led him into an acrimonious dispute with Col Mitchell who argued that with the coming of the bomber, ships were redundant. Hunsaker, a est in the minutiae of the Navy man, refused to accept airship's construction.

He also met the young Dutch designer Fokker who was argued that without a navy, and experimental an air umbrella where possible, the niceties of life, and monoplane. Hunsaker was the army could not move in a

From 1923 to 1926 he served as assistant naval attache in the the marriage.

the attention of the President of don, Paris, Berlin, Rome and MIT, who asked the Navy to The Hague. He had a spell with assign him to the institute to Bell Laboratories before joining the newly formed Goodyear Zeppelin Company in 1928 to launch a transatlantic airship passenger service. With technical assistance from Germany two dirigibles were built, the Akran and the Macon, both heavily strengthened. But both were lost in storms, and though these disasters were in part due to human and technical failure. rather than one of conception. they contributed to the growing conviction that there was no future in lighter-than-air travel.

the state of the s

For Hunsaker they were a shattering blow, since friends of his had died in the crashes. He returned to the calmer waters of the academic world, becoming head of both the mechanical and aeronautical engineering departments at MIT.

In the Second World War he was appointed chairman of the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics (NACA), as well as Coordinator of Naval Research and Development Energetic as ever, he involved himself in all matters of technical development, and took part in the discussions leading to major policy de-

He was vigorously opposed to the dropping of the atom bomb. He took the view that Japan was finished in any case and that Truman, Byrne and the Chiefs of Staff had no real understanding of the weapon, regarding it as just an bigger bomb. He was particularly upset by the collusion of worked, regardless of the consequences. He was also opposed to investment in the jet engine. which he did not think could be brought into effective use before the likely end of the war.

Hunsaker remained chair-man of NACA until 1956. He has previously retired from his professorship at MIT in 1932. He became a director of several large companies, a regent of the After the Armistice Hunsaker Smithsonian Institute and a trustee of the Boston Museum of Science. Earlier he had been the first president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and an honorary fellow of went into service for two years the Royal Aeronautical Society

As a man, "Jerry", as he was known was exceedingly good company, with devoted friends almost all of whom he outlasted. The great names of the early days of acronautics and the sciences appeared in his visitors' book, from Lindbergh to De Havilland. On the other hand he was never happier than with his wife fishing in the Adirondacks, where he had his summer home. His brilliant and quick-witted mind made him stimulating company. But it also made him impatient with showed a polite disdain for Boston's social whirl.

There were four children of

LORD GEOFFREY-LLOYD

Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd, PC. his business to study at first and was out of office for two hand conditions in the pits. who died yesterday at the age of With his appointment in 82. was, as Mr Geoffrey Lloyd. MP. Minister of Fuel and Power

1940 as Minister in Charge of the Petroleum Warfare Department he had the responsibility (briefly) Eden administrations for the supply of petroleum products for all the theatres of from 1951 to 1955 and later served as Minister of Education war. An important scheme was the devising of land and sea from 1957 to 1959. But it is barrages for use against invaders on the beaches and German knowledge of their state of readiness was perhaps an element in deterring an bered. In this capacity he had assault after the fall of France The special fuel evolved for them gave superiority to the flame throwers later used in the

assault on Europe. With that later invasion in Lloyd was a highly experi-enced politician who came to office early in his career and reached ministerial rank at 37. mind Lloyd was asked in 1942 by Lord Louis Mountbatten to explore the possibility of laying an oil pipeline across the channel. The problem confounded expert opinion, long used to thinking in terms of low-pressure large-bore pipes. but was eventually solved by the chief engineer of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, Mr A. C. and, for many more years than Hartley, who had used three-inch pipes in the highlands of

Thus was evolved the Pipe Line Under The Ocean (PLU-TO) which Lloyd tried out in an experimental lay from Swansea to Ilfracombe, ensuring its readiness when the moment for invasion came.

Fido had been born out of Chruchill's personal concern about the mounting losses of British bombers in fog over home air bases. Lloyd oversaw the evolution of a system of petrol burning braziers which generated enough heat to disperse fog along runeays for safe takeoff and landing. This took its initials from Fog. Intensive Dispersal Of, and was an important contribution to increasing the all-weather capa-

bility of Bomber Command. Governor of the BBC he returned to Parliament in 1950 for Birmingham King's Norton and in 1951 became Minister of Fuel and Power. Here he piloted the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel also through the Commons the appeared in the television Mines and Quarries Act and in series, Hawaii Five-O. 1955 announced Brtain's first and in this capacity he made it Eden reconstruction of 1955 trombonists.

Harold Macmillan brought him back to the cabinet as Minister of Education in 1957. however, and he was the first man of a technological bent to occupy the post. Nevertheless he yielded his place in 1959 to

give younger men a chance.

having in that time done much

to enhance the standing of technological training.
Thereafter he retired to the back benches until 1974 when he was made a Life Peer, taking the title of Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd, having changed his surname from Lloyd to Geof-

frey-Lloyd. In that year he became chairman of the Trustees of the Leeds Castle Foundation and over the next ten years oversaw a highly successful entrepreneurial management of the castle. with receipts from visitors rising sixtyfold in that period and enabling much needed money to be ploughed back into the maintenance of the build-

From 1946 to 1976 he was President of Birmingham Con-servative and Unionist Associ-

JAMES 'TRUMMY' YOUNG

James Osborne "Trummy' Young, the jazz trombonist and vocalist died in California while on his way home to Hawaii after playing in a jazz festival in Denver. He was 72.

Born in Savannah, Georgia Young began his playing life with Booker Coleman's Hot Chocolates but really made his name during hie period of engagements with Earl Hines from 1934 to 1937 and Jimmic Lunceford from 1937 to 1943.

His technically briliant. breathless trombone solos and In the brief postwar caretaker his witty singing were a feature government Lloyd was Minister of the Lunceford band and he of Information but lost his seat tok these qualities to the Louis in parliament in the 1945 Armstrong group with whom he election. After a period as a played and toured for twelve years from 1952. From the mid-Sixties on-

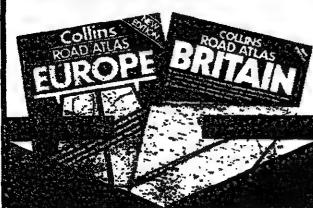
wards he lived in Hawaii, where he led his own group nightly at He made occasional visits to

atomic energy programme. He the mainland to play and also instigated fundamental record. With Jack Teagarden reform of the National Coal and Wilbur Paris he is rated as Board but was relegated in the one of the great jazz

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

First but not the last accountancy merger

As foretold here on Tuesday, Price Waterhouse and Deloitte Haskins & Sells, through senior partners, Mr Jeffery Bowman and Mr Eric Meade, yesterday confirmed that they are having merger discussions. Parallel talks are taking place with a view to combining their accountancy practices in countries outside the United Kingdom, of which the United States is paramount. The practical obstacles may be hard to negotiate; the ends they have in mind may not be attainable without loss and pain; but unless hell freezes, merge they will. Big, if not beautiful, is seen as desirable in a world where clients, national as well as multinational, are themselves growing in size and

 $\begin{array}{c} P_{2} = P_{1} \left(\frac{1}{2} \right) \\ P_{3} = P_{1} \left(\frac{1}{2} \right) \\ P_{3} = P_{3} \left(\frac{1}{2} \right) \\ P_{3} = P_{3} \left(\frac{1}{2} \right) \\ P_{3} = P_{3} \left(\frac{1}{2} \right) \end{array}$

The "interdependence of business in the world economy" and the opportunity for a mammouth firm - PW-DHS would rank first in size in the world league - "to enhance further the quality and range of independent services provided to multinational and domestic clients" are the first and second reasons offered for merging. The third is the prospect of greater financial resources to develop technical and research muscle, and for more investment in the high technology modern accountancy demands. The fourth, unstated, reason is that big firms with high overheads can no longer live well by audit fees alone. Insolvency and tax work may pay for the deep pile to be regularly renewed, but it is consultancy fees where profitable growth lies.

There are voices in the profession already pouring scorn on the projected merger, forecasting both internal difficulties among staff and problems of location and loss of important clients either because the promised "new" service will fall short of the old, or straight conflicts of interest when two distinguished client lists are made one. It is, however, indusputable that together Price, Waterhouse, which traditionally has scorned mergers from its august place of power in the profession, and Deloittes, which owes much of its growth to them, would leap to first place in the US, this country and the world.

THE ACCOUNTANTS BUSINESS

	Price Waterhouse	Deloitte Hesk & Sells
Worldwide Personnel Offices Countries Revenues	28,000 360 95 \$1,150m2	26,000 425 69 5940m
UK Personnel Offices Revenues	3,100 19 Col.0m	3,500 28 £69.8m

Their margin at the top in the US, where they currently occupy fifth and seventh place, would not be great but they could not afford to continue lagging behind Arthur Andersen, Peat Marwick Mitchell, Coopers & Lybrand and Ernst & Whinney in the most important market.

The merged firm's number one position in the UK would be much more marked. The immediate question therefore is whether others among the Big Eight (or is it nine?) will feel compelled to leap between the sheets, Arthur Andersen and perhaps Peats are big enough and confident enough to remain independent. Not so probably, Touche Ross and Arthur

Will the lifebelt be too late for Dunlop?

The shares of stricken Dunlop Holdings eased 4p to 38p on a newspaper report that the Bank of England was in effective control of Dunlop's finances and was battling to save the company. Neither report nor price movement were helpful considering that part of he salvage package is a conversion of about £100m Dunlop

debt into equity.

The Bank of England denied it is any more involved in Dunlop than in any other industrial rescue. Its good offices are available to the 46 banks engaged in saving Dunlop, led by Barclays and National Westminster, but it is not involved in the negotiations. They are between Dunlop and the banks.

The rescue operation, which should produce a capital restructuring plan, has fallen well behind schedule. The lifebelt was expected to be cast in August, It should now be tossed in the first half of October, soon after Dunlop announce its interim figures.

Although the figures are expected to show an improvement at the pretax level to profits of £10m to £15m against £2m in first half 1983, there will be large losses after hefty minorities and tax. The improvement at the trading level could spell new problems in the need for more working capital. Acrow too was seeing an improvement in the trading picture, but bankers finally threw in the towel because of overwhelming debts. Arguably, the banks will not dare to throw in the towel on a name like Dunlop, but they have dared with other household names before.

Even with conversion of £100m debt borrowing were over £400m with £356m. short term at the last balance sheet date there will have to be some disposals to get gearing down. South African operations,

which are profitable, are the old favourite. institutions are likely to be asked to stump up for £60m to £100m of new shares in Dunlop. The dilution implied would leave earnings per share looking meagre. Rescue may be near but salvation for shareholders is a very long way off.

Fast answers needed on investor protection

This week's meeting of officials representing the world's leading stock markets could not be more sensitively timed. The hosts, the London Stock Exchange, are playing down its significance as being merely one of a long-running occasional series in which views are gathered on matters of mutual interest.

That is, of course, true. But, as our own practitioners in the securities industry are only too well aware, events are moving at an unprecedentedly fast pace and galloping technology is pulling the various trading floors as close as a clutch of corner

That has immediate significance for the fraught question of investor protection. Some scoff at the very notion in the face of 24-hour electronics dealing and the present hotch-potch of possibly 50 different settlement systems. There is no doubt that the principal stock markets are going to find themselves in sharp competition with one another. That will ose usazu drezmone lot delektree to me London meeting from secondary exchanges such as Paris, Toronto and Sydney.

A growing lobby in London is already arguing that if the British Government imposes too many safeguards, it will simply frighten the big players elsewhere.

The regulators will not have many chances to devise a workable system after they disperse this weekend. It is unfortunate that they are to debate these vital issues in the absence of any representatives from what is under some definitions the world's biggest stock market. Tokyo.

There is a hardnosed poker game taking place between the authorities of London and Tokyo regarding the terms under which they will admit one another's traders to one another's financial markets. Each fears that it will be swamped if it lets the others in too quickly. Eventually this logiam will be broken by the sheer weight of business which will find its way round

increasingly antiquated rules.

The pace of change is having a destabilizing effect. New York is becoming resigned to the closure of its trading floor, and London may ultimately follow suit. Meanwhile, tensions are flourishing among those who are ready and eager to leap into the new freedoms which are being dangled before them, and those who

moving inexorably back, and it may come hard up against the Government's deadline of December 1986. By then, not a few tempers may have frayed to breaking

wish to dally. The date for London's "big bang" is

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bankers in crisis talks

Signor Carlo Azeglia Ciampi, governor of the Bank of Italy, opens a two-day conference in Rome today designed to improve international banking supervisory mechanisms in the light of banks' recent difficulties, ranging from those of Continental Illinois to the collapse of Italy's Banco Am-Drosiano.

The meeting, where 86 countries will be represented is expected by the Italians to discuss the examination of consolidated balance sheets of international banking groups; Problems of inspection in the light of differing national legislations, and the need for banks to have adequate capital

MR BARRY DILLER, 42 head of Paramount Pictures, will resign at the end of this month to become chairman and chief executive of the rival 20th Century Fox studios, replacing Mr Alan Hirschfield who announced his resignation this week Mr Diller has made Paramount one of the most successful film companies with pictures like Grease, Saurday Night Fever, Raiders Of The Lost Ark: and Indiana Jones And The Temple Of Doom.

Chapman family to sell Lotus stake By Jeremy Warner

of Lotus said yesterday that he was "absolved" from all Midepsa - a Canadian holding executive duties this year after company which he controls the Inland Revenue attempted jointly with Mr Michael Ash-croft's Hawley Group — would tax bill on the company.

Lotus from the present 14 per cent to 34 per cent and trigger a requirement under City takeover rules for Midensa to bid for the whole company.

Mr Wickins is keen to retain.

the group's stock market quote and any bid would not be intended to succeed. "The price will be unattractive for most matter is at an end as far as this shareholders and the board will company is concerned."

be recommending against acceptance, "said Mr Wickins. He holders there was little chance was speaking after the Loins of the company returning to the samuel meeting at Hathal dividend lists before 1986 when be recommending against acceptance," said Mr Wickins. He holders there was little chance
was speaking after the Lotus of the company returning to the several City institutions among annual meeting at Hethel, dividend lists before 1986 when his shareholders, some of whom

stake may herald the early car-

The Chapman family is in departure of Mr Fred Bushell sell its 20 per cent share stake from the Lotus board. Mr in Group Lotus, ending an Bushell is one of the executors association which goes back to of the family estate and was Mr 1958 when Mr Colin Chapman's right hand founded the sportscar manufacturer from a converted stable death in December, 1982.

Workshop in north Lendon.

But his relationship with Mr Wightly her hear strained and

workshop in north London. But his relationship with Mr Mr David Wickins, chairman Wickins has been strained and

be buying the stake in the next. Allegations by Mr John six weeks.

DeLorean, during his recent trial in California for illegal Midepsa's shareholding in drug dealing, that Mr Colin Loins from the present 14 has Colin the Chapman "conned" and "swindled" him out of \$17.65m "conned" (£13.78m), were dismissed by Mr Wickins as "nonsense".

He said: "Some people even claim that Mr Chapman is still alive. Lotus has no connexion with the unissing money. I have and non-paying passengers, no idea, where it went but the This is expected within days."

In will be several months before

Norfolk: the group is due to launch its.
The sale of the Chapman X100 mass production sports-

US leads stronger growth than expected, says IMF

By Sarah Hogg in London and Bailey Morris in Washington

economy, powered largely by strong recovery in the United States, is proving much stronger than expected, according to the International Monetary Fund. The IMF, which yesterday

published its annual report, struck a cheerful note clearly intended to set the tone for its which begins in 10 days' time. lts 147 members include both the big Latin American debtor governments at present holding

and the big industrial governments whose bankers are burdened by international debt. The IMF is clearly anxious to avoid a confrontation between these two groups in any of its key committee meetings, and its new forecasts will help to encourage both sides to believe the debt problem is

manageable, Expressing strong optimism.

IMF officials indicated their imir officials indicated their belief that the worst of the global debt crisis had passed. largely because of growth in the world economy last year and early this year which was "significantly better."

The story appearance in the

The strong recoveries in the United States and Canada,

Gatt calls for effort

By Michael Prest

A renewed commitment to the principles and practice of an open international trading system is necessary if the present revival of the world economy is to be sustained, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade says in its annual report,

published yesterday.
Gatt, which is based in Geneva, Switzerland, and was set up after the Second World War to promote a trading system free of discriminatory barriers, estimates that world trade grew by 2 per cent last year, to regain the level attained in 1980-81. The improvement has quickened into 1984.

After an absolute decline in 1982, world trade in manufactures grew last year by 4 per cent in volume terms. Strong demand from industrial countries, particularly the United States, attracted a 9 per cent or \$10,000m (£7,800m) increase in the value of manufactured exports from developing countries.

industrial the countries terms of trade of oil-importing developing countries fell by 0.5 per cent.

The report says: "A deter-mined effort of the major countries - 10 roll protectionist forces could support and prolong the recovery, domestically and abroad."

First-half profit for Woolworth

Wootworth Holdings, the group which includes the high street stores, made a pretax profit of £400,000 for the six months to the end of July, against a £5.4m loss for the same period of last year.

. The interim dividend i raised from 2p net to 3.5p net, but that is partly to reduce the disparity between the first and second-half payouts and is not a guide to the final increase.

Revamping the stores, cut-ting stocks, and increased rents for the stores caused losses at F
W Woolworth to rise by £10m
to £24.3m. But B&Q, the do-ityourself chain, turned in
£11.7m, against £8.5m, and
Comet, the electrical discount group, bought in April, made a £1.7m profit. Tempus, page 19 • BTR, the industrial holding company, has increased pretax profits for the half-year to June

30 from £58m to £115m. This year's figures, however, include the results of Thomas Tilling, which was taken over in 1983. Turnover increased from £348m to £1.561m. The interim dividend of 5.75p is up from 4p last time: Tempus, page 19

COSTAIN, the construction group, has lifted pretax profits from £16.25m to £17.25m for the six months to June 30. Turnover increased from £314m to £366m. The interim dividend is increased to 6p. against 5.5p last time. ... Tempus, page 19

Vital day for Airship Today will be crucial for

shareholders in Airship Industries, the lossmaking airship company. Details are due to be published of the rescue package proposed by Mr Alan Bond, the Australian entrepenent. The company still awaits the

special work category certificate for the 500 model, which allows it to fly carrying advertisements the ships can take paying

the group is due to launch its paid up to 140p for their shares. The rescue deal is based on a

IMF WORLD ECONOMIC OUTLOOK The performance of the world Current account balances (Sbn) Growth (% change in real gap) -42 -90 -115 +21 +35 +40 Japan Ali industria -19 -51 -67 Non-oil devipe economies -85 -58 -59 annual meeting of member Infin (% change in esumer prices) governments in Washington, 4½ 2½ US

41/2 - 41/2 their second summit meeting 5 into North America, were the most important factors contributing to improved world growth. IMF officials said in a briefing preceding the report's

> In its world economic outlook, to be released at the annual meeting on September 24, the IMF noted that it had revided upwards its figures for growth in the United States this year to more than 7 per cent.

1% 2% 7% 6%

The IMFs forecasts for the industrial world as a whole showed a slowdown next year, but a respectable growth rate of 3 ½ per cent, and for the non-oil 3½ per cent, and for the non-oil The overall rate dropped to in a developing countries it was its lowest level in 15 years, the said.

Agreement on Argentine

yesterday, with Argentine news-

At the same time, prep-

arations were going ahead for today's opening of the second

formal meeting of the Cartagena

group of 11 Latin American debtor nations in the Argentine

resort of Mar del Plata.

Participants gave a warning

against expecting dramatic

Drawn up by ten Common-wealth experts beaded by Lord

economic goals appeared close saying for several days that yesterday, with Argentine news-significant progress was being

papers reporting a signed deal made in negotiations between with the International Monet- an IMF team and President

Lever warns on debt

A warning that the world solutions to the problem. It also financial system is under threat and the debt crisis is worsening is contained in a Commonwealth report published yesterday, writes Peter Wilson-Smith.

newsdaders

ary Fund likey "in a matter of Raul Alfonsin's Government.

34 74 4 3 5 4 14 24 24 there were still grave problems facing the world, particularly the huge budget deficits in the United States and elsewhere, 2% 5% 3% All industrial the turbulence in exchange rates Non-oil devips and the recent increase in sharp contrast to earlier reports Unemployment (% of labour force) in which it critcized the United 8½ 7½ 2¼ 2½ 12½ 12% States for its deficits and gave stroke warnings about the global

1983 1984 1985

growth to more than 4 per cent next year. Among the leading industrial economies, the United States was forecast to enjoy a further decline in unemployment, and the IMF was expecting small reductions in European unem-

forecasting an acceleration of

ployment as well; Inflation, however, was expected to increase in the the United States, but growth has been accomplished without a resurgance of inflation in the seven largest industrial econom-

Buenos Aires 'close to deal'

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

an IMF team and President

Yesterday, most leading

"government officials" as say-

ing that a signed agreement was

likely "in a matter of hours".

several occasions announced

that an agreement is imminent,

only to have negotiations collapse later. But independent

sources who are usually well-

knife-edge. The situation has

now been reached where collec-

tive determination to take action

Argentine officials have on

Informed sources have been informed said that "this time

Dollar hangs round DM3

The dollar hesitated around the 3 Deutsche mark level yesterday amid meertainty about the shrot-term trend in American interest rates. Having touched DM 3.0015 at one point it closed unchanged on the day in London at DM 2.9975.

report said. In addition, the current account deficit of the

non-oil developing countries declined significantly last year,

to about one-half the record

Despite the strong growth and good news on inflation,

But the agents tone was in

debt crisis.

IMF officials outlined their

belief that the global debt crisis

As a result, they said M. Jacques De Larosiere, the IMF's managing director, would not

recommend another allocation of special drawing rights in the

belief that there was not a long-

term global need for this additional liquidity.

In addition, the important

question of increased access to

the IMF's resources, which was

on the agenda for the annual

meeting along with the SDR

issue, was not expected to result

in any changes, IMF officials

there seems to be real progress".

According to published re-ports, the IMF technical team

has agreed in principle to grant Argentina a \$1.4 billion stand-

by loan in exchange for President Alfonsin agreeing to implement a mutually agreed austerity programme for 18 months. (The technical team's

recommendation must first be

Government sources said

approved by the IMF's board).

that Argentina was anxious to

reach an agreement before Saturday, when it must pay \$750m of an overdue "bridge

The meeting of ministers from the debtor nations seeking

a joint approval to the region's

debt problems is expected to produce a softer line than the

last gathering in June, when Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and Colombia called the regional

conference in Cartagena.

Colombia to protest against a rise in world interest rates and

had moved into a manageable

level of 1981.

The pound was firm, helped by the continuing talks on solving the miners' dispute, It closed up 0.1 on its trade-weighted index at 78.0 and up 20 points at \$1.2790 against the US dellar.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1103.5 up 0.4 (high: 1103.5; low: 1101.3) FT Index: 857.6 down 0.4 FT Index: 857.6 down 0.4
FT Gilts: 80.15 down 0.05
FT All Share: 520.92 down 0.77
Bargains: 16,161
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 101.89 down 0.1
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 199.64 up 1.66
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index
10,533.54 up 40.44
Hongkong: Hang Seng Index
932.40 down 13.66
Amsterdam: 166.6 up 1.4
Sydney: AO Index 718.1 up 3.7

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE \$1.2790 up 20pts Index 78.0 up 0.1 DM 3.8325 up 0.0025 FrF 11.7880 up 0.0440

Yen 313.96 up 0.71 Dollar Dollar Index 139.9 down 0.2 DM 2,9975 unchanged NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.2775
Dollar DM 2.9985
INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 10.5 Finance houses base rate 11% Discount market loans week fixed 10% - 10% 3 month interbank 101% - 101% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% - 11% 3 month DM 55s - 5% 3 month Fr F11% - 11%

U\$ rates Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 11%
Treasury long bond 100 - 101%; **ECGD** Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period August 8 to September 1984, inclusive: 10.808 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$339.50 pm \$338.50 close \$338.50 - 339 (£264.50 - 265) New York (latest): \$718.35 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$349 - 350.50 (£272.75 - 273.75) Sovereigns* (new); \$80 - 81 (£62.75 - 63.50) *Excludes VAT

Lever, the former Labour minister, the report urges to discuss the viability of a Wetern governments to play a much bigger part in finding On a knife-edge, page 18 "debtors' cartel".

£19.9m compared with £19.0m for the first the results.

underwriting losses, principally as a result of on 5 October 1984.

The unaudited group profit for shareholders is exceptional weather claims in the UK, affected

of 1983. An interim dividend for 1984 of 7.5p per Profits from life and pensions business share (1983 6.0p) will be paid on 1 December 1984 worldwide continued to grow but sharply increased to shareholders recorded on the register of members

	6 months 30.6.84 £m	6 months 30.6.83 £m	Year 1983 £m
Group Premium Income			
Pensions and life	452.1	370.4	798.7
General insurance	107.3	96.1	191.1
Profit from operations			
Long-term business .	26.4	20.1	46.8
Fund management	2.7	2.9	5.2
Short-term business	(5.7)	2.0	1.1
Shareholders' other income	0.8	0.3	0.6
Associated companies	1.1	1.0	2.3
Profit before taxation	25.3	26.3	56.0
Taxation	(5.1)	(7.0)	(12.2)
Profit after taxation	20.2	19.3	43.8
Employee profit sharing scheme after taxation	(0.3)	(0.3)	(0.7)
Profit attributable to shareholders	19.9	19.0	43.1
Earnings per share	13.07p	12.53p	28.46

Short-ferm sham		2244	-	-						
income earned or reserves.		6 months 30.6.84	6 months 30.6.83 £m	Year 1983 £m	6 months (38.6.84 £m	months 30.6.83 £m	Year 1983 £m	6 months 6 39.6.84 £m	months 30.6.83 £m	Year 1983 £m
	United Kingdon	69.0	60.0	113.4	(11.0)	(4.0)	(8.9)	(3.4)	3.4	6.7
	Victory	31.6	30.6	66.1	(5.6)	(4.7)	(12.3)	(1.5)	(1.1)	(4.2)
. h	Other	6.7	5.5	11.6	(1.7)	(1.2)	(3.4)	(0.8)	(0.3)	(1.4)
THE RESERVE		107-3	96.1	191.1	(18.3)	(9.9)	(24.6)	(5.7)	2.0	1.1
Legal										

Note: The Group accounts for 1983 received an unqualified auditors' report and have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.



you care for

F. COPSON P.L.C.

Results in brief	1984	1983
	£	£
Group Turnover	6,559,108	6,858,354
Profit before Tax	190,280	189,736
Dividends paid	54,000	31,458
Faminge per fin chare	4.00p	3.52n

- * Pre-tax profit slightly improved, on a reduced turnover, on that for last year which must be considered an excellent preformance in view of continuing difficult trading conditions.
- 66 We have ample resources on a first class site which, together with a young and energetic management team, should ensure a successful future and expansion during the remainder of the decade. 99

F. Copson, Chairman & Managing Director

ACTIVITIES: -- Suppliers of heating equipment and plumbing and sanitaryware goods. Installers of warm air heating equipment,

Erdington - Birmingham

DOUGLAS

Civil Engineering and Building Contractors

1984 RESULTS

Turnover £128,388,000 Profit before taxation £455,000 New investment £6,868,000 Total dividend 1.75p (1983—1.75p)

- The results for the year to 31st March 1984, with profits attributable to members of £410,000, demonstrate the return to increased profitability. However, although significant, these figures represent only a step towards full recovery.
- The Directors consider it prudent to maintain the total annual dividend at 1.75p per share but intend to restore it to a higher level when circumstances
- The Construction division traded profitably and increased its workload in the UK and overseas. The forward order book in the south east of England, where prospects are better, has virtually doubled.
- National and international opportunities in Civil Engineering remain scarce and consequently margins remain small,
- The decisions to diversify into industrial and other developments are beginning to bear fruit and should contribute to profits in future years.
- The Group is reacting to market changes. The trend towards increased profitability should continue in

The Report and Accounts will be available after 24 September 1984 from The Secretary, Robert M. Douglas Holdings PLC, 395 George Road, Erdington, Birmingham B23 7RZ.

World finance on knife-edge over debt, says Commonwealth report

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

The international debt crisis demands a more imaginative and comprehensive approach if the world's financial system is to crumble gradually, according to a report prepared at the request of Commonwealth heads of government. Lord Lever, who led the team

of 10 Commonwealth experts which produced it said yesterday. "The heart of the report is that we were unanimously satisfied that existing policies were not leading to a solution to the debt crisis"

The heads of government had asked for a wide-ranging examination of the developing country debt problem, and the report will be discussed next week by Commonwealth finance ministers at their neeting in Toronto.

response of all concerned to the crisis has been woefully inad-The present situation is not sustainable. The world's finan-

It concluded that the

cial safety is balanced on a knife-edge", is the message. The analysis starts from the premise that the financing mechanism involving commercial banks, which evolved during the seventies to meet the external deficits of developing countries was inherently un-stable. The international financial system operated on the assumption that the debt would be repaid in the unrealis-

Dabt service ratio 1973 1977 1980 1983 1973 1977 1980 1983 na 5.7 9.1 13.2 na 15.3 17.1 22.5 na 7.2 11.9 18.6 na 19.1 21.5 29.9 (1) All developing countries - 25 major borrowers (2) Non-oil developing countries 9.1 13.2 15.9 14.8 17.2 21.6 4.4 5.4 14.6 12.1 10.3 13.3 Low income countries Excluding China and India (3) By region – Africa 8.1 10.8 8.8 11.9 17.4 25.1 4.4 5.9 9.6 7.9 8.4 10.8 18.9 32.2 29.3 28.2 34.1 44.0

Source: IMF, World Economic Outlook, 1983 and 1984

tic time-frame of medium-term bank finance".

W Hemisphere

The present ad hoc approach had bought time but only at

BALANCE ON CURRENT ACCOUNT

	official transfers (\$ bn)	debt (\$ bn
1973	- 4.4	6.9
1974	-27.7	9.3
1975	~35.8	10.5
1976	21.7	10.9
1977	~17.7	127
1978	-24.2	18.1
1979	~36.1	25.9
1980	-48.7	39.0
1981	~54.4	54.7
1982	~19.2	63.0
1983	+ 2.8	59.2

interest

Source: IMF, World Economic Outlook, 1983 and 1984

+13.7

considerable cost and without for instance, gross borrowing laying the foundations for a durable solution. The greatest danger was that interest would no longer be paid on debts owed to the banks, thus calling into question their solvency. To avoid that, debts had been serviced with the help of official

countries have been forces to chieve.
The Commonwealth group argues that the problem will not disappear as world growth accelerates and debtors are able to resume borrowing in the

Furthermore, developing countries have already been pushed to the brink of tolerance by the adjustment they have had to undertake, and ways must be found to end the "premature negative transfers of resources" from developing to industrial countries, in 1983,

net of debt service payments by developing countries led to an estimated \$11 billion negative transfer of resources. The conclusions of the report

recognize the need for adjust-ment on the part of debtor countries, but emphasize the need for additional flows of flows, involuntary lending by the banks and the trade surpluses which developing funds to developing countries to enable them to meet interest without pressure to achieve premature trade surpluses.

It calls for a big intitiative by governments of industrial countries to ensure adequate flows from both private and official

deal with economic adjustment within a much longer timeframe, the report recommends resources for the financial institutions. The Debt Crisis and the World Economy published by the Com-

HOTELS: Half-year to June 30, Turnover £714,000 (£597,000).

• DPCE HOLDINGS: Year to

June 30, Turnover £8,2m (£5,46m). Pretax profit £1.91m (£1.19m). Dividend 2.5p.

JONES STROUD (HOLD

INGS): Mr Philip Jones, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that it is impossible to judge what effect the current industrial unrest will have but, if it is prolonged, it will be a severe bloom of the many boose of increasing

to the group's hopes of increasing

to June 19. Turnover \$A35.54m (£23m), against \$A37.99m. Net profit \$A9.75m (\$A16.56m). Total

RICHARD CLAY: Half-year to June 29. Turnover £10.8m (£9.07m). Pretax profit £642.000 (£521.000). Interim dividend 1.3p (same). Subject to trading in Singapore being more satisfactory, the year's outcome can be expected and shows a continuing recovery.

companies for the sale by Watson of

paid by Makro to Watson. The Watson holding will be acquired by

(£12.16m). Pretax profit £644,000 (£526,000). Dividend 42.5p (30p).

SIME DARBY BERHAD and

East West Insurance have reached agreement on a merger of United Malayan Insurance and East West.

Sime, the parent of UMI, will have a

50 per cent interest in the enlarged

dividend 20 cents (40 cents).

ato show a continuing recovery. WATSON AND PHILIP bas reached agreement with Makro Self Service Wholesalers and associated

CENTRAL NORSEMAN: Year

No dividend (same).

tax profit £55,000 (loss £5,700)

Table 1.2: developing countries: debt-service payments as per cent of export earnings, 1973-83 Emphasizing also the need to

WALL STREET

The Dow Jones industrial advances 527 to 385.

New York (AP-Dow Jones -Prices opened lower in active trading on Wall Street.

average was down 1.32 to 1.196.66, shortly after the market opened. Declines led

United Biscuits' profits disappoint

United Biscuits, the McVi-tie's biscuits and KP nuts group, disappointed the stock market yesterday with news of static \$2.225m (£1.752m) depends upon profits of \$11.25m (£8.858m) to be made to the end of August 1987. CRODA INTERNATIONAL yesterday with news of static For the 28 weeks to July 14,

pretax profits were up from £34.5m to £34.6m, despite a rise in turnover from £718.4m to £847.1m. The interim dividend is unchanged at 2.7p per share.

While British profits rose by £6.1m to £26m, there was a £2.6m shortfall in the US, and interest charges grew from £8.2m to £11m. The chairman, Sir Hector

Laing, can offer the prospect of no more than "a modest percentage increase" in the year's profit.

In brief

ALBERT FISHER GROUP, the fruit and vegetable mechant, has acquired the Carnival Fruit Com-

has agreed to purchase 80 per cent of Kolmar Cosmetics (Europe), a Swiss registered company,

LEGAL GENERAL CROUP

Interim dividend 7.5p (6p) for half year to June 30. (Figures in millions of pounds). Pretax profit 25.3 (26.3). Tax 5.1 (7). Employee profit sharing scheme 0.3 (0.3). Earnings per share 13.07p (12.53p). Shares 518p up 2p. © PETRANOL: For six months to June 30. (Figures in £000). Oil and gas 732 (121). Chemicals 39 (364). Operating and other costs 148 (317) overheads 128 (95). Depletions and depreciation 147 (15). Exchange size of the costs account 230 (32).

gains on current account 239 (nil), Pretax profit 588 (58). No tax (-). Earnings per share 7.61p.

CONNELLS ESTATE ACENTS: Interim dividend 1p (nil) for six months to June 30. Payable on November 7. (Figures in £000). Commission and fees income residential 2,497 (2,237). Commercial 449 (404). Pretax profit \$10 (767) Tax 375 (404). Earnings per charge 2,780 (3,460).

● BLOCKLEYS: Interim dividend \$p (2.75p) for half year to June 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 3.418 (2.092.5). Trading profit 783 (340.5). Interest 28 (34) pretax profit 760 (306.5). Tax 330 (127). Earnings per share 28.53p (11.83p). Shares 613p up 43p.

● AURORA: Figures in £000. Sales 49.428 (44.987). Operating posit 3.250 (2.487). Interest payable

Information from the files of Companies House became available this week through an "on-line" computer service provided by UAPT Infolink, part of the United Association for the Protection of Trade Intifully the information will be restricted to a communication. he restricted to a company's name, registered office, date of formation and date of annual return and accounts, but there are plans to add to that. By the end of this year the service will be available on most business microcomputers.

less received 521 (1768). Pretax profit 2,826 (728). Tax 1,080 (109). Extraordinary credit 377 (1940). Earnings per share pre extraordinary items 1,78p (0,67p). Shares 21p up

 C. W. WALKER: The board will recommend to shareholders a reorganization of the company's its 3 per cent interest in Makro. A special dividend of £500,000 will be capital structure. It is, therefore proposed that the nominal value of the company's issued share capital Walson golding win of acquired by Makro for £609,000 cash, making a total of £1,1m cash.

◆ ARMITAGE BROTHERS:
Results for 17 months to May 31, 1984, compared with previous 12 months. Turnover £18,64m be reduced from 25p to 15p.

LISTER AND CO: Year to March 31. Turnover £36.45m (£32.9m). Pretax profit £615,000 (loss £272,000). Dividend 0.1p (same). • SECOND ALLIANCE TRUST:

Year to July 31. Gross revenue £4.36m (£3.96m). Total dividend 12.5p (10.75p). Earnings per ordinary stock unit 12.79p (11.01p). Earnings benefited substantially from dividend increases, the continued strength of the United States dollar and the first stage of the reduction in corporation tax, the board reports.

 TAVENER RUTLEDGE: Halfyear to June 30. Sales £4m (£3.7m), Profit, before and after tax, £71,000 (£52,000). No interim dividend SHELDON JONES: Year to

May 31. turnover £16,08m (£17.14m). Pretax profit £663,000 (£948,000). Total dividend 4.35p

30. Turnover £3.95m (£3.02m). Pretax profit £44,000 (loss £210,000). No dividend (same).

Base Lending Rates

ADIA DRITH 1013.40
Adam & Company 10 1/2 %
Berclays
BCCI 10 1/2 %
Citibank Savings 12 %
Consolidated Crds 10 1/2 %
Continental Trust 101/2%
C. Hoare & Co 1012%
Lloyds Bank 10 1/2%
Midland Bank 101/2%
Nat Westminster 10 1/2 %
TSB 10 ½%
Williams & Glyn's 10 1/2 %
Citibank NA 101/2%
CHICARD IVA COMMUNICATION
Margay Dave State.
* 7 day deposits on sums of under

£10,000, 74%; £10,000 up to £50,000.

Power Cuts?

Top quality Honda and Clarke Power Generators. Columbus have a large range of models at really compenitive prices (eg ZKva £265 + VAI). Before the power is off - phonour Hotline Service. Credit cards accepted. Same day London/local delivery possible –

01-803 0861 or call in at our local netail showrooms. Columbus Limited, Dept TT13/9, 5 Kendal Parade, Cambridge Roundabout, London N18 IND.

COLUMBUS

MARY KAY Cosmetics Inc

are delighted to confirm the following appointments in Mary Kay Cosmetics Limited Stewart Brodie as President

Hugh Rogers as Vice President of Finance and Barry Gesthuysen as Marketing Director

Mary Kay Cosmetics 100 Broadway, London, NW9 7AH Tet: 01-202 6590



BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS

Following the DIVIDEND DECLARATION by the Company on 12 July 1984 NOTICE is now given that the following DISTRIBUTION will become payable on or after 14 September 1984.

Gross Distribution per unit Less 15% U.S.A. Withholding Tax 0.003 cents

Converted at \$1.2875 Claims should be lodged with the DEPOSITARY; National Westminster Bank PLC, Stock Office Services, 20 Old Broad Street, London EC2 on special forms obtainable from that

United Kingdom Banks and Members of the Stock Exchange should mark payment of the dividend in the appropriate square on the back of the certificate.

All other claimants must complete the special form and present this at the above address together with the certificate(s) for marking by the National Westminster Bank PLC. Postal applications cannot be accepted.



VG INSTRUMENTS PLC

INTERIM RESULTS - 30 JUNE 1984

£m.	6 months to 1984 Unwadited	o/30 june 1983	Year to 31 Dec 1983		
Tumover	21.8	16.9	39.4		
Profit before taxation Profit attributable to	3.4	2.3	7.3		
shareholders	19	1.3	3.9		
"Decisions taken in 1982 and 1983 and	e now contributing	to contin	ued growth		

with improved margins. Further developments and additions to our product lines are in progress to sustain this profitable growth." "The interim dividend is 0.6p per share"

B.A. Eastwell, Chairman.

Copies of the Interim Statement are available from the Secretary 29 Brighton Road, Crawley, West Sussex, RH10 6AE.

The Fleming Enterprise Investment Trust plc

A specialist investment trust investing in selected small U.K. companies and companies which have not yet achieved a stock exchange listing.

· Year to 30th June	Net Assets £m	Dividend per share	Net Asset Value per share	Share Price
1980	13.8	6.00p	138p	100p
1981	15.9	6.50p	· 159p	120p
1982	15.4	6.50p	154p	118p
1983	21.8	7.20p	218p	154p
1984	25.8	7.30p	258p	203p

Portfolio distribution U.K. Listed 68%

Unlisted 32%

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Robert Fleming Services Limited, P & O Building, 122 Leadenhall Street, London EC3V 4QR.

46 stores which will realise proceeds of some £84 million, extraordinary item in the full year accounts.

WOOLWORTH HOLDINGS pic

INTERIM RESULTS FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED 28 JULY 1984

The half year results to 28 July show turnover up by 13% (excluding Comet) and a profit before tax of £400,000 compared with a loss of £5.4 million at the same

Interest costs are down \$4.7 million to \$13.6 million. These results, whilst not in line with our ambitions. are in line with our expectations.

DIVIDEND

The Board has declared an interim dividend of 3.5p (1983 2p) net of associated tax credit. The increase is a reflection of our intention to pay a higher proportion of the full year dividend at the interim stage as well as an increase to reflect improved results.

B&Q

B&Q continues to grow rapidly, both in the number of outlets (121 compared with 113 at the beginning of the year) and also in strong sales increases in existing stores. B&Q is targeting to have a further 30 stores by the financial year end, including 20 of the former Timberland stores owned by Comet, by then converted to the B&Q format. The conversion costs will be charged in the 1984/85 results but the benefits will come through next year.

COMET

Since the acquisition of the Comet group in May, much progress has been made towards making the Comet electrical operations one of the key retailing arms of the Group. In its cyclical market, sales as expected have been affected by lower demand for some items such as video recorders, but the buying, systems, merchandising and after-sales service expertise of Comet electrical are already being utilised in the F. W. Woolworth electrical operation.

F. W. WOOLWORTH

The loss in F. W. Woolworth was accentuated by the reduction in sales in the first quarter occasioned by Operation Facelift and the rationalisation of stocks, both of which I referred to in my last statement to shareholders. However, the comparison of the loss with last year does not take account of two important elements: on the one hand, the higher internal rental charges and on the other hand, the interest savings derived from lower stocks and property sales. Both of these elements show favourably at the Group level.

Sales since the first quarter have recovered and indeed the underlying growth has been at a faster rate than sales generally in the retail sector. Sales have benefited by re-establishing the Woolworth image of price competitiveness in the High Street. Margins, however, have not improved and remain at an unsatisfactory level. Improvement in the margin, whilst maintaining price competitiveness, becomes a priority in the next stage.

PROPERTY

Woolworth Properties has enjoyed a considerable increase in rental income from F. W. Woolworth as a result of the property revaluation referred to at the year end. Property disposals in the half year consisted of some

giving rise to a net surplus on disposal of £38.8 million (1983 £8.3 million) after tax, which will be reported as an

PROSPECTS

For our future success, each of the Group retail operations must have a clearly identified and focused market image. Two of the subsidiaries, B&Q and Comet, have already achieved this. Our strategy for the Woolworth chain follows the same principle of identifying core areas where Woolworth can ensure that the customer has a clear perception of the products on offer. The recent restructuring of our top organisation is designed to drive forward the implementation of this strategy in F. W. Woolworth.

Results for the second half from F. W. Woolworth depend on ensuring that our traditional Christmas business is successful and profitable. The miners strike is having some effect on all our businesses. Consumer confidence generally is also suffering to some extent and this is particularly affecting Comet.

Nevertheless, we are encouraged by the momentum that is being established inside the Group to improve

12 September 1984 J. M.: Beckett, Chairman

GROUP INTERIN	a results	UNAUDITED)
For the six months ended 28 July	SIX MONTES	SIX MONTHS	YEAR
1984 on the historical cost basis.	ended	ended	ended
	28 July	30 July	28 January
	1984	1983	1984
	£m	£m	<u>Sm</u>
Turnover (excluding VAT)			
B&Q	134.2	95.9	197.4
Comet	71.8		
F. W. Woolworth	464.7	433.7	1068.3
Overseas	6.5	8.5	17.9
	679.2	587.9	1,268.6
Retail profit			
B&O	11.7	. 85	19.8
Cornet	1.7		
F. W. Woolworth	(24.8)	(14.7)	7.6
Overseas	1.0		1.5
	(10.4)	6.20	28.4
Rental Income	24.4	18.1	33.3
Profit before interest	14.0	12.9	6L7
Interest paid less received	13.6		<u> 22.8</u>
Profit/(loss) on ordinary			
activities before taxation	0.4	(5.4)	29.A
Taxation	0.1	_	' 26
D #1/4 \ = -			
Profit/(loss) on ordinary			
activities after taxation	0.3	<u>(5.4)</u>	26.8

results for the six months ended 28 July 1984 include the turnover and profits of the Comet Group for the three months since acquisition. No equivalent amount is included within either the comparative six months last year or the prior year results. Comparative amounts for the six months to 30 July 1983 have been restated to reflect changes in accounting policy introduced at 28 January 1984, resulting in additional profit of 20.9m. ts for the six months ended 28 July 1984 include the turnover and profits of

The results for the year to 28 January 1864 are based on full sudited accounts filed with the registrar of companies and on which the suditors gave an unqualified report An interim dividend of 3.5p amounting to £2.8m (1885 2p -£1.8m) ant of associated tax credit will be paid on 13 November 1984 to shareholders on the register on 5 October 1984.

Woolworth Holdings plc, Woolworth House, 242-246 Marylebone Road, London NWI 6JL.

المكذا من الاجل

حكذا من الاعل

interim profits set back, re-

Rugby Portland Cement con-tinued to stretch to new highs

with suggestions that the com-

pany has attracted the interest

of American investors. The shares rose 2p to a 124/4p high-

for the year. Blue Circle Industries, which is casting around for a building materials

Lordon and Continental Adver-

tising: the outdoor poster group, has recouped film of the £19m it paid to Reed International for

its poster business. The pay-

ment, based on rental prepay

ted, but nevertheless a windfall

construction take over,

Style, the shoe shop chain controlled by the Ziff family,

remained excited by the 5 per

cent plus British Land share-

holding and hopes that the

company will try to succeed with a bid where Harris

Queensway failed.
Bid hopes around Lucas

Industries refused to fade. The

shares gained 4p to 222p with Rockwell Group, the American complex, still the favourite 10

FOREIGN EXCHANGES:

OTHER & RATES

EURO-S DEPOSITS

(%) calls, 113-10%; seven days, 11%, 11%; case month, 11%, 11%, 11%; three tourist, 11%, 11%, 12%, 12%,

ments, was not entirely unexpe

changed at 140p.

gained 1p to 416p

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

covered 22p to 235p.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Reckitt & Colman in £106m cash call

By Derek Pain

Shares of Reckitt & Colman, the mustard to wine group, fell 20p to 525p yesterday as it surprised the stock market with a £106m rights issue block-

no company 0.13 THE PARTY IN

I madean Price

+ 1 the

netics Inc

CMAIN CORPORATE

soft of France of

the called

4 5 (42)

D JUNE 1984

3 (\$ 7 4) 11,1 17-27

. . .

Sir James Cleminson, chair-man, made it clear that Reckitt wants the shareholders' cash to help with a large takeover he

has in his sights. He said: "There are a number of acquisition possibilities of varying sizes currently being actively considered by the directors".

The stock market immediately began to speculate about the likely Reckitt target. The group has made no secret of its desire to expand overseas, particularly in the United States, but British companies with a high profile could be on

its shopping list.
One which the market was quick to associate with Reckitt was H. P. Bulmer, the cider maker where takeover rumours have hovered lately. The shares gained 5p to 189p.

Reckitt has chosen its rights

carefully. At 545p its shares were riding at an all-time peak. The rights is on a one for five ratio at 445p a share. The cash call is expected to drag the share price back below 500p.

National Westminster Rank was also in the rights spotlight when the rump of its deeply discounted £236m cash call was sold in the market. Shareholders took up almost 95 percent of their entitlement with the remainder sold for just under 251p a share. Natwest gained 7p to 479p.

There was scattered pockets

of activity in interbank term

deposits during the morning.

Sterling certificates of deposit saw light demand direct to some

of the longer maturities down to

In the afternoon, rates tended

to drift a little easier wihout much success. Local authorities

were still not showing any real

the market often enabled period

rates to ease slightly in very

quiet conditions as traders waited for word from the pit-

talks and looked optimistically

across the Atlantic to New

Day-to-day money, however, was on the tight side for most of

the session, holding 107s-1074 per cent most of the morning

and firmly slightly to 11-1074 per cent at midday, towards the

close, the rate went down to 10

per centiand eventually closed 3 months 10th Smeaths 10th

York's credit markets.

The quietly bullish mood of

interest beyond notice money.

101432 per cent at the outset.

holidays group created from a small hotel company by Mr Timothy Aitken, was unchanged by 65p as the Kennedy Brookes restaurant group sur-prisingly and suddenly broke off its association with the com-

The three Kennedy directors Messrs Michael Golder, Roy Ackerman and Laurence Isaacson - who were due to join the Leisuretime board will not now do so and Kennedy's has sold its 7.8 per cent shareholding.
The Mario and Franco to

Profits of £2.250m. against £335,000, are forecast for year to end of December by Fergabrook, importers and distributors of toys and leisure products, which is coming to the Unlisted Securities Market after a placing at 740 a share by Hickens at 74p a share by Hichens Harrison, the broker. The profits explosion stems largely from the company's appointment as British distributors for the Lewis Galoob toys range. The issue will raise £1.8m for the com-pany. At the placing price the shares are selling at 9.1 times

Wheeler's restaurants group had planned to inject some of its associated travel interests into Leisuretime which is rumoured to be on the verge of selling its Old Swan Hotel at Harrogate to Norfolk Capital Group. Kennedy's shares were un-

forecast earnings.

MONEY MARKETS

Discount Mid Lugards Oversight High 10% Law 10

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a Swiss cosmetics maker.

Insurance shares were blown back by worries about the gain to 169p and Kode Inter-damage Hurricane Diana has national week recently on the inflicted on the eastern American seaboard.

Commercial Union, which has endured some sad experiences in the US, lost 2p to 183p. and General Accident and Royal Insurance were among others lowered. Most insurance stocks finished off their low

After a see-saw day, the FT 30 share index closed at 857.6 points, down 0.4 points. At one time it had been 1.6 up at 859 points. The SE-FT 100 share index contradicted its more established rival with a 1,103.5 points close, up 0.4 points. Trading was again thin.

The undertone was firm with the market continuing to draw mild encouragement from the fact that the miners talks have not been abandoned; the better performance by sterling against the dollar and the easing of interest rate pressures.

Government . stocks were largely unchanged although inflation gilts, ahead of tomorrow's retail prices index, edged

BTR closed unchanged at 484p as it produced figures in line with expectations but Costain lost op to 298p on disappointment with its interim

Dunlop was lowered 4p to changed at 240p. Dunlop was lowered 4p to Croda International slipped 38p on the delay over its rescue 3p to 114p as 5.7 million shares package and Marley rose 6p to

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Leisuretime International, the were placed at about IIIp, 82p on suggestions that the United Biscoits fell 5p to olidays group created from a raising £6.35m for the acqui- Aisher family may sell its 147p on the interim profits standstill but Woolward Hold-An analysis meeting on ings rose 7p to 533p on its Tuesday inspired Dowty to a 9p

interim out-turn.
P and O remained weak on the sale of the Trafalgar House shareholding falling 4p to 293p. Imperial Group, expected to decide today whether to sell its American catering and hotel chain, Howard Johnson, rose 2p

to 171p.
It is widely expected that Imps will accept a management buy out deal put together by Mr Mike Hostage, the American it brought in to try and revitalize

Food shares were again not short of supporters. Avana Group remained firm gaining 9p to 460p and Tate and Lyle, now regarded as out of the running Brooke Bond, was 4p higher

at 480p.
Little confectionary group
Squirrel Horn jumped 5p to
37p, making a two day gain of

for a group which took over a company about five times its size. LCP shares were un-Chubb, the security group resisting a takeover from Racal Electronics, was unchanged at 268p. The Racal bid, closed yesterday, but will today be extended for two weeks. Not surprisingly the present acceptance level in small.

Oils were mixed although Petranel jumped 20p to 483p on the sharp profits advance and scrip issue. Britoll was 5p higher at 250p but Enerprise Oil, now fully paid, cased Ip to

Trusthouse Forte, the hotel group, jumped 4p to 122p. NEI fell 2p

Currencies moved within

The dollar was consolidating

narrow limits in quiet trading as

the market awaited a new lead.

its recent gains, with operators still not sure how to interpret the Federal Reserve Board's

operations in the banking

Initial small profit taking in

the dollar was probably due in

part to comments made by Mr

Paul Volcker and Henry Kauf-

man indicating that they felt US

interest rates would not rise soon. But the dollar perked up

again with the entry-of New York.

The pound was also firm in

terms of Continentals, under-pinned by the continuing talks

on the miners' dispute. The effective exchange rate index

In the meantime, the dollar

med from 2.4880 to 2.4890 against the Swiss franc, and

eased from 9,2000 to 9,1950

against the French franc.
The yen rose from 245.15 to

rose another 0.1 to 78.0.

TEMPUS

Low interim profits hide Woolworth progress

£400,000 pretax profit on a turnover which has risen by 30 per cent to £697m might seem to be in some trouble, but Woolworth's wafer-thin in-terim result disguises the true extent of the retailing giant's DIOPICES.

One problem is technical changes in the accounts. Woolworth has revalued its properties and allocated a full market to each F. W. Wool-worth store accordingly. The full £10m extra value of the next five years's rent has been taken on to the books in one go. Accounting changes to depreciation on these revaluations turn last year's interim loss of £6.3m (excluding property sales) into a £5.4m loss when restated to make it comparable with this year's

figures. Since the restatement falls especially heavily on F. W. Woolworth, as distinct from other parts of the group, its trading loss climbed to £24.8m from £14.7m. The loss was further accentuated by the massive Operation Facelift during the first quarter, in which some 900 stores were revamped. Cutting stocks by a sweeping £100m also took its

But trading profits elsewhere moved ahead briskly. B&Q, the do-it-yourself chain, demonstrated its crucial importance to the group by raising retailing profits from £8.5m to £11.7m, and the store opening programme proceeds apace. Comet the new jewel bought for £177m in April, chipped in with £1.7m, although the chances of last year's very good figures from Comet being repeated are slim.

The obverse of cutting stocks to the bone was lower interest charges. Interest paid fell by almost £5m to £13.6m, and with the total volume of borrowings down and the Comet purchase being selffinancing. Woolworth should feel more comfortable with its interest obligations.

Sterling finished with a new improvment of 20 points against the dollar at 1,2790. Much will depend on Christmas trading, and the increase in the interim dividend from 2p to 3.5p is more an exercise in reducing the disparity than a promise of big payouts next year, in the longer run

image which will squeeze the necessary return from the core F. W. Woolworth stores.

BTR's interim pretax profits of £115m were a little less than the market had been expecting but still a very creditable performance. The comparison with last year is a little difficult, since Thomas Tilling is included for the first time in this

So successful has been the integration that BRT does not like to talk about the seperate results from Tilling preferring to point to the performance of the main business segments.

An analysis of each sector, adjusted to include Tilling. reveals that there has been an across the board improvement. The most dramatic is in the energy and electrical division, which moved from an EII'm loss to a profit of £31m. The bulk of the turnaround is accounted for by the absence of a £30m provision against a Tilling subsidiary.

Elsewhere the construction division showed a substantial increase in operating profit and both industrial adn consumerrelated operations imporved. The financial services division could only hold its own, but in the context of the poor performance returned by insurance companies recently it is a good result.

The two main themes of the interim results are the productvitiy and efficiency improvements and the rate of progress in the US. It is BTR's stated aim to imporve its margins and this has been achieved by both better management and a more acute appreciation of product

The increase in productivity has been particularly important in the UK where volume which, added to better efficiency has helped the bottom line substantially.

The US is now a significant market for BTR accounting for about one third of its profits. Its importance will become even greater and BTR is still committed to another substantial acquisition there.

The shares slipped back after

company which makes Woolworth still has to find the covered to close unchanged at 484p. The shares have done well recently and some profit taking is due but they will then warrent further examination.

Costain

Coal mining in Britain might have its problems at the moment, but on the other side of the Atlantic the industry is proving to be most lucrative.

Yesterday's interim results from Costain included a £1.5m increase in profits from its North American coal interests. which in the context of group pretax profits of £17.25m, up by only £1m, is an important

Annual production has been doubled to 7 million tonnes. and there is still the potential to increase this. The great benefit for Costain is low cost of production, which is attri-buted to the efficiency of its plants.

It sells its coal at about £25 a tonne, compared with the NCB's cost of production, which is estimated to be £50 a

There might have been some initial doubts about costain's move into North American mining but these were without foundation and as production is stepped up it could eventually become the biggest contributor to profits.

Another encouraging aspect of the results was the perform-ance in house building. Fears that the rise in mortgage rates would hold back demand have given way to optimism that the target will be achieved of 1300 completions for the year. against 777 last time.

However, the group is missing the big profits it once carned from its dredging operations and the contracting markets are still highly com-

Although profits here remain fairly static, Costain is avoiding the temptation to take on loss-making contracts instead of looking for a profit margin, albeit slim.

The shares were down on to 298p on the results. Although they are unexciting in the short-term, the growth potential and prospective yield of more than 7 per cent make them more attractive for the

APPOINTMENTS

Sharrock, previously marketing director of T & N's subsidiary, Storeys Decorative Products, has become managing director

of that company Bank of Scotland: Mr J E Boyd, director and financial of companies, and Mr. J. M. Green, Mr. H. R. Murphy, Menzies, chairman of John secretary, and Mr. M. C. M. Menzies, have become mem. Waters became directors, hers of he main board.

bers of he main board; Wilkinson Sword Consumer SCM. Chemicals: Mr P C Products Group: Mr Richard Firing has been appointed chairman and Mr R M Noble,

Turner & Newall: Mr Neil adviser of the Denholm group managing director. Mr K M

INVESTMENT TRUSTS COMMODITIES

Another strong performance

*Pre-tax profits and dividend again

*Total dividend of 3.25p proposed up 29%

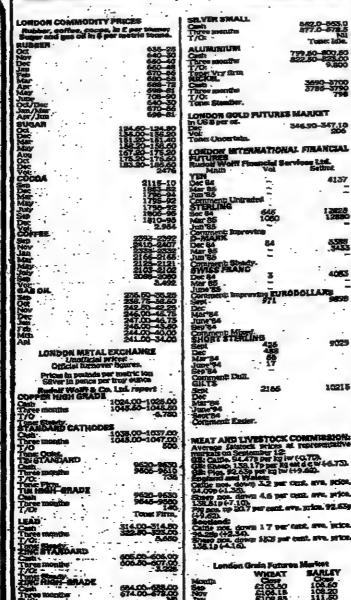
***Growth in exports continued**

*Capital investment at new high level

***Further progress and growth forecast**

Summary of Results		**
Year ended 30th June	1984 £'000	1983 £'000
Turnover Profit before tax Profit after tax Ordinary Dividends	33,122 9,008 6,004 1,555	30,021 7,646 4,833 1,185
Dividend Cover	3.9	4.1
Return on Shareholders' Funds	37.2%	38.2%
Earnings per Share (post rax)	12-525	10.080

Sirdar PLC Flanshaw Lane, Alverthorpe, Wakefield WF2.9ND



SPARKLING

BTR's spirited performance comes from 17 years of record-breaking results. From putting the excitement back into

industry. From the lively pursuit of world markets. From the vigorous use of all

Blended with single-minded determination to succeed. A refreshingly good case for celebration.



For BTR's 1984 interim report write or phone BTR plc, Savertown House, Vincent Square, London SWIP 2PL 01-834 3848. From your Portfolio card check your eight

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share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page.

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§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. You must always have your card available Orem. Your gain or loss **它是为为希腊式的感觉的名词复数形成的现在分词形式的现在分词** · SO 6 4 BERNETS SPITTES STREETS STREE ii ii Hillands Watsun & Pril Park Foods Low (Wm Avana Faller (Alb MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT Group Lotus Br Cay America 61 29 143 Henty Quick (HJ) BUILDING AND ROADS Hws (Char BUILDINGS AND ROADS Таппа Tilbury Group 184 73 54 510 450 218 77 220 150 64 73 240 318 240 318 Burnett & Hallar Marshalls (Halifer iz äs Jackson (J&HB FINANCE AND LAND 43 44 Hollis Bros 120 75 72 75 136 47 165 14.8 63 12.9 1.4 7.3 8.4 Goring Kerr • 43 INSURANCE 以 1985年 198 情况下的特殊的 100mm 100 Weekly Dividend FINANCIAL TRUSTS Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £20,000 in Saturday's BRITISH FUNDS 14: 14: F0009 LEISURE 100 % のできることのでは、これできないできないできないのできない。 120 x 124 x 100 x # 19 m -1 CHEMICALS, PLASTICS • :: 915 911 1312 274 198 272 165 79 45 138 MINING 216°s . **** . *** . *. Braitz Cheenii
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Space programmes for computers

High technology tenants are becoming more selective as some schemes near £1m an acre

Shock waves ran through the property world when details of Guardian Royal Exchange's land deal at Slough, Berkshire, became public. GRE paid he recorded price for existing industrial land yet seen in Britain. The figure quoted, albeit not by GRE itself, was £1.38m an acre for just under two acres of land at Bath Road.

Land prices for "high technology" schemes have been edging ever nearer £1m an acre close to the M4 and M25 motorways and London's Heathrow airport. GRE's site is only five miles from Heathrow, The impact of the GRE deal

has yet to be felt but many in the industry feel that the price was too high and that it will have a detrimental effect on the market. Those with land near Slough and elsewhere in the Thames Valley are hoping for at

They may be disappointed. The number of buyers at that price will be limited to institutions and they will be highly selective.

As Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee, ne stockbroker, points out, GRE's development, whatever that may be, will only highlight the inadequacy of such of the existing older office and industrial stock, especially as there is hy no means an unlimited supply of high technology tenants.

The details of GRE's purchase are not yet clear. It has yet to make a formal planning application but the company is aiming to develop a 50,000 sq ft building with a high office content geared to the needs of the computer industry. The company must be hoping for pre-let and it needs a rent of at icasi £8.50 a sq ft. One problem may be the necessity to provide

THAT is something which Beacontree Estates had to take into account when it undertook to manage the National Water Council's 95,000 sq ft scheme ment report. The agent says commercial yields, Healey & 300 yards from the GRE site. Council's 95,000 sq ft scheme 300 yards from the GRE site. Reacontree's site manager. Mr Christopher Putnam, said the planners required an extension

to the service road for any new development on Bath Road and this is no inconsiderable ex-

Mr Putnam was sceptical about the viability of GRE's move, arguing that it must have been worked out on a yield basis of 6.25 per cent. He also took the view that the funds could afford such prices only by undertaking direct development without a developer's profits.

But he was bearish about the demand from computer and communications companies for high quality space which has a thin dividing line between office and production uses. The Beacontree Estates and National Water Council's 221

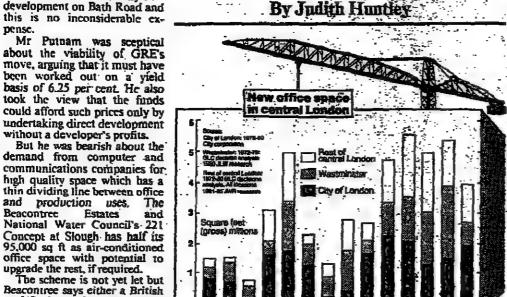
Concept at Slough has half its 95,000 sq ft as air-conditioned office space with potential to upgrade the rest, if required.
The scheme is not yet let but

or US electronics company is likely to take the whole building. And, unlike those with office developments on their hands. Beacontree is not offering break clauses in the lease. It is, however, offering to pay fitting-out costs, either as a capital sum or as a rentalized figure. It seems the rent, at £8.50 a sq ft, is not a deterrent to the kind of tenants anxious to be in the Thames Valley, Jones Lang Woottan and Giddy & Giddy are the letting agents.

THERE has been a turnaround in the attitude of the funding institutions to the bigh technology sector with more willingness to fund schemes which are really quasi office develop-ments, Arlington Securities, which successfully developed a large high technology scheme at Marlow, Buckinghamshire, has obtained funding for phase one of its Newbury Business Park. Berkshire - another favoured location for electronics com-

PosTel is to finance the 160,000 sq ft first phase in a £12.5m agreement on the 30acre site. Once again the buildings will have 50 per cent office space. Bernard Thorpe & Partners acted for PosTel and Strett & Parker is the letting

THE TREND towards institutional investment in this sector is highlighted in Richard to the pursuit of rental growth



million sq ft empty in central

London, but that represented only 9 per cent of the 11.3

million sq ft on the market by

If the regional office market

is not in for a boom, the central London market looks well on its

way for a healthy year. The CLOR's figures for the first half

of this year shows a 23 per cent

increase in take-up, a 55 per cent rise in development starts and a dropping vacancy rate in new buildings, particularly in

purchase in Slough is anything

to go by, the firm could well be right. H&B ascribes this poten-

tial lowering of prime yields to

the fact that the market is more

The institutions are back in

property investment, having shunned it in favour of better

performing alternatives and

there are more first-time inves-

chasing prime opportunities is

leading to a downward pressure

on yields and also a willingness

by funds to extend buying

sector, which has seen hard

hopping list.

tors. This weight of money

Jane.

the City.

O' Developers hoping to attract and June this year left one large companies moving from London may be in for a long wait. The trend for relocation out of the capital has distinctly

slowed, Jones Lang Wootton's latest Central London Office Report concludes that the number of moves planned in terms of companies and the number of jobs involved is modest compared with earlier

The report puts paid to the idea that relocation is creating a massive supply of vacant offices in London: Moves between 1983

awareness of the importance of for developments. If GRE's

a good overall return. High technology developments have benefited from this change of heart. Richard Ellis argues that this shows the increasing maturity and experi- active than it has been for some ence within the investment time. market and also a reluctance to invest at the kind of yields now being seen for prime property.

It is difficult to gauge what prime yields for mixed office and industrial schemes will be. Rental levels seem to be set midway between top office and industrial rents. If the same principal applies to yields, we can see a level of settling between a prime office yield of 4.75 per cent and prime industrial yields of 6.75 per

pressure for the best industrial from what are perceived to be investments with lower yields times, now looks a better prime investments and a greater implied from the terms agreed investment proposition. The

averaged 6.7 per cent rental growth in the last year, a real increase over the rental price index. And it is the high technology schemes which have attracted the highest rents for hybrid space.

If the electric and computer

southern half of the country

companies remain the growth sector they have been, then developers getting on the bandwagon of building for those needs, need not worry. If, on the other hand, the supply of such tenants dwindle there could be an oversupply of space with a consequent fall in rents.

IT IS not only the institutions

which have turned their attention to the high technology field. The Government has at last recognized the need to give local planning authorities some guidance on the subject. The Department of the Environment is urging planners to cater for the needs of developers building for industries in the sector. It issued a circular* on the subject last week

The circular suggests that variations in either the main or ancillary uses of buildings for technology companies should not change the overall use or involve a material change of use needing planning consent. It urges planners not to clamp down on changes of use or ancillary activities. For example, the rule of thumb used to keep office contents to a proportion of the whole scheme should be avoided.

Many local authority planners already operate the law with commendable flexibility but this varies. The circular may offset the pressure from some of those in the property industry for the Government to change the Use Classes Order to accommodate the emerging hybrid called "high tech"

The DoE has just called in Coopers & Lybrand, the consultants, and Drivers Jonas. the chartered surveyors, to investigate exactly what the property requirements of the advancing technology companies are. The study, which will take about two years, will look at the kind of sites, locations and premises needed by industry and will differentiate between needs.

iteria to sectors of the market, like high technology, which Let us hope that they at least previously were not top of the come up with a name for schemes now marketed with the label of "high tech" when they The question remains as to whether rental growth will justify ever lower yields. H&B are only superior industrial sheds. argues that the purely industrial

* Circular 16/84, New Advice on Industrial Development, Holborn, HMSO. London WC1, price £1.40.

New town to sign up superstores

 Milton Keynes
 Development Corporation in Buckinghamshire is on the point of signing up two of the John Lewis Partnership. and Tesco, in two new stores totalling 100,000 sq ft in the Milton Keynes Food Centre, south of the existing shopping

building. The new town has been set on expanding its shopping . facilities next to the one million sq fi covered centre funded by PosTel, and the Food Centre will the next step in that process. There are also plans to develop do-it-yourself stores.

This latest measure of success for the Development Corporation comes hard on the heels of reports of its technical bankrupicy and government fears that the last in a generation of new towns will never be able to repay its

Like other new towns, Milton Keynes has had to sell commercial property assets, although it has disposed of rather fewer than some of its

British Telecom has confirmed that it is taking Sun Life Assurance's 78,000 sq ft Imperial Buildings in Liverpool BT has taken a 22-year lease at a rent said to be more than

£450,000 a year. Imperial Buildings had Liverpool's highest asking rent at 25.80 a sq ft. BT was represented by the Property Services Agency, with Jones Lang Wootton and H H & J Robinson acting for Sun Life.

 Greycoat City Offices is holding its annual meeting today in its spectacular Victoria Plaza office scheme at Victoria station in London. Shareholders will no doubt be waiting to hear of any prospective tenants for the 200,000 sq ft building. which has been funded by Norwich Union Life Assurance Society, Greycoat plans a 350,000 sq fi phase two at

 Capital & Counties is about to sign up a tenant for its 21,000 sq ft office development. The Pavilions, at Fareham Parkway, south Hampshire. There are four linked buildings in the scheme and the unnamed tenant will take all. Asking rents through L. S. Vail are £6 a sq ft but CapCo is not saying how much the prospective occupier will be paying.

The developer paid about £250,000 for the 1.25-acre site, a far cry from the kind of prices

Dares Estates goes into half-year loss

ires to June show a pretax loss of £298,000, compared with a pretax profit of £410,000 for the same period last year. However turnover was up to £8.69m from £3,99m. The interim dividend payable

remains the same as at the last half year at 0.5p, which the dividend 0.6p (0.53p) for half year to June 30. (Figures in £000). cause it forecasts a substantial Turnover 48572 (49522). Profit improvement in the second half attributable 384 (272) after all of the year, although it says that last year's results, which saw a 71 per cent leap in pretax profits Shares 50p up 1p. last year's results, which saw a 71 per cent leap in pretax profits to £1.3m, will not be achieved. The poor results in the half

ear are due to sales of commercial and residential property not coming through in time, and the fact that two office blocks in Sittingbourne. Kent, were sold at 10 per cent less than their £1 m value.

The increase in turnover is due to growth in Dares Garages and better property trading.

In brief

 STAFFORDSHIRE POTTER-**ESTAFFORDSHIRE POTTER-IES HOLDING: Dividend 2p for the year to June 30, payable on November 7. (Figures in £000). Turnover 20.647 (18.406). Operat-ing profit 1,600 (81n). Interest payable 490 (699). Profit before 1av 1,110 (117). Tax 117 (67). Extra-ordinary debit 300 (nil). Earnings per share: Busic 14.8p (2p loss). Fully diluted (1p (nil). Shares 85p un 20.

S FUDAMET NATIONAL: Interim dividend 2p tsame) for half year to June 30, (Figures in £000r. Turnover 19,492 (15,910). Pretas profit 1,749 (1,242). Tax 625 (497). Earnings per share 5.12p (3,41p).

• LONDON PARK HOTELS: Interim dividend 3.15p (same) for half year to June 30. (Figures in 2000). Turnover 2.342 (3.060 including hostels 1.072). Trading profit 290 (302 including hostels 274). Loss on sake of invests 34 (profit 43). Pretay profit 238 (175). Tax 106 (45), Earnings per share 3.4p (3.35p), Shares 336p, down 2p. • RYAN HOTELS: No interim dividend for half year to April 26. (Figures in £000). Group turnover 4,270 (4,085 restated). Pretax loss 687 (692). Tax nil (nil).

Dares Estates' half-year fig-res to June show a pretax loss of £298,000, compared with a retax profit of £410,000 for the remover 33,122 (30,021). Operating profit 8,360 (7,167). Pretax profit 9,008 (7,646). Tax 3,004 (2,813). Earnings for ordinary share 12,52p (10,08p adjusted). Shares 127p down 3p.

• H. J. QUICK GROUP: Interim

• VG INSTRUMENTS: Interim dividend 0.6p (nil) for six months to June 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 21,781 (16,908). Trading profit 2,897 (1,864). Pretax profit 3,426 (2,285). Tax 1477 (971). Minorities 65 (42). Earnings per share 3.77p (2.\$4p).

• WESTERN MINING COR-PORATION: The operator for ATP 299 (Part B) South West Queen-sland, states that the Rolwegan Creek No I well, which is at a depth of 160 metres, was drilled on

September 9. • LOWE HOWARD-SPINK Sia months to June 30, (Figures in £000), Billings 28,203 (27,669) Sales 24,566 (23,816), Pretax profit 1,214 (589), Tax 619 (329), Earnings per share 5.8p.

• 5 W FARMER GROUP: 3.1 equiv. to 4.43p gross (same). Group turnover for six months to June 30. (Figures in £000) 8,358 (8,500) Associated companies profit nil (4). Pretax profit 16 (253), Tax 8 (112) Extraordinary debits 6 (58). Profit attrib 2 (85). Earnings per share – nominal tax charge 0.32p (5.66p). – after extraordinary items loss 0.08p

(earnings 3.37b).
NARBOROUGH PLANT-ATIONS: Gross dividend 10 per cent plus bonus div 5 per cent making, gross div 20 per cent on incr cap (24 per cent on old capital). Pretay profit year to June 30, (Figures 2000) 330 (194). Tay 152 Transferred to general reserve £15,987.

• GEORGE INGHAM & CO: Information 0.5p (same). Turnover for six monts to June 30. (Figures in £000) 1,978 (2,054). Operating profit 52 (108). Tax 4 (same). Earnings per share 2.4p (4.8p). Net basis and 2.6p (5p) nil distribution basis. Dividend payable on October

BASF Aktiengesellschaft

Copies of the Interim report (first half-year 1984) are available from

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S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., 30 Gresham Street London EC2P 2EB

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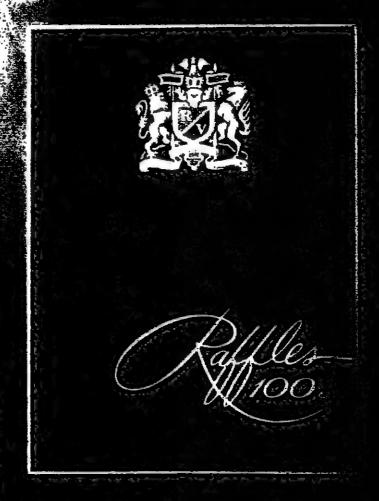
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GET TO KNOW







TALLER THAN KING SIZE

LOW TO MIDDLE TAR As defined by H.M. Government DANGER: Government Health WARNING: CIGARETTES CAN SERIOUSLY DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH

صكذا من الاصل

GOLF
PURLEY CHASE THT Overnight Midland ABstars tournament, 134, P Elson 84-70; 142, R
Larrati 71-71, K Hayward 73-89, J Higgles 7171; 143, D Thorp 71-72, P Kent 73-70, D Ridley
74-86; 144, A Bownes 73-71, T Rastal 71-73;
146, D Soullion 73-70.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

LACROSSE

HARROGATE: American "Yomen's Tour. United States 11, Combined Universities 0: United States 11, North 0; North 14, Combined

Je ill in 150 colou to the second to the sec ULAHHAGATH TUICE World Cap scandal in Spain Madrid (AFT) - stone recoper, involved in the 1982 World Canfinals in Spain, which made a loss of over \$8 million (about £6,5 million) were drawing salaries from three sources, according to a court report. Recruitment of malf was; not undertaken in an "objective" way, it says, some people were paid not only by the organizing committee but also by the Spanish Football Federation and from public funds. This was one of several irregulanties committed by the organizers and singled out in the report, which was published today. There were journeys which were not justified expenditure totalling over \$80,000 for meetings and debts to Spain's telephone company of \$8,000.

Loans made to the organizers are register to present the miles of the organizers. Under-21 internation By David Powell . Between Satnam and Maidensgrove.

SATMAIK: 1. K Draion (I): 2. A Brode (Z): 3. P
Crurchward (S). Book - D Walton Masters (Z).

PAGET: 1. N Ashler (I): 2. O Ellis (S): 3. J
Gimore (S). Back - P Grace (S).

DOWNY FIELDS: 1. N Lobel (D): 2. M Amoore
(4): 3. C Forsyth (S). Back - A Hisper (4).

LOS ANDES: 1. A Missau (I): 2. A Galvan (S): 3.

Major D Woodd (S): Back - Lore (R): 1. N

WHOSOR PARK: 1. B Monteon (Z): 2. HRH
The Prince of Wales (I): 2. M Brown (S). Back
R Fergisson (4).

THE Bos: 1. G Heppe (1): 2. S Livingstone
Lammanth (4): 3. A Kent (7). Back - A Him (S).

LAMBENT-FERRIERS 1. W LUCES (S): 2. J

Cucas (4): 3. J J Odd (4). Back - R Cuchnore (S). were less affective in yesterday's moderate conditions. By the end of the race, however, Miss Way had dropped out of contention. Miss Gail finished third, still on her suspect board, and the race was won by Valerie Salles, of France. Although some yachts had yet to finish the 380-mile-long offshore race in the Sardinia Cup yesterday it was clear that the West German were likely to move into a 60 points lead with just the final inshore race to be run. Robert Dix, which finished in just over 62 /2 hours. Buss, skippered by Harold Cadmore, finished minth, on It was ladies' day in the European Peter Fleming, the winner of last Peter Fleming, the winner of last year's Glasgow marathon, has withdrawn from this year's race after his unsuccessful attempt to recover from a bronchial virus and his discovery that he is an asthmatic who is allergic to house dust. championships, sponsored by Captain Morgan Rum, at Wey-mouth yesterday. In particular it was the British ladies who made the Harold Cadmore, innsince mine of corrected time, an excellent per-formance in a big boat race which would have ensured a good result for the Irish but for Enterprise's Whether the deciding race is run today depends on the remaining 18, yachii lineshing within the 100-hour time limit which expires after the scheduled start of the final inshore race.

Among those not yet to have finished was Cive Martin's Constancy of Lymington, sailing for British. Her crew faced the problem of sood, shortage, for according to Fiona Rogers, wife of helmsman Jeremy Rogers, wife of helmsman Jeremy Rogers, wife of helmsman Jeremy Rogers, wife or witcoulled their yacht for a three-day ince.

That a race which was lashed by 33-45 knots mixtual winds for its first two days should then be doged by calmis was mony indeed. Enterprise, the Vallicelli 51 chartered by the line, was forced to retire after losing her radder.

Provisional winner of the race is Two races were sailed one was the scheduled race of the day, the other a result of Sunday's race, which had been the subject of many for the Irish but for Enterprise's misforume.

Peter Whipp) Panda recorded has best result of the four races so far to finish 11th, though the most remarkable performance was made by Soper Schutompf, the one-tonner skippered by Noel Robbins, which completed the course just seven hours behind the much began Nitiani n.a. Anders Bringdal (Sweden) won his third race of the stries, in the heavyweight division, and is now the most clear-cut leader on overall points. Three Frenchmen are contesting the lightweight class, with only a flow points between them after filling the first three places yesterday. Firming, aged 23, was among the favourities for a marathon which has grown into the third largest in the world. With 15,000 competitors entered for the race on September 30, Only London and New York are SQUASH RACKETS

RUALA LUMPINE Malaystan open, second round D Lloyd (Engl br R Gui (Paid, 9-1, 9-3, 9-1; § Bowdisch (Aus) br A Warhstadt (Swe). 2-8, 9-6, 9-6, 9-6, 9-0, 9-1; F Johnson (Swe) br K it (Horstond), 9-6, 9-0, 9-1; F Johnson (Swe) br K it (Horstond), 9-6, 9-0, 9-1; F Johnson (Swe) br K it (Horstond), 9-6, 9-0, 9-1; F Johnson (Swe) br K it (Horstond), 9-6, 9-0, 9-1; F Johnson (Swe) br K it (Horstond), 9-6, 9-0, 9-1; F Johnson (Swe) br K it (Horstond), 9-6, 9-3, 1 Ulf Soderberg (Swe) br R Schuldt (WS), 7-9, 9-7, 9-2, 9-1; False Gui (Paid) br S Schumeton (Jap), 10-8, 9-3, 9-3, Johnson Gui (Paid) br S L Chong (Mal), 9-5, 9-5, 3-9, 4-9, 9-6; Umar Hayat (Ped) br U Laqunoff (Swe), 10-8, 9-10, 9-1, 2-9, 9-7; protests after only two connections were judged to have finished properly. All but these two woman raced again, for third place and so 30. Only London and New York are bigger.

I have run New York and Landon and the atmosphere here is comparable with both of them, so obviously I am disappointed not to be running. Fleming said yesterday. I have sot been able to do the training I would like and I don't feel fit or confident enough to go out there and defend." Surrey release two Surrey have released Ian Curtis and Ian Payne. Curtis, aged 25, a slow left arm bowier and an Oxford Blue, has played only one first class game this season, against Sussex at Hove, where his one wicket cost 36. Payne, aged 26, made his debut in 1977 and has only had two first class appearances this summer.

Fleming, whose winning time on the hilly course last year was 2hr 17min 46sec, says he will now reduce from marsibon running for the next five years and concentrate on 5,000 and 10,000 metres racing.

Middlesex have released the

batsmen Richard Ellis, a former

Oxford University captain, and

Colin Cook

winner of the week and of any winner of the week and of any division two European championship race. But the bad news is also her board failed a routine measurements check, accorded to all winners, on the grounds of all winners, and her with girls were again soon to the fore, with Penny Way leading round the first mark, and Miss Gall lying in third.

The noticeably heavier Dutch girls.

Wiffer Lightweight, fourth once: 1. G Culvet (Pr): 2. H. hillory (Pr): 3. M Privall (Pr): 4. J.J. Dates (Pr): 5. E Solat (Pr): 8. F Le Ven (Pr). Besicht plantings; 12.3 Singer (8. P Sols: 30. S (Lester, Hosey-outless, South, Sonse 7. A Schagels (Soly): 2. 6. South, Sonse 7. A Plagels (Pr): 9. G-Journalis (Pr): 5. U Winnberg (Sorts). 1. in Pariches (Pr): 5. U Winnberg (Sorts). 1. in Pariches (Pr): 5. U Winnberg

Provisional winner of the race is the other big Irish boar, Ninissina, sailed by John McWilliam and

England back hunch over **Moxon and Cowdrey**

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

bowling presentably, which

The team was chosen on

Tuesday evening, though it was getting on for nine o'clock by

he had just made a hundred for

Leicestershire. The wicketkeep-

ers (Downton and French)

"didn't take too long", said May, and the vice-captain,

(Gatting) was "fairly straightfor-

ward". The bowlers were "easier than the batsmen".

(Allott, Cowans, Ellison and

Foster) and three spinners (Edmonds, Marks, and Pocock).

Cowans should buy G O Allen a bottle of champagne for the coaching which has helped him

to finish the season better than

The selectors were not suffi-

cietly convinced by the bowling of Patel or Richard Williams to

prefer either of them to Marks.

he started it.

There are four faster bowlers

in Australia.

but expressed doubts as to his ability to play spin. Gower will bat at No 4, with Lamb at five, and probably Gatting at three. Randall's poor Test record in

India and Pakistan (16 innings for 284 runs) was taken into account. Of the other batsmen not ot be chosen, Benson probably came closest, with

Bailey, of Northamptonshire, and Parker, of Sussex, only just

behind. Moxon's slip catching will have counted in his favour,

as will Robinson's consistency

May referred to the difficult task of "replacing 600 Test wickets, 4,000 Test runs, and

over 100 Test catches", which

was reference to the absence, for the first time for seven tours, of

both Willis and Botham. To get

a batsman at No 6 in the Test side, which May would like,

may mean having only four bowlers, now that Botham will

be missing; but the chairman is

adamant that four can be quite

for another batsman, but it was

thought that he might be rather

too near the players for this to be satifactory. In the event, Norman Gifford will be Tony

Brown's assistant, despite hav-

ing been closely associated in

the same capacity, and also the unofficial coach, on England's

last two singularly unsuccessful,

somewhat contentious tours.

Don Wilson, the coach at the

Indoor School at Lord's Mickey

Stewart, the manager of Surrey,

and Ray Illingworth were

passed over for the job.

Batting

Batting

Consideration was given to

this season in his.

sufficient.

would be a great help.

The England selectors pur- He was never hurried. Chris- The latter goes on his third tour sued none of their more fanciful topher is much more an athlete. on the strength of a splendid ideas when choosing the side to Colin used to bide his time; last few weeks in the Somerset ideas when choosing the side to tour India and Pakistan this winter, announced at Lord's the bowler. If the latter can get yesterday. If there is a surprise, into the Test side in India, it there are certainly eight (five in I suppose it is Moxon, though he must have been on every-fielding and would mean he is and 10 if England reach the he must have been on everyone's list of possibles, and it is not too much to hope that he may one day become a worthy successor to the great Yorkshire

opening batsmen of other years. Christopher Cowdrey follows Christopher Cowdrey follows the time Gower, the captain in his father's footsteps. Peter arrived from Edgbaston, where May, chairman of the selectors, described Moxon and Cowdrey as their two "hunches". Moxon was more fortunate this season than Lloyd, of Warwickshire . and Terry, of Hampshire: having been chosen for a Test match against West Indies, he had to withdraw through injury, which saved him from being maimed in some other way. He will feel indebted, I am sure, to Geoff Boycott, his opening partner for Yorkshire, for having taught him a good deal about self-survival.

Cowdrey is an entirely different player from his father. Colin was a ball-games player, with a genius for timing and the priceless gift of an "early" eye.



Christopher Stuart Cowdrey, the cidest sou of Colin Cowdrey, is an aggressive batsman, a brilliant fielder and a capable medium-paced bowler whose greater contribution on the tour could be in limited-over matches. Aged 26, a product of Toubridge School, he played for Kent's second team when he was 15.



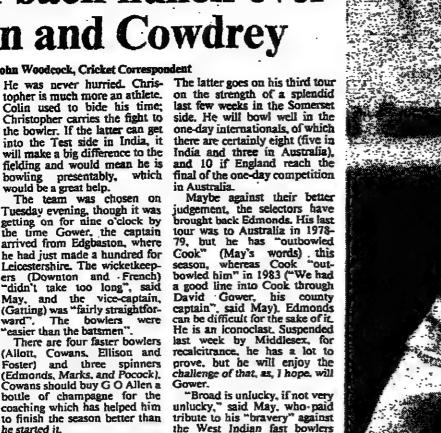
Robert Timothy Robinson scored 2,032 runs for Nottinghamshire this season, giving him an average of 50.80. He and Chris Broad struck up an effective opening alliance that was the foundation of their county's championhsip challenge. Aged 25, he scored 1.545 runs last season. "I'm over the mood", he said.



French Gordon's Gin wicketkeeper of the year with a Nottinghamshire record

for the Lord's Test match against

West Indies this summer, then a rib of 87 dismissals, said: "I'm really so mombed and dazed I've had to break open the bottle and have a quick 116 runs in the second minings. Aged drink. I just didn't think they'd want a second wicketkeeper". He made his debut at 16.



for assistant manager - cum player, and David Thomas as a bowler who is "different". In

The oldest member of the party, at 38, will be the evergreen Pocock, who will be able to claim the rare and delightful distinction of having toured with the England team, at different times in his career, with a father and his son. He weeks have been Kim Barnett, was a member of Colin Paul Downton and Phil Neale, Cowdrey's MCC side both to

AVERAGES OF ENGLAND'S TOUR PARTY

FINAL FIRST CLASS AVERAGES

Bowling

Bowling



Four party

settling on the final 16 players, no voting was needed. They will be watched, probably in Madras, by May.
Of those chosen to give us an upward turn, only seven were in

New Zealand and Pakistan last making Bob Taylor assistant manager and deputy wicket-keeper, thereby creating a place winter. Besides Willis, Botham and Taylor, those who went there but will be spending this winter at home are Christopher Smith, Tavarae, Randall and Dilley. Of their replacements, Edmonds Pocock and Allon have been to India or Pakistan, or both, before. Those new to touring at this level are Cowdrey, Ellison, French, Moxon and Robinson.

Among kites flown in recent tain; John Barclay, of Sussex, late sixties.

D I Gower (Leics, capit)
M W Getting (Middx, v-capit)
P J W Abott (Lencs)
N G Cowens (Middx)
C S Cowdray (Kent)
P R Downton (Middx) M A Foster (Essex)
G Fowler (Lancs)
B N French (Notts)
A J Lamb (Northants)
V J Marks (Somerar)

(motorist 27: One-day international (Mage 31, February 1, 2, 4, 5: Fifth Test ma (Kempur); 7: Day/Might match (Dahli).

recall a great battle

Captains

Keith Fletcher, the Essex captain, said on Tuesday evening. "I do not want to saffer such aganies again." Nearly 300 miles away, Clive Rice, his Nottinghanishire counterpart, admitted: "I am 35-years-old, but right now I feel 50. I am exhausted." One of the most thrilling county championship climax for years ended with Essex retaining their title after Nottinghamshire had failed by three runs to smatch the victory over Season at Tamaton that would have given them the

that would have given them the champlouship instead.

In keeping with the "Boys Own Paper" nature of proceedings, it was fitting that Nottinghamshire should light to the last before conceding the title. As Rice said: "When the season goes to the last over, you can't write the story better."

Perhaps It was wurse for Fletcher who, with his Essex temmuntes, could soly listen on the radio as the drama anfolded. Nottinghamshire, set to make 297 in a minimum 52 overs, were man strongly in answer to lan Botham's tensing challenge, and at 258 for six with Rice as 98 the odds were in their favour.

At that point, however, Rice was out, and Fletcher and his colleagues breathed easier as the last over, to

breathed easier as the last over, to be bowled by Stephen Booth, slow left arm, arrived with 14 manual and

Final table

	P	w	L	ום	le i	Bet i		Pt 35 34 26 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
Essex (11)	24		3	8	0	64	82	35
Note (14)	24	12	3	8	0	68	81	34
Note (14) Middeaex	24		7	9	D	63	78	28
(may 24)	24	8	2	14	D	80	78	25
Sec (7)	24			11	2	45	65	25
(11)	24	7	Ď:		1	54	79	24
300m set (10)	2424	8		11	Ö	8884548B	78 78 79 78	23
5000 (10)	24	ĕ		12	ŏ	8	72	23
Surrey (8) Worses (5) Worses (16)	24	ĕ	7		ŏ	71	80	22
Average Co.	24	5		14		68	74	50
MANAGE (10)	50	5				58 58	58	**
Northwith (B)	24		9		1	20	50	27
Deutoh (3)	24	4	6		0	72	66	20.
Graun, Garu (19)	24	4	3		0	65	71	20
Vorkshire (17)	24		4		0	59	55	19
Derby (9) Glam gan (15) Yorkshira (17) Hampel to (3)	24		13		0	58	82	16
(37)	24	1	8	14	0	49	55 82 72	18
GIONGS (12)	24	1	10	13	0	55	51	13

seex total includes 12 pts for it will by th reduced to one innings a jude 3 positions in parentitism

Bore kept things on the boil by hitting, four, four and two off the first three balls, before playing the next back to the bowler. Four to win ... but next ball Bore hammered bard and high only to be brillently caught on the boundary by Richard Ollis, a substitute, who had previously also caught Rice. Nottinghamshire had come so near, but Essex were again champions -the first county to defend successfully, the title since Yorkshire in the

A relieved Pletcher picked up the £15,900 championship cheque from Britannic Assurance, the sponsors, at Chelmsford and said "Listening at Cheimsford and said "Listening to these final overs was simply agonising. I thought Notts were going to pip us. But to finish with this, and the John Player title as well, is a tremendous achievement". Rice shrugged off his disappointment, to actile for the \$7,500 rupperson chevue.

runners up chegus.
Rice paid tribute to Ian Botham. the Somerset captain, "for making such a faniastic game of it". Botham, in fact, kept his splaners Vic Marks and Booth on vartually throughout. There was some consolution, too for Nottingham-2500 Britannic Assurance Playest of

India go for Gavaskar

New Delhi (Reuter).-Sunil Gavaskar, who has scored a record number of Test centuries, was number of less centuries, was named yesterday as India's captain for the forthcoming home series of one-day matches against Australia. The Indian Cricket Board took only five minutes to make their decision, ending weeks of speculation over whether Gavaskar or Kapil Dev would lead India in the

five one-day matches starting on September 28. September 28.
Gavaskar, aged 34, whose 30th
Test hundred against West Indies
last year broke the record held by Sir
Donald Bradman, will also lead

Pakistan in October. Gavasker lost the captainty to Kapil Dev after a disestrous tour of Pakistan in 1982-

83.
• Imran Khan is to spend the winter in Australia after signing a contract to play for New South Wales in the Sheffield Shield. The Pakistan Test all-rounder missed the season after undergiong an operation on a stress fracture of the shin. Stewart Storey, the Sussex shin. Stewart Storey, the Sussex chief coach, said yesterday: "We are quite happy for Imran to play in Australia.

BASKETBALL

Stimpson sees light from Finnish gloom By Nicholas Harling

Paul Stimpson, the captain of England's national team who lost all of their five games in Group B of the European championships, insisted on his return from Helsinki yesterday that the future may not be as bleak as that painted by the

The emergence of the Manchester pair. Dave Gardner and Robbie Peers, the Leicester players Paul James and Steve O'Shea and Fred Skepelhorn, the 6ft 9in centre from Colchester, has, Sumpson believes, largely compensated England for their adverse results which were not, in any case unexpected. I was proud of them, Stimpson said. "We did far better than anyone

capecied."

Cub commitments and continu-Chb commitments and continuing transfer serials meant that only five of the players originally selected, could go. "It is a sad state of affairs when the national team can't get together because the clubs dictate." Stimpson said. "They put pressure on their players by reminding them who pays their wages.

Everyone else had their full squads out there. The Greeks who beat England 100-70 in the final game couldn't believe our situation. if we'd had the people we had last summer in the Commouweath Games (which England won) it would have been a different story."

Rutherford is absent as Scottish pride is put to test

RUGBY UNION

And the second s

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

and British Lions standorf hart, and damaged "knee ligaroents after guesting for Glasgow Academicals last weekend in their centenary celebration game with the Irish Wolfhounds, and seems unlikely to

Wolfhounds, and seems unlikely to be able to join the world team who play England at Twickenham on September 29. He will certainly miss the game at Melrose on Saturday between the South of Scotland and Leinsker.

Both sides are their respective country's provincial champaons, so that while the game serves as part of the preparation for the Scottish inter district championship and the Irish inter provincial competition, there will be a certain amount of pride at stake.

stake.
The south fields 10 members of The south fields 10 members of last season's grand slam' Scotland side and two B internationals, not to mention the redoubtable Renwick at centre. Leinster bring 10 internationals and are captained by Fanning, the St Mary College number eight, who led Ireland in the B international with Scotland at Melrose but December. lelrose last December.

Melrose last December.

Rutherford's place in the south side goes to one of the two players not to have won too representative honours. Ker, the Kelso stand-off half, whose international record is currently confined to cricket. The other is Nichol, the Hawick prop. who played in the South's 40-0 dismissal of Durham on Monday. During that game Tukalo, the Selkirk wing, scored four of the eight

John Rutherford, the Scotland tries of which Dods, Scotland's full and British Lions stand-off half, has back, could convert only one. back, could convert only one. England's county champie begins next month with Lancashii the unaccustomed position of seeking a place in the top high.
Relegated to the second division after their 6-6 draw with Surrey last senson, Lancashire have acquired the services of Bainbridge, the England lock, after his move from Gosforth to Fylde, and he has been

chosen in the team who play Yorkshire at Headingley near Wednesday evening in what one hesitates to describe as a "friendly". Smith, the Sale and former England scrum half, is also due to England scrum half, is also due to play, but the county are looking, too, at promising players such as Hesketh (Fylde) and Cleary (Orrell), both flankers, and Rabbut, the Sale hooker. Yorkshire, themselves beaten by a controversial dropped goal for a place in last season's final, have another warm-up game on October 6 against Ulster at Ravenhill.

Ravenhill.

A full back division, less one full back, of Yrokshire players has been asked to attend England training at the Stoop memorial ground on Sunday, though two of them, Melville, the Wasps scrum half and Burnhill, the Roundhay and Loughborough University centre, have not played their season. Melville is waiting for softer grounds in October before resuming practice after a series of operations to his knee, and Burnhill has also

having been reported by the referee for remarks he is alleged to have made while leaving the field after a recent game between Wigan A and St Helens A at Central Park.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Coach supports players

Wigan's joint coach, Colin Clarke, will go before the Rugby League disciplinary committee at Leeds today to give support to the loose forward, John Pendlebury, and the captain, Graeme West, and the captain, Graeme West, They are making personal appeals after being sent off at Castleford pine days ago.

Wigan's joint coach, Colin beating Widnes in the first round Lancashire Cup tie at Central Park on Sunday.

Wigan's joint coach, Colin beating Widnes in the first round Lancashire Cup tie at Central Park on Sunday.

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Wigan's joint coach, Colin beating Widnes in the first round Lancashire Cup tie at Central Park on Sunday.

extreme provocation in both cases. Without trying to prejudge the issue in any way. I believe both men must have a lot of mitigating circumstances on their side."

If either or both are suspended, it will be a blow to Wigan's hopes of

Hull are to report Donessier to the League for allegedly fielding an unregistered player in fast Sunday's 1114 home defeas by Dewsbury. Donessier's side included a Hull reserve. Robin Chester, who dropped a goal. Farmed salmon can swell natural stocks

Bold plan to counter the fall of the wild

By Conrad Voss Bark Lairds may well shudder at the thought of put-and-take salmon fishing on their sacred, time-nurfishing on their sacred, time-nur-tured rivers in Scotland. So may anglers, and yet one wonders. The spring runs of the big fish bave pretty well faded out on many first class rivers which are now depending more and more on the autumn rish. Even the grise run sometimes fades out. A couple of fish in a week on the Spey in July when there used to be 20?

Anyway, an adventurous fish

Anyway, an adventurous fish farmer, Mr G A Chattaway, is putting forward proposals for put-and-take salmon lishing on rivers at the annual fishery management conference at Two Lakes, Romsey,

Hampshire, which is held on October 6 and 7. He is persuasive His scheme is "workable". He says it is better than doing nothing year after year while the spring catches Mr Chanaway, you may remember, organized the first put-and-take stillwater salmon fishery at Upton Bishop near Ross on Wye. For a similar put-and-take salmon fishery

on rivers an extensive hatchery and on rivers an extensive natchery and marine pens would be needed. It would cost thousands and it would be four years before one could be certain of results. Mr Chattaway aims to have enough fish to self some at Billingsgate as well as stocking all the main pools of a river

from the opening of the season An ambitious scheme? Yes,

indeed, but they said at one time that on-one, but on-one, would ever stock the Test, and never, but never, with rainbow. Now, it is taken for granted. Even so, Mr Chattaway is likely to face some searching questions at the conference. The lure of the wild salmon is very great. More immediate questions in-

clude the cost of stillwater trout fishing. This worries a lot of people. The price of a day ticket on a small well-stocked trout lake fishery has jumped in three years from £8 to £12 or £13. Some have reduced their stocks of fish to try and come but stocks of fish to try and cope but they know that in the long run reduced catches are self-defeating. The problem will be discussed by one of England's ablest fishery managers, Jean Howman of Ash-

Cost is not the only problem.
Thousands of tront are taken every year by predators. One fishery says it has had 150 berons bombing its lakes.

IN BRIEF

Borg's retirement not caused by 1981 defeat

Syracuse, New York — John McEnroe defeated Bjorn Borg 7-6, 7-5 in an exhibition match, their first encounter on American soil since McEnroe bent him in the final of the 1981 United States championships. Borg led 3-1 in the first set before McEnroe got the adrenalin flowing.

Borg said it was not his loss to McEnroe in 1981 that made him decide to retire. "At that time I was playing pretty good tennis". Borg

because of a loss. That was not the reason. He still feels as he did at retirement – that there are "other things in life" that he wants to

things in life that he wants to experience.

ATRIETICS: Bob Westwood (Tipton Harriers) will defend his title in the AAA to miles road race championship at Sefton Park, Liverpool, on Saturday. He renews rivalry with Steve Anders (St Heleus), whom he just beat in last year's race, at Birmingham.

ICE HOCKEY: The Internatio Ice Hockey Federation are threaten-ing to boycott the 1988 Winter Olympic Games at Calgary because

Olympic Games at Calgary because of an IOC decision to extend them to 16 days. Federation rules say Olympic tournaments should be limited to 12 days.

TABLE TENNIS: Alison Gordon is leaving Ornega, of Reading, for their National League rivals. South Yorkshire. Omega are asking for "a modest transfer fee."

SKATING: Nathlia Bestemisnova SKATING: Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin, the Russians

who have been in the shadow of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean for the last two years, are to give exhibitions during the St Ivel international at Richmond on September 26 and 27.

MOTOR RACING: John Watson, Northern Ireland's retired Formula One driver, will make a comeback on Sunday teaming up with feeling.

on Sunday teaming up with Jackie lokx, in a Porsche in the 1,000 km race at Imola, the eighth event of the world endurance championship.

SWIMMING: Sandor Wlader, the 200 metres backstroke champion at the 1980 Moscow Olympic, has been suspended from Hungary's



Baster result

national squad, after the authorities

nformed the Hungarian Swimming investigated in connection with a illeged customs offence. Twelve boys and 13 girls have been selected by the Amateur Switmming Association to be members of the 1985 Esso youth squad, Selection is made as a result of performaces throughout the year. culminating in the age group championships at Coventry in

championships at Coventry in August.

GRILS: G Addns (Portamouth Northwell: L Dodds (Stockton Agustica); K Edbrooks (Guillard City): H Frent: KGly of Leads; J Impuerth (City of Leads); M tehen (Borough of South Tyreadds); Z Long (Beckenhaus); A Longiss (Stockton Agustics): H Mansteld (City of Chestar); M O'Fee (Wigan Waspe); L Rattigen (Agusticsers); H Settler (Norwich Pernyulans); J Wood (Norta Cartarion.

BOYS: M Bruce (Millfeld); M Dulfy (Chestar-lo-Street); S Ferriday (City of Leads); A Roster (Borough of Kridess); D McMany (Startey); I Parting of Kridess); D McMany (Startey); I Parting (Brotaten); G Rother (Portsmouth Northwell); M Statosy (Norwich Penguins); I Wilson (Borough of South Tyreside); G Wright (Rothertam Metro).

BOXING: The World Boxing Association junior flyweight chamcan who lives in Venezuels, will make his second title defence on October 13 against Ingilio Chifun-

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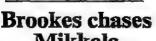
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MOTOR RALLYING

Mikkola for the title

Russell Brookes challenges for the title of British champion rally driver ehen the Manx International starts from Douglas, Isle of Msn today. Brookes, aged 36, from Besford, Worcestershire trails the current world champion, Hannu Mikkola. of Finland, by one point before the final round of the RAC Open Rally

championship. Brookes and his co-driver Mike broad have to keep their Opel Manta 400 ahead of the more poweful Andi Sport Quattro of Mikkola and Arne Hertz, of Sweden if they are to take the 1984 title. Jimmy McRae, champions in 1981 and 1982, also has a chance of winning the series for a third time. Mikkola, Brookes and McRae join 106 starters for the three day event

With 400 miles of special stages on closed public roads, the Manx International counts towards the European, Irish and Belgian rally championships, It is split into three legs and finishes in Douglas on Saturday evening.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CROCUET: Rochampton tournament.
GOUF: Men's Home Internationals (Royal Troon GO; Women's None Internationals (Royal Troon GO; Women's None Internationals (at Guitarre); Hermassy Cognac Pro-Am tournament (at Ferradown GO; Inter-Service champtonships (at Royal St George's GO; Women's austich-play champtonships (at Suchury).

Million-dollar contract for Holyfield

BOXING

The Olympic bronze medal winner, Evander Holyfield, of Atlants, who lost his gold medal chance in a referee's controversial decision, has signed a professional contract that guarantees him more than Sim and five nationally televised bouts.

Holyfield, aged 21, signed the deal on Tuesday with Main Events, a New Jersey-based promoter, he will make his professional debut on November 15 along with the Olympic gold medal winners, Mark Breland and Pernell Whitaker on a card untionally televised by ABC.

Main Events' president, Dan

Dava said the site and opponents
will be announced at the end of the

The South Korean Boxing commission (KBC) will descipline a South Korean promoter if Colombian boxer, Josquim Caraballo Flores, is found to have posed at the world-ranking Alberto Castro in a title bout in Seoul on Friday.

Flores's manager, Almando Tor-res, however insists that Flores was indeed Alberto Castro - the ring name he started using as his parents had opposed his boxing career. But reports from Bogota say that the Alberto Castro, who was knocked out in the International Boxing Federation (IBF) light-flyweight title bout by the Korean champion Kwoa Sun-Chon was an imposter and that Flores was a unranked

Seoul boxing fans were furious and are demanding that the South Korean promoter and the Colona-bian manager be arraigned for fraud. The KBC said that Flores and his manager had not been paid the promised \$9,000 fee and that they were being prevented from leaving the country pending possible legal

The World Boxing Council bantamweight title bout between the champion, Albert Davila, and the unbeaten challenger, Miguel Lora, scheduled for Friday night in Miami Beach has been cancelled. The 30-year-old Davila had an inflamed nerve in his back two weeks 250 and was unable to work out until

"We had to cancel." Bennie Georgino, Davila's trainer, said. "Albert could not do a thing since the injury. He couldn't move his left log at all. He just came back to the

New Zealand's doctors have called for a complete ban on professional and amateur boxing. The New Zealand Medical Association called for the han after considering a critical report on boxing from the British Medical Association. Dr Dean Williams, the chairman of the New Zealand Medical Association, said the report made "horrifying reading". made "horrifying reading".

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GUE

Ever Genial to confirm promise St Leger

(Michael Phillips)

Having recently won the Solario Stakes at Sandown Park with that good filly, Oh So Sharp. Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott now look poised to win the May Hill Stakes at Doncaster today with Ever Genial.

Yesterday, our Newmarket correspondent, told me that he regarded Ever Genial as being certainly the equal of Oh So Sharp and possibly even a bit better. If that is the case she will be hard to beat after that highly impressive performance at Brighton last month. A To plan

Presty Pol shaped with a lot of promise in her only race at Yarmouth when she finished close up in third place behind Que Sympatica and Little Deep Water. But as he also trains Little Deep Water, Cecil must know how he stands as far as Pretty Pol is concerned, just as he has a good line on Glide By

through the same filly.

Chepstow Vale, who plugged on dourly to finish third in the Lowther Stakes at York, will relish today's longer distance, as will Liffey Lass, judged on the way that she ran on up the hill at Sandown to win her first race, But if what I hear about Ever Genial is correct she will not be-

Earlier in the day Gildoran has excellent prospects of caudating Le Moss by adding the Doncaster Cup to both the Ascot Gold Cup and the Goodwood Cup which already reside on his owner, Robert Sangster's, sideboard, Harly, who won the Henry II Stakes at Sandown in May has not run since then, while neither ground it is a positive night-wagoner nor Petrizzo look good vorvados the pass true and

chough. Sarab, my selection for the Kiverton Park Stakes, was beaten a neck and a length by Prego and Never So Bold in the Hungerford stakes over much the same sort of distance at Having gone for Miss Newbury last month. In the Thames to win at Kempton



Gildoran, seen here beating Ore in the Gold Cup, will be trying to emulate Le Moss by adding today's Doncaster Cup to his wins at Ascot and in the Goodwood Cup

second, with Prego finishing second to Rousillon at Gooddown narrowly in the Vernons Sprint Cup at Haydock Park

last-Saturday..... I only wish that the Portland Handicap looked so cut and dried, but with 23 standing their Vorvados, the past two winners are in the line-up again, but I prefer Fortysecond Street, whose form at Ascot, York and Goodwood this summer is commendable enough.

meantime that form has been Park last Friday only to see her upheld by both the first and the lose somewhat unluckily, I feel bound to give her another chance in the Julio Mariner wood and Never So Bold going Stakes, even though Hot Rodder, Lucky North and Scarlet O'Harlot all look dangerous.

At Salisbury Olivier Douieb and his French jockey Alain Lequeux appear to have a good chance of landing a double with All For London (2,30) and Lara (3,30). All For London, my All For London (2.30) and Lara (3.30). All For London, my selection for the Dick Poole Stakes, won her first race at Bath eight days ago by eight lengths and what is more she was backed down to 2-1 on to do just that Clearly she is a bit out of the ordinary.

Otherwise it should pay to DONCASTER TRAINERS: H. Cock 29 winners from 23 runners, 31.2%; W. Hers, 17 from 68, 25.5%; M. Should, 29 from 18, 25.5%; L. Piogott, 28 from 180, 15.6%; S. ALISBURY TRAINERS: G. Herwood, 41 from 170, 24.1; P. Walshoy, 18 from 158, 11.4%; I. Baking, 22 from 197, 11.2%.

Otherwise it should pay to

follow Greville Starkey on the Wiltshire course as he endeavours to win four races for Guy Harwood on Last Trump (2.0), Tour D'Or (4.30), Dubai Tornado (5.0) and Fintry Hills (5.30). My information is that the newcomer Tour D'Or could easily be the best of that quartet.

Course specialists

DONCASTER

favourite injures knee

By Michael Seely

.The question of Comm The question of Communche Ran's participation in Saturday's St. Leger hangs in the halance after an accident at Newmarket yesterday morning: "The colt alipped in the indoor schoo land bruised his right knee", Luca Cumani, the favourite's trainer, said. "He was alright, afterwards and slid a couple of canters. But of course if it balloons up be'll have to be withdrawn. Therete a decident at midday

Later in the afternoon the trainer added: "Commanche Run has had a slight skin breakage on the knee, We're putting ice packs on and we're continually hosing the leg down, I how think that there is a better than 50 per cent chance of the horse running".

On his arrival at Deceaser, Darrell McHargue, Cumanci's stable lockey, said: 'The injury didn't look too had, but I'm afraid I didn't examine it too closely as I was year-old former, champion Califor-nian jockey was of course referring to Tuesday's shock announcement that Ivan Allan, the favourite's owner and also a trainer in Singapore, had decided to replace McHargne with his old friend, Lester Piggott, who will be seeking a record 28th classic triumph on Commonche Run. anche Run.

"Of course I'm naturally very disappointed", McFlargue said, but I've been in the game long enough to know that these things can happen". Cumant's only comment was, "Yes, aufortunately, Piggott will ride".

Both William Hill and Ladbrokes Both William Hill and Ladbrokes now offer 7-4 against Commanche Run with the proviso of a run; Their other prices are: 9-2 Alphahatim, 11-2 Crazy, 6-1 At Talaq, 12-1 Shermaar. As a result of the booking of Piggott for Commanche Run, Guy Harwood has booked Wille Carson, the reigning champion and last year's successful Leger jockey, for Crazy, the recent Ebor Handicap winner.

Baynoun camp buoyant after Borushka's gallant victory

The Aga Khan's and Fulke Johnson
Houghton's hopes of winning that the old man had a marvellous
Saturday's St Leger with Baynoun

The Aga Khan's and Fulke Johnson

Boussac blood. You've got to say
that the old man had a marvellous
compire. "the head of the Ismaili sect were given a boost at Donesster yesterday when Borushka won the Park Hill Stakes, sometimes called the famous orange and grey colours being carried to victory by Scratch II and Talma II in successive St Legers the fillies St Leger. Superbly ridden by Kevin Darley, Borushka oun-stayed Glowing With Pride to win by two lengths, with Allegedly Blue half a length away third. This victory gave the 24-year-old former champion apprentice his 30th success of the season and the most in 1950 and 51 can testify." in 1950 and 51 can testify."

The biggest blow of the afternoon for punters was the total eclipse of lonacris in the Scarbrough Stakes. Starting favourite at 6-5 on the strength of his performance when second to Committed in the William Hill Sprint Championship at York, Paul Felgate's four-year-old weakend quickly in thelast two furlongs to finish last of five behind Lester Pierott and Prince Reymo.

important victory of his career.

When beating Glowing With
Pride in the Galtres Stakes at Ork. Darley had appeared to steal that race with an interprising piece of Jockeyship. But on this occasion there was no semblance of a fluke. there was no semblance of a fluke, as the winner and runner-up were locked together in a sustained battle in the last three furlongs. "I thought Darley rode a magnificent race." Johnson Houghton said, "I don't know whether the filly will run again this season, there are so few opportunities left, I suppose we might enter her in the Prix Royal-Oak (French St Leger). The trainer then said that Baynoun was in fine form for his attempt to give the stable its third triumph in the final classic.

The Aga Khan was at Doncaster to watch the Bustino filly's victory.

"Its great fun winning with the

Boutin filly triumphs

Coup de Folie just got up to beat Triptych in the final strides of the group three Prix d'Aumale over a mile at Longehamp yesterday with Cash Asmussen tiding one of his strongest fuishes of the season on François Boutin's filly (Desmond

Stoneham writes).

The beautifully-bred Triptych, who is a daughter of Riverman out of Trillion, tried to make all the running in the hands of Alain Lequeux. She had a clear lead turning into the straight, but was loined 300 metres from the post by Coup de Folie. The two of them had the race to themselves thereafter, with Antartica, who finished fast to overhaul Smithy's Fay, six lengths further away in third place.

Champagne Stakes because he's that the old man had a marvellous empire." the head of the Ismali sect of Moslems said. And so indeed he had as those of us who remember

Champagne Stakes because he's running a temperture."

Wragg then said that Teenoso, his winner of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes was in fine form for the Prix de L'Are de Triomphe. "If becontinues to work as well as he does at present, he's going straight to Longchamp without another race."

In the Esal Bookmakers Handigen Centroline made handsome

cap. Centroline made handsome amends for his narrow defeat by Crazy in the Ebor Handicap when produced with a stroming run by John Lowe to catch Dancing affair close home. Chris Bell, the 24-yearold winning trainer, siad afterwards "With his penalty, Centroline now has 8st 9lb in the Cesarewich, But I'm not going to commit myself, as its a lot of weight and we mighe go for a patten race instead."

Earlier in the day Steve Norton

had shown us a live candidate for the Cambridgeshire when Tyrone Williams brought Morway home an amazing 10 lengths clear of Aylesfield in the Town Moor Handicap. As he escapes a penalty for yesterday's vitory this easy winner looks remarkably well handicapped with only 8st (lb The other handicap the Electro Copy Ubix Nursery, resulted in a win for Dick Hern and Willie Casson when the wighing champion Carson when the reighing champion jokey forced Nuit d'Été past the post

Record for Keeneland

A new record for a colt sold at a Keeneland September sale was established at \$675,000 when James P. Milks, of Virginia, bought a colt by Damascus out of Back At Two, a

furiongs to finish last of five behind Lester Piggott and Prince Reymo. "He was never going at all in the loose ground." Ray Cochrane, the favourite's jockey said, "He's got such a big long stride and I couldn't get a grip on him."

Depite his disappointment with Glowing With Pride, Geofrey Wragghad every reason to be delighted with Sir Philip Oppenheimer's promising two-year-old, Assemblyman, whom Pat Eddry rode to a narrow victory over Grayfoot and the fast finsihing Middlesex in the Queen's Own Yorkshire Dragoons Stakes. "I think a lot of this colt," the trainer said "but he's not as good at home as Red Rocks, whom

However, it was Arab money that continued to dominate the second and third days of the sale with the Maktoum family's Darley Stud Management again prominent among the higher-priced lots. They paid \$650,000 for a colt by Danzig out of Foreign Courier, a Sir Ivor mare who is half sister to seven winners, including Althea, last year's American champion two-year-old filly and winner of six stakes races this year. stakes races this year.

They also went to \$475,000 for a filly by Blushing Groom out of Blue Angel's Image, by Fraustark and

\$385,000 for another filly by Green Dancer out of Another Treat, a half sister to the champion three-yearold filly, What A Treat,

James Delahooke, bidding on behalf of Prince Khalid Abdullah, went of \$400,000 for a colt by Hawaii out of Bold Fluff, the dam of Bold, Rendezvous, who won 13 races and nearly \$250,000, Dela-hooke also purchased at \$260,000 a colt by Nodouble out of Trafico Belle, During the first three days of the sale of 7 lots were sold for \$23,322,200, an average of \$37,799.

Blinkered first time DONGASTER: 2.0 Pokey: 2.10 Time Machin SALISBURY: 2.0 Imnotent Diamond: Troytope; 4.30 Royser.

OFFICIAL, SCRATCHINGS: Tole Cessrewit: Newmarket: Militin Burn, Sun Charlot Stoke Newmarket: Haldes, Roine Mathilde,

DONCASTER'

[Televised: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10] GOING: good.

Draw: 51-8t, high numbers best. Tote: double 3.10, 4.10. Treble 2.35, 3.40, 4.40. 2.0 DEVONSHIRE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £4,073: 6f) (23 runners)

DEVONSHIRE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £4,073: 6f) (23
010002 AMAZREA (D) (B) (B Wilkinson) J 8 Wilkinson 8-11
00110 MR PANACHE (Mrs & Carracho) M Carracho 8-12
421222 PARES DELIGIT (CD) (BF) (Riborna) Ligh (N Timber 8-11
102200 POKEY (BF) (B) (M W Essistroy) M W Essistroy 8-11
20200 MONTAGUI MISS (B Carrach) Light M Neobit 8-8
4 AUGUSTAYS BOY (F Kort) A Balding 8-7
020000 BUCKS BOLT (Mrs B Harcourt-Wood) P Rohms 8-7
00 FAST-DEALER (Mrs B Harcourt-Wood) P Rohms 8-7
00 BULL ROANER (H Williams) D Haydra-Jones 8-7
003 PASAJENA EMPRESS (J Dawnor) Guiss 8-7
004 PATRALAN (Cond r Mackdox) W Musson 8-7
005 PASTAR MAESTRO (J Smith) J Hardy 8-7
WARTIFEL BOY (M British) D Hardy 8-7
WARTIFEL BOY (M British) D Hardy 8-7
0000 SHOP TALK (D Robers) D Haydra-Jones 8-7
0004 PASKA GUESTRO (J Smith) J Hardy 8-7
005 PORDHAMS FANCY (B Hardy J Berry 8-4
006 PORDHAMS FANCY (B Hardy J Berry 8-4
007 HOLDE (DDE 166-3) Signific Carr 8-4
008 HARF (B) (A Nernes) S Norton 8-4
009 SWEET GENESA (A DUSTRO) A Balley 8-4
000 BHAF (B) (A Nernes) S Norton 8-4
000 SWEET GENESA (A DUSTRO) A Balley 7-1 M Jarris 24 mr. 1982: Owen Jokeph 8-10 Per Eddery (11-1) M Jervis 24 rms.

9-2 Mr. Panache, 8 Ask A Careston, 7 Fordhem's Fancy, 8 Pokey, 19 Paul's Delight, 12 Patraier, Star Magatro, 14 others. FORM: AMAZMIA (9-3) 2½ 2nd-of 11 to Caemarum Boy (5-ft) at Ripton (6f, E1,766, good to firm, Aug 27). NR PANACHE (8-11) 25% bits to Lucky Song (6-ft) at Ripton (6f, E1,766, good to firm, Aug 27). NR PANACHE (8-11) 25% bits to Lucky Song (6-ft) at Ripton (6ft, E1,766, good to ft) Susangus (6-ft) 5ft, 2763, ftm, May 31, 5 ran). PANAS GELSKIT (6-ft) no extra deal 2 when 8 3rd of 11 to Majk Prince at Redoc (7ft, 2955, good to ftm, Aug 13, 57A MAZSTRO (6-ft) 17½ 2nd to Royal Octave (6-ft) et Notifingham (6f, 25/67, good to ftm, Aug 14, 11 ran). ASK A CHESTION (8-ft) ftm (6-ft) beaton 4% by Hard For Transacts (6-ft) at Measurastle (6ft, 25,15), good to ftm, Aug 27, 18 ran). CANDY ROSE (7-ft) beaton lost over 12½ when 6th of 7 to Lity Of France (18-ft) at Windows (6ft, 25,257, good to ftm, Aug 27, 18 ran). CANDY ROSE (7-ft) beaton lost over 12½ when 6th of 7 to Lity Of France (18-ft) at Windows (6ft, 25,257, good to ftm, Aug 4, FORDHAMS FANCY (8-ft), 3 and of 7 but, subsequently placed 2nd behind Gunfighter (8-ft) at Hamilton (6ft, 2791, good to ftm, July 18). Selection: FORDHAMS FANCY.

Doncaster selections

By Mandarin
2:0 Mr Panache, 2:35 Miss Thames, 3:10 Fortysecond Street, 3:40 Sarab, 4:10 Gildoran, 4:40 EVER GENIAL (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Jazz Train. 2.35 Miss Thames. 3.10 Kelly's Rec£ 3.40 Rocket-Alert.
4.10 Petrizzo. 4.40 Ever Genial.

By Michael Seely
2.35 Hot Rodder, 3.10 Relatively Sharp, 4.40 EVER GENIAL (usp).

2.35 JULIO MARINER HANDICAP (26,586: 1m) (14)

FORM: MESS THANKES (S-12) 2: 2nd to Do Your Beat (8-0) at Kempton (6f. 23,267, good to firm, Sep 7, 11 ran), NOT RODER (8-7) best Mount Institution (7-6) 2: at Newcestie (8f. 27,819, good to firm, Aug 25, 6 ran), SNOWN (21-7) wor translations of the Newcestie (8f. 27,819, good to firm, Aug 26, 6 ran), SNOWN (21-7) wor translateurs event at Goodwood by 4 from subsequent witner Zaytoon (10-f0); serder SUNDAK (8-10) beating 3 by Planting in Prove Hunt Cup at Acott (8f. 215,122, good to firm, Ame 20, 15 ran), with COME ON THE MULES (8-10) further 3 savey 79. GRAND HARBOUR, (8-13) unplaced beining Manchesterslythin (7-7) over 6f stress (8-10) and (8-16) and

Doncaster results

20 TOWN MOOR HANDICAP (\$5.28) In 2

TOTE: Wir: 218.40. Planer: 24.40, 22.50, 21.50. DF: 2139.50. CSP: 289.68. Theast: 2443.06.2 min 09.84sec.

235 OURSEYS OWN YORKSHINE DRAGGORS
STAKES (2-yo-25,550:70).

ASSESSED YMAN DO by General Assessibly—
Susceptives P Opposite Internal Intern

TOTS: Win 24.30; places: \$1.40, \$1.70, \$1.70, DF: 25.60, GSP: £15.58, TRICAST: £71.59 3min -10.63ccc After a stoceards' inquiry, the result 3.40 SCARBROUGH STAKES (29,052: 80)

Also Ran: 6-6 fav Jonacria, 25 Persian - Pleasure (4th) 5 pan. 11, sh hd, 121, 31. R Amestrong at Newmarket.

TOTE: Whr. 23.90; places: 21.80, 22.80. DF: 27.00, CSP, 221.08. Irah 60.40esq.

4.10 Park Hill Stakes (Group II 3-y-o filles: £22,050; tm 6/ 127yd)

3.10 PORTLAND HANDICAP (£19,982: 5/ 140yo) (23) VORVADOS (CD) (Mass F Galicher) M Hagnes 7-10-0 YELLOW DOMINO (C) (N Mandell) P Kellowsy 3-9-1 FORTYSECOND STREET (BF) (ST JASTON) W Hern 3-9-1 BECHANIEL Shash Mohammad (L Current 3-8-11 TOBERBORT SOT (C) (C Longbornon) R Whitsker 7-9-5 RAMIELING RIVER (B) (Mass & Richardson) W A Stephenson

| 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200

FORMS: FORTYSECOND STREET (9-3) 1 h. I second to Fine Rappe (7-10) with Young loca (7-14) a further 2 ht every 4th (Goodwood, 16), 24,732, good to firm, Alig 4, 8 nm; RAMBLING RIPER (9-6) 7-1 and to King Charlemagne (8-8) with Tobarmory Boy (9-7) less that 11 back in 4th, ICELLY'S RICEF (9-3) another. The lessy h, 6th and DURANDAL (7-12) beaten a total of less there 3 in 6th chaydock, 6t, 23,051, km, 869 7, 13 nm; RELATIVELY SHARP (8-3) beaten short head by Samet (etc. F), 7th Young 10,000 and 10 cm HOUSE (8-6) beaters a rotal of 71 in 7th Epotes, 57 E11,394, 900d, Aug 28, 18 ranh, DABN'S DELICARY (7-13) beater 1 71 in 7th Epotes, 57 E11,394, 900d, Aug 28, 18 ranh, DABN'S DELICARY (7-13) beater 1 71 in when 7 of of 12 to Alphie Strings, (6-11) at Lingfleid (6), E3,769, 900d to Strin, Jun 12). CHINA GOLD (9-3) beater just over 5 7s1 when 4th of 18 to Over The Rainbow (9-12 at Baserbey (5), E1,413, good to Strin, Aug 30).

Selections RAMBLING RIVER.

3.40 KIVETONPARK STAKES (213,675; 77) (10) 40 KIVETONPARK STAKES (213,073; 7) (10)

142,000 CREWS BILL (C) (C Henry) birs C Reservy 8-8-18

21 16140 GREY DESIRE (D) (M British) D Plant 4-8-8

21 16140 GREY DESIRE (D) (M British) D Plant 4-8-8

21 16140 SPAINSS (D) (F SCORPS) B Hills 4-8-8

21 16140 SPAINSS (D) (F SCORPS) B Hills 4-8-8

22 12132 LAK LUSTRE (D) (L Stoor) R Fisher 3-8-13

23 12132 SARAB (D) (F SCORPS) B Hills 4-8-8

24 12132 HAY STREET (Ld Matthews) Mrs C Rearvey 3-8-7

25 12132 SARAB (D) (F SCORPS) Mrs C Rearvey 3-8-7

26 12150 ROUND BILL (CD) (B) (SC M Scholl) W Horn 3-8-7

27 16122 HAY STREET (Ld Matthews) Mrs C Rearvey 3-8-7

28 16123 HAY STREET (Ld Matthews) Mrs C Rearvey 3-8-7

29 16123 HAY STREET (Ld Matthews) Mrs C Rearvey 3-8-7

29 16124 HAY STREET (CS Matthews) Mrs C Rearvey 3-8-7

29 16124 HAY STREET (Ld Matthews) Mrs C Rearvey 3-8-7

29 16124 HAY STREET (Ld Matthews) Mrs C Rearvey 3-8-7

29 16124 HAY STREET (Ld Matthews) Mrs C Rearvey 3-8-7

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20 16125 HAY STREET (Ld Matthews) Mrs C Rearvey 3-8-7

20 16125 HAY STREET (Ld Matthews) Mrs C Rearvey 3-8-7

20 1612

Mystery Ship, 14 others.

Popule Chem's Hell (8-13) outpaced when 7/ 8th of 13 to Mummy's Pleasure (8-9) at Ascot (7t, \$12.913, firm, Mary 2), SPANBSH PLACE (8-9) no headway linst 22 when 15 %; 5th of 10 to Back Boy (7-13) at Epson (1m 21, \$2737, quod, Jun 6, LAK LUSTRE (8-9, 22 2nd to Back Resin (7-7) over 8' last gine; previously LAK LUSTRE (8-11) 11 3rd with GREY DESRES (9-9) another 1 % I sawy the background of 9-3 at Mercessie (7t, \$212.7t, good to firm, Jul 28, 7 and, GREY DESRES (9-7) the background for the perspected ROUND Hail, (8-10) 9 %) back in 8th when besting Rego (9-7) 1 % I saw Newmarket (7t, \$13.05), good, June 30, 11 ran), BARAB (8-5) passen ust over 11 sets 3rd by Progo (8-9) at Membury (7t, \$13.05), good, June 30, 11 ran), BARAB (8-5) passen ust over 11 sets 3rd by Progo (8-8) at these, series (8-7) head 2nd of 16 to Miss Siles Key (8-7). 3t shaed of ROUND HILL (9-2) who was 3rd (7t, \$15.05), good to firm, Jun 20), ROCKET ALERT (9-7) 3 % 1 3rd of 8 to Biddour (8-4) at Yamouth (9t, \$23,100, good, Aug 29).

Selection GREY DESRE

4.10 DONCASTER CUP (Group III: £18,747: 2m 2f) (4) 2-01011 Stl. DORAN (R Sangaster) B Hate 4-9-2.
120-041 HARLY (N Shuab) J Durkop 4-8-12.
221103 WAGOMER (SF) (A Durkop) P Welleyn 4-8-5.
1962: Karadar 5-8-6 W R Swinburn (2-1 tay) M Stoute 8 ran.

1-8 Glidoran, 7-2 Herly, 12 Wegoner, 16 Petrtzzo. FORM: GR.DORAN made all to best One (9-5) easy 8 in 4-namer Goodwood Cup (2m 54, 223,444, good to firm, Aug 2, MAPC, (6-11) 11 winner of group 8 Sandami award from Cartingtoni Casas (9-0) (2m, 1:17,415, sob, May 29, 5 ran, WAGONER (10-0) 31 3rd of 11 to RECORD WRIGS (7-10) in Casas handlers (1m 44, 23,230, good, Sep 1). PETRIZZO (6-11) 20 admit of Communicite Run (9-5) when 3rd of 4 at Goodwood (1m 6f, 25,626, good 3rm, Aug 25).

Selection: GR.DORAN.

4.40 MAY HILL: STAKES (Group III: 2-y-o fittles: £18,083: 1m) (7) 4.40 MAY HILL STAKES (Group Hi: 2-y-o fittles: £18,063: 1m) (7)
602 2113 ARTAREL (Cownger Lady State) J W Water 8-5 B Thomson 4
603. 6 CAPE TOWN GRILL (E.St Garon) P Kelleway 8-6 CARTESSON (ALC 19) 103 CREPSTOW VALE (P McSern) W Hern 8-5 CARTESSON 6
605 1 EVER GENAL (P President) Hern 8-5 W Carson 6
605 1 EVER GENAL (P President) Hern 8-5 MC Carson 6
605 413 68 IDE BY (87) Alars R Skapper R Boss 8-6 MC Carson 6
611 1 LIFET LASS (Shalich Mohammod) B Hills 8-5 SCARTES (A Statistics 1)
611 1 LIFET LASS (Shalich Mohammod) B Hills 8-5 SCARTES (A Statistics 1)
612 - 3 PRETTY POL (8F) (R Cowni) M Stouts 8-6 W R Swinburn 5
612 - 3 PRETTY POL (8F) (R Cowni) M Stouts 8-6 W R Swinburn 5
613 - 4 Ever Genial, 3 Lifety Lass, 4 Chepshow Vale, 6 Pretty Pol, 10 Glide By, Artarel.
6-6 Form ARTAREL 9-0, 23 3rd of 13 in Storm Burst (7-7) in York Nursery (7, 24,175, good to firm, Jul 11), CHEPSTOW VALE (8-11). In York's Lowther Stakes (8), (16,056, good to firm, Aug 21, Cart ToWn GRH, states of slowly when 13 8rd of 19 to Al Baristins (8-1) at Neurostatist (7, 23,867, good to firm, Aug 20, 8 rant, GLIDE BY (8-5) at discose home when 13 3rd to Dance Machine (8-6) at Neurostatics (7, 23,467, good, Aug 11, 11 rant). LaFFEY LASS (8-11) ran on well to best English Spring (8-11) 17 at at Sambown (7, 22,775, good to firm, Jul 28, PRETTY POL (8-11) not clear run close home when 7:1 3rd of 3 to Chan Sympatics (8-11) at Yermouth (7, 21,776, good. Aug 9).

Fiver (4th), Workschay, 16 Clockle, 20 Interpose, Orchid Dancer (5th) 25 Alencer, 33 HideoGeoloc, 14 tan. Ni., 31, 741, 21, 31, W Harn at West Ways

1.30 (7) 1, DANE MELLIE (** Culm, 10-1); 2, Rocara (6 Duffield, 5-1); 3, Jones in The Crown (** Nes, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 the Kilmisk (sin), 10 Coolero (8th), English Spring (4th), First Walls, San Trial, 12 Miranda, 14 Ann, 20 Regard & Rosen, 33 Sound Of Marie, New York, San Trial, 12 Miranda, 14 Ann, 20 Regard & Rosen, 33 Sound Of Marie, New York, San Trial, 12 Miranda, 14 Ann, 20 Regard & Rosen, 20 Regard, 12 Regards, 12 Regards, 14 Ann, 15 Regards, 20 Regards, 21 Regards, 22 Reg. 21 Reg. 22 Reg. 22 Reg. 21 Reg. 22 Re

21.50. DF: 2607.30. CSF: £195.51. 1090.
44.27;ssc.
5.30 (im.4) 7, #A.155A HE.1 (A. Shasika, 15-22 2, Fenne ball (A. Waddes, 5-17-1, FE Years)
Willia G. Filmer, 5-1). ALSO RNAC, 2-ber Parastous, 580, 10 Himmel (440, 14 Coffice Home, Mr. Gregory, Tropics Mark (260, 16 La Cameton, 20 Arbot Lines, Coration, Wildhorn, 53 Bellyasedy Hero, Balt. 14 rzs. NF: Morgaris's Choice, 55 http. ris. 28, 28, 15, J. Hindley at Neurosefeld, 17072; 24.55; 25.30, 27.90, 22.90, DF: 262.20. CSF: 244.00. Tricast 2264,78. 2-min 34.52;sec. Piecopot 2357,75.

Markorough. TOTE: 224.00; 28.40, F1.60, S1.90. DF: 245.40, CSF: 2114.19. Tricast: 21.236.51. Imin. 01.35se.
3.30 (71) 1, LOST CALISE; J. Mesthias, 4-1 tav); 2, Secoly Essies U. Resi, 11-2; 3, Profess (K. Bradishew, 7-1]. ALSO RAN: 11-2, 24000, 13-2 Dust Temer, 7 F Siserp, 14 Crystal Crasm. 16 Bedspring (Sth.) ! Wart To Be (4th. 20 Parms Nova, Tiptce, 33 Fun Lacy, Midsummer Walf, Miss Apis, My Myra, Parming Day (Sth.) Casent Of The Fair, Shakerobe, Xiand. 19 rm. NPt. Traids Stoke. 2, W. 24, 4, 1, 1 Building at Kingscier. TOTE: E4.20; E1.10, £1.60, 24.20. DP. 210.40 (SSP. 226.04, 1mm 29.04sec. DF 210.40 CSF: 228.94, 1min 29.04sec.
4.80 (7) 1, hayart (7 Cuinn, 2-1 lav); 2, Berveridge (B Rouse, 10-1); 3, Sinferopoli (J Reid, 9-2), ALSO RAM: 7 Pyrotechnic (5th) 16 Age Of Begence, 12 Shahatin, 16 Chavissance (4th) 16 Shahamh, 20 Conwy River, Mrx Sauge, 25 Miss Morroe, 33 Fair Country (8th), Fouse Hollow, Lace Bandenna, Marcelina, Pas Ca Soir, Pristrote Way, Singe, Super Rich, 19 mm, MP: Syraw Reel, 5, 10-th), 254, 4, P. Cole at Lambdom, 10TE; 21.90; 21.80, 22.80, 23.80, DF: 29.70, CSF, 222.84, 1min 28.87sec. 4.30 (1m) 1, TAHECHE (N Hins. 1)—2; 2, Mainin Mount of Duffield, 6-17; 3, Piece Stage, (J Reid, 16-1), ALEO AJAK I for Snowarding, 72 Roodory Park (5m), Parang (4m), 10 Aleis (5th, 33 Custon Smith, Don't Tell Arteur, Adding, 10 ran, NR: Undersown, 39, 4, 3, 45-25 (1998). Actions, 10 to 10

SALISBURY

2.0 MARLBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES (Div II, part I: 2-y-o coits and

Salisbury selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Last Trump. 2.30 All For London. 3.0 Yangtse-Kiang. 3.30 Lara. 4.0 In The Shade. 4.30 Tour d'Or. 5.0 Dubai Tornado. 5.30 Finny Hills.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Sherwood Forest, 2.30 All For London, 3.0 Real Silver, 3.30 Lara, 4.0

Nowa Huta, 4.30 Baptismaily, 5.0 Four For Uncle, 5.30 Severa Bore. 2.30 DICK POOLE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £4,606: 6f) (4) 1 ALL FOR LONDON (J Aller) O Douleb 8-5
21 - EYE DROP (D) (Maistouri Al Maltourii) H Cacl 8-8
100 - SORAYAH (N Wachmen) H Thomson Jones 8-8
2 - DRAGONESS (Lord Howard de Walden) P Walvyn 8-3 ...

1963: Bookings 8-8 F Morby (8-1) R Smyly 10 ran 5-4 Eye Drop. 7-4 All For London, 5 Sorilyah, 8 Dragonesa. 3.0 FONTHILL HANDICAP (£3.424: 7f) (12)

3.30 WINTERBOURNE HANDICAP (22,817: 1m) (8)

4.0 NETHERAVON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,501: 1m 2f) (18)

4.30 MARLBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES (DIV II, part I: 2-y-o cofts and geldings: \$1,188: 7f) (15)

000 SRITARI (P Goolandris) J Dunico 9-0
SKI FANTASY (C Tan) M Jarvis 9-0
TOUR POR (K Abdula) G Harwood 9-0
TRALFINDER (Angle Enterprises SA) C Nelson 9-0
WARWICK SUITE (Sr Spencer le Marchant) W Hestings-Bessi
00 WOLVERNESS (Shakh Motermand) R Johnson Houghton 9-0

wru.venniess (shalich Mohammed) R Johnson Houghton 9-0 Reid 1963: Passing Affair 9-0 A Clark (7-4 tay) G Harwood 17 ran 3 Indreptd Lad, 4 Bazook, 9-2 Royaan, 5 Tour D'Or. 8 Baptismally, 10 Sirabil, 12 Traitings Hydrin, 14 offiers.

5.0 MARLBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES (Div I, part II: 2-y-o coits and

BOLL EVARD ROY (Boulevard Caravan Estates) M Blanshard 9-0 BRIGARD BAY (Airs C CORs) H Cardy 9-0 ...

DALAAM (Dans Sud Ltd) J Davidop 9-0 ...

DUBAT TORNADO (BF) (M Al Matchum) G1

DO FOREVER MO (N Conhedge) G Balding 9-0 ...

DO FOUR FOR INCLE (J Ruddy) F Dur 9-0 ...

DO HAWKINS TENDER (Hawkins Marrows 1 and

1983: Pen Club 9-0 J Mercer (10-1) G Nelson 12 ran 2 Dubsi Tornado, 3 Vaguely Antistic, 9-2 Delasm, 8 Merry Messure, The Atied, 10 Srigard Bev. 16

5.30 MARLBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES (Div II, part II: 2-y-o colts and

DOASTAL PLAIN | Brain) J During 9-0

DIPIN BACK (N Surtion) C Nelson 9-0

24 FINTRY HELLS (SP) (S Nierrinos) G Harwood 9-1

LORD HEURPHY (B Device) N Ryan 9-0

C224 MO REBATE (Mrs J Flater) M Ryan 9-0

PENT TAW (C J Hill) C J Hill 9-0

SEVERIN SORIE (Shallth Mohammed) F Durr 9-0

SEVERIN SORIE (Shallth Mohammed) F Durr 9-0

SWET ASCENT (D Thomas) K Brassey 9-0

VARMOUTH PER (L Freedman) P Walkeyn 9-0

40 YARMOUTH PER (L Freedman) P Walkeyn 9-0

1883: Gouverno 4-8-13 P Cook (9-2)t-ten) F Dury 11 ran
9-4 Lara, 3 Vicercy Lad, 5 Concert Phot, 6 Gouverno, Mator's Token, 10 Owing Steven, 12
Averon, 16 Stiestia.

NEWTON ABBOT? GOING: Firm 2.15 BARNSTAPLE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,376:2m

150yd) (6 runners) 1 1009 RAGARAN B Stevens 7-12-4 NON-RUNNER
2 1-131 KYOTO (CO) Jankins 8-11-10 (7 sc) J Francome
5 22-73 TUDOR RAGAD L Xernisor 9-10-12 B Powell 4
7 014-1 SPENCERS LANE J Fox 8-10-7 (7 sc) S Moore 4
8 8-202 MORTH VARD (CD) K Bishop 8-10-8 R Roses
11 130-1 THE GUINEA MAN K Belley 7-10-0 (7 sc) A Webb 1982: North Yard 7-11-0 P Hobbe (2-1) K Bishop 4 ran. Yoto, 7-2 North Yard, 5 Spencers Lane, 8 The Guines Man, 12

2.45 CECIL PARK MEMORIAL CHALLENGE SALVER (Handicap hurdle: £2,061: 3m 2f 100yd) (8)

1 01131 1102 191-0 THOMOND PRINCE M Oliver 9-11-5 R Durwoody
4 02405 09-32 TOP REEF Jankins 5-10-9 JFrancome
7 1911 HIGHLAND DRAKE (CD) 1 Wards 11-10-0 (7 ex)
8 29-32 THE VINEGAR MAIN (CD) 1 Wards 11-10-0 (7 ex)
9 20/029 DOKDER GEM (CD) J Baker 11-10-8 Martin O'Brien 7
10 000 FRM CONVICTION (C) W G Turner 7-10-0 Mats T Turner 7

1983: Aleos 6-11-3 Mr E Whettern (11-10 fav) J Old 7 ran. 5-2 Top Reaf, 100-30 The Vinegar Man, 4 Highland Draice, 8 Beni, 8 Thomand Prince, 10 Border Gem, 12 others. 3.15 HALLS OXFORD & WEST BREWERY HANDI-CAP HURDLE (\$2,108: 2m 150yd) (8)

1 19-11 PARIS NORTH (CD) Jankins 1-12-3 Prancores
1 1100 BUTLENS PET 7 Hallet 5-17-9 B Wright
1 110-2 TAITHFUL COM Q Salding 5-17-6 R Chapters 4
5 10-2 MATTHEW CRS (CR) J Patrice 10-10-10 G Brown
5 10-22 MATTHEW CRS (CR) L Kanned 7-10-2 R Posses 4
5 2007 CR MONRESUR J Bosiey 10-10-6 NON-RIANNER
13 2-112 FLORE WONDER JD Davies 4-10-0 A Jones 7
14 43-00 TESTING TIMES CD) Miss S Waterman 6-10-0 Mag S Waterman

3,45 BIDEFORD SELLING HURDLE (£497: 2m 150yd)

the first of the state of the

2 00/00 BILL SANDERS T Hallett 6-11-2 B Powell 4
5 PP-22 TO-PALINGAR; MOU (DF) M Pipe 4-11-0 P Lench
7 PP-10 HOLAN BEE A CREENING 4-10-0 A Creening 1
8 PS-2 BILL SANDERS T Hallett 6-10-17 P Lench
8 PS-2 BILL SANDERS T HALLET 6-10-17 P Lench
1 BISS SHARMOCK S Christian 4-10-5 A Creening 1
1 BISS SHARMOCK S Christian 4-10-5 A Creening 1
1 BISS SHARMOCK S Christian 4-10-5 A Creening 1
1 BISS SHARMOCK S Christian 4-10-5 A Creening 1
1 BISS SHARMOCK S Christian 4-10-5 A Creening 1
1 BISS SHARMOCK S Christian 4-10-5 A Creening 1
1 BISS SHARMOCK S Christian 4-10-5 A Creening 1
1 B Powell 4

4.15 HIGHER HUMBER NOVICE CHASE [£1,879: 3m | Fontwell results 10 3310 DOWNER MATE O Rustor 5-11-0 1983: Culm Port 9-11-5 Mr C Down (4-1) N Down 9 ran. 3 Alson, 4-2 Tango Starrin, 5 Outert Hill, 8 Poor Excuse, 10 faner Date, 12 others.

2.15 Spencers Lane. 2.45 Top Reef. 3.15 Faithful Don. 3.45 Miss Shamrock. 4.15 Aleos. 4.45 Kitty Come Home.

Newton Abbot selections

4.45 CLOVELLY NOVICE HURDLE (2755: 2m 5f 411F LYMBISTER J Jenions 4-12-0 Francome
6 RISSIAN ESPIONAGE D Barrors 6-11-2 Francome
7 RISSIAN ESPIONAGE D Barrors 6-11-2 Francome
8 PROBLED SPERT I TEXATO 6-11-2 Francome
9 PP-3 GINGEROCE D Tucker 6-10-11 N Coleman 7 PARTO MISS HOLDING W R WIREINS 5-10-11 Sentim Exclass FUZ PRICESS HECATE P DIVIS 9-10-11 Phichola 100P-P STRATTS GERL A Chamberlein 5-10-11 A Chamberlain 4

1883: Don Tomy 5-11-12 H Davies (15-8 fay) D Serons-11 ran. 11-10 Lyminster, 3 Russian Esplonage, 5 Kitry Come Home, Pricess Nacrae, 10 Gingerooe, 12 others.

Big-race acceptors

MEDDLE PARK STAKES (Group 1: 2-y-o c & 1: 6f); Absent Chimes, Bassentimeste, Bazock, Bentom, Brown Boar Boy, Chance in A Million, Concords Island, Dan Thetich, Doulet, Downingstreet, Field Hand, Fouland, Gold Crest, Hadeer, Homo Sapien, Indians Pencil, Knoapun, Line Of Fre, Lobbit, Local Sultor, Mr Jay-Zee, Netive Sider, Nobiequest, Overnump, Pecific Gold, Pennine Walk, Presidem, Primo Dominie, Parillo, Representation Forest, Ringsider, See Falcon, Sturp Homance, Sursepart, Telessah, Tickly Bender, Tom Boat, Valgly Ch, Well Related. To be run at Newsmerket Thursday, Cot 4. be run at Nevemerina Thursday, Cct 4.

CHEVELEY PARK STANCE (Group I: 2-y-o filies: 8); Adagio, Affirmsd's bence, Al Bahashri, Allesheny, Alf For London, Aydar's Best, Arrow To Henwan, Aviance, Bathye, Bobo Erra, Breeth Teiche, Cameroun, Capo Di Monte, Chapel Light, Charge Along, Chepatow Vale, Coup De Folle, Cat It, Domynga, Cragonises, Ever So, Eye Drop, Paraway Grey, Gallanta, Girl Late, Glory of Hern, Green Leaf, Gwiffinn, Happy Harmah, Hay, Hi-fach Girl, Imparial Jade, Leo Of Honous, Love Lot, Lune De Minutt, Madam Loving, Malody Park, Mint Spring, Miranda, Miss Loving, Abrind, Morning Devotion, My Regrets, Ch So Sherp, Cray, Park Alpad, Patradia, Polly Denieta, Princese Ceriole, Ricura, Royel Aubergins, Sadas, Sharp Ascent, Sinteropol, Sorayan, Starts Night, Well Alaged, Wechnedey, October 3.

2.0 (2m 2f hole) 1. Quite a Night (F Double, 11-8 fav); 2. Lalkett's Grif (16-1); 3. Burntor (10-1); 11 ran, 8. 4. D Oughton, TOTE, 22-40; 12. 80, 22-40, Dr. ET 250, CSF, 224-52; 2.30 (2m 5f hole); 1, Cace Na Cullia (Nr T Granthum, 9-4 fav); 2. Upton Bishcop (6-1); 3. Gazzan (6-1); 12 ran, 12, 21, J Gifford, TOTE: \$4,00; \$2.10, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$0. FS2.0, CSF; \$17.22, Tricant 259-369, 1, Latin American R Durnscop, 6-1); 2. Johnny Tarquin (33-1); 3. Downpayment (100-50), The Pain Barnar 3-1 fav, 10 ran, 44, 5. 7 Forster, TOTE, 55.80; \$2.10, \$2.70, \$2.50, \$294.90, \$CSF; \$138.64, Tricast: \$2597.83.

3.30 (2m 2f holis) 1, Fire Chieftain (A Madgestot, 4-7 favt; 2, Alumnus (8-2); 3, Hand Mald (16-1), 6 ran, 12, 25; TOTE: \$1.50; \$1.10, \$1.30, Df; 21.80, Df; 25.10, \$1.30, Df; 21.80, Df; 25.10, \$1.30, Df; 25.80, Df; 27.10, \$1.30, Df; 25.80, Df; 25.80, Df; 25.70, 21.40, Df; 25.80, CSF; 21.42, 4.30 (2m 2f holis) 1, Lactor (R Arnott, 4-1); 2, Liner (R-1); 3, Halfs; Princa (5-1); 10, Df; 25.80, CSF; 21.42, 4.30 (2m 2f holis) 1, Lactor (R Arnott, 4-1); 2, Liner (R-1); 3, Halfs; Princa (5-1); 10, Astart 11-6 fav. 14 ran, ½1, 10; D Essuorth, TOTE: \$7.40; 21.70, D8.10, \$1.70, DF; 283.40; CSF; \$82.88, Fiscapet 216.95.

Bangor-on-Dee

Going: good to firm
2.15 (2m 80 yd hdis) 1, The Kaile (Sturron James, 1-2 fav); 2, Lucky Bround (2-1); 3, Dream Verlare (10-1); 3 ran. NR: Rorice's Sun. 3d, dist. M. James, TOTE: £1.50. DF: £1.10. CSF: £1.79.
2.45 (2m 200 yd chase) 1, Lyane Mell (K Doolan, 9-2); 2, Crown Land (4-9 fav); 3, Tarten Special (16-1); 5 ran. NR: Mong Sing. 15; dist. D McCain. TOTE: £4.50. £1.20. £1.10. DF: £2.00. CSP: £5.86.
2.15 (2m 4l hole) 1, Calife Story (J Francome, 5-4 fav); 2, Califed in (2-1); 3, Park Jet (7-1), 5 ran. NR: Klisyti. 71, 101. TOTE: £1.80; £1.10. £1.60. DF: £2.20. CSF: £3.92. S.45 (2m 80yd bdie) 1, Best The Retrest 4. Prancome 1-2 fays; 2, Karnatek (7-1); 3, Ordie's Song (16-1), 12 ran, NF; Porthead, 94, 31, Jenston, TOTE 1,00; 21,10, 1230, 24.50, DF; 26.20, CSP; 24.99, 4.16 (2m 47 Toyd chane) 1, Kettheon (A Starps, 3-2); 2, Netherbridge (5-4 fays), 3, Starts Ran (7-1), 6 ran, 149, 20, Mar M Remain, TOTE 24.00; CTA0, 21.10, DF; 22.00; CSP; 25.50, 4.45 (2m 80yd bdie) 1, Portry Venas (3 Monshead, 4-1); 2, Pair Despity (16-1); 3, The Wattrior (2-1); 1, 169; Waltern [4-1]; 1, 14, 12 ran, 10, 101, 3 Specific, TOTE 22.00; 21.50, E3.70, 21.50, DF; 22.100, CSP; 25.94.2. Placepot 21.15,

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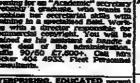
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continued on page 27

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Hamburg based shipowners/shipbrokers are looking for an intelligent, enthusiastic SEC/S.H. TYPIST

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> WP SECRETARY FOR OIL-COMPANY, W1 £9,000 + Bosms

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SHAD welcomes explications regardless of sex, race and disability from all people who have the necessary stributes for the job. Applications from job sharers are welcome, Purther details from the Administrator, SHAC, 189s Old brompton Road, Lendon, SWS DAR. 81-373 7276.

SECRETARY

SHAC, the London Housing Ald Centre, require a Secretary; SHAG is a charity which provides bousing advices to Londoners and which siste produces, research and publications on housing issues. The parson we are tooling for sell be an experiented Secretary for the Research and Advanturation Departments, with a ling level of sides in copy and audio typing, shorthand and office administration, Ability to operate

shorthed and office administrator, Ability to operate a word processor will be an advantage but training in word processing will be available, the

probleming will be evaluable. She work is historically, useful and well paid. In return, application should be proposed to work fleebly and under pressure. Salary E8,405 for a 35-br week.

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ADAPTABLE 28,000

First class communication skills essential for this one as you look after the Charman and overseas Directors during their stay in the UK. Diplomacy, the ability to work under pressure, excellent secretarial skills 90/50 and a knowledge of Portugese/Spanish a must. Contact Cheryl Stevens on 01-938 1804. RTZ REC CONS.

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Previous office experience coefficial-Balary by high BERMAN/EMGLISH Exp. Sch. P.A. English sh. City £11,000, Language Staff Agy 455 8922.

Public Appointments

General Appointments

General

Gwent Health Authority

Applications are invited for the new post of General Manager for the Gwent Health Authority which has arisen as a direct result of the recommendation of the NHS Management Inquiry to strengthen general management in the Health

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Based in Pontypool, the new General Manager will be responsible to the Authority for the planning and management of health care services provided through seven local units to a population of 440,000. The Authority employs over 8,700 staff. and has annual budgets approach-

ing £90m.
The prime aim of the post is to improve health care in the area, within the already established philosophy of 'patients first.' Specific objectives include review of the management function, development of improved performance criteria and design and

operation of procedures for rapid and effective implementation of decisions.

Candidates must have worked at a senior level in a substantial service undertaking, either in the public or private sectors. Strong leadership abilities must be supplemented by the skill, sensitivity and determination to achieve las change in this complex and highly visible organisation.

The appointment will be made on a fixed term contract or if mumally acceptable, on a secondment basis. Remuneration will be Candidates (Male or female) are

asked to send a summary of career achievements and current remmeration to A.E.N. Buckley at the address below, quoting reference GM52/8868/T. All applications will be brought to the attention of the Authority unless otherwise requested Initial interviews will be

Royal Free Hospital School

of Medicine

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT

regained for interesting appoint-ment concerned with themcha-aspects of stating and superamo-ation mattern; seeking with re-search grant monits and super-valence of small accounts office.

Applicate should bold or be studying for a professional qualification and experience of Liever-stree Supersymmetrics Scheme as advantage. Salary on scale 1A 66.310 - E11.616 tunder review) has C1.941 coden Alterespect.

Purther particulars are available from the Shool Office, R.P.H.S.M., Revolunt Pitt Street, London, NWS. 2017-14-4 0500 Ent. 42651 by which application by full conficulture whee including the names and authorses of two returns should be insteaded by 28 Sept. 1984 questing the full properties.

conducted by PA **PA Personnel Services**

6 Highfield Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham Bi5 3DJ Tel: 021-454 5791 Telex: 337239

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Maintenance Services (Ref. C.5) £19,326 - £21,378 pa + Car Allowance

Lambeth, one of London's largest Borough's seeks an outstanding man or woman to head up its Maintenance Division with a current staff/workforce

Essentially, the key tack is to take responsibility for some 50,000 Council properties, ensuring they are kept in good repair and modernised/converted as-end where necessary. The Assistant Director will direct and co-ordinate the activities of six Works Managers each of whom has their own team. The Council's current budget for the Directorate is £35m with \$18m of this for Maintenance.

Substantial experience in a similar role la essential although this need not necessarily have been in the public sector. The important attributes are strong leadership and pronounced skill in managing large numbers of people. This accord tier post reports to the Director and is part of the Management Team.

nbeth is an inner city multi-racial Borough responsive to the special needs of the community it serves and is committed to a programme of equal opportunity. There is a requirement, therefore, to balance the need to be competitive and maximise the value of each 2 spent with the particular demands of working in a local authority environment. This is a re-advertisement and previous applicants

need not re-apply. Application forms obtainable from the Senior Personnel Officer, Directorate of Management Services, London Borough of Lambeth, 18 Brixton HML London SW2. Tel: 01-274 7722 Ext. 3008.

Closing date September 24th, 1984. **AMBETH**

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SWAZILAND Builder Instructor; Building Supervisor; Motor Mach lor; Agricultrus/Hottleulters Instructor for the Diss mater for Poultry Project: Print Workshop Manager.

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(Minimum 2 years post qualification work experience).
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2 weer contract including modest living allowance and

School in Maputo.

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Regret no funding available for dependents.
Applicants must be easient in the UK or Ireland. Write for details including a short c.v. and large s.s.e. to: Kelly Sourcess, imensional Voluntary Service, T11, 53 Regent Road, Leicenter LE1 SYL.



APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT (CC/PAD PTS 11-15) £11,094-£12,438.

Experience in a magistrates' court is essential. The person appointed will rank land after the Deputy Clerk and will have responsibility for five other Court Clerks and other supervisory duties.

Warrington has new town with an expending population, and provides a wide experience for the ambitious applicant. Courts and offices are ellipsed in the bown centre.

Where appropriate removal and storage expenses (up to six months) and a separation allowance (up to the removal and a separation allowance (up to the removal and other expenses up to a maximum of £1,530.

Application forms and further-details can be obtained from the undersigned of by telephoning Alan-Thornbuy of Janet GIII on Chester (0344) 602270, Closing data for Applicants

is 30 September 1984.

R. G. WENDT, Clark to the Magazinian Con-Committee, County Stall, Charter.

COMPUTER SERVICES CONTROLLER Richmond

Management Horizons Limited specialises in developing profit improvement and growth opportunities for major retailing companies in the UK and continental Europe. Much statistical information is already available on their IBM personal computers and the company now wishes to consolidate and develop data bases and program software with the appointment of a young, go-ahead professional to manage the computer facility. Candidates should have experience in the use of custom made software packages, should be competent to assess new packages and be able to provide full programming support and development for project teams.

This is an excellent career opportunity to join a rapidly expanding company. Candidates, probably aged up to 25, must be graduates in a maths/statistics/computing discipline, ideally with 2/3 years commercial experience and they should be able to demonstrate powers of determination, numeracy, enthusiasm and be able to work largely unsupervised. .:

Please send full career history, in total confidence, to: Nicholas Potter quoting reference 155/T

Mainstay Management Services Limited. 34 York Street, Twickenham, Middlesex TW1 3LJ. Telephone: 01-891 3301.

Management Services

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DO YOU HAVE THESE SKILLS OR AT LEAST A COMBINATION OF TWO OF THEM?

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If you are interested in finding out more about the position and the company, please apply in writing with an outline of your experience, to Mrs Pauline Hohenberg, Milpro Ltd, 1 & 2 Berners Street, London W1P 3AG, Tel: 01 637 1444.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

The International Secretariat based in London 2 has the following vacancies:

RESEARCHER MUDDLE EAST RESEARCH DEPARTMENT The work includes investigating lanner rights in the Mitthe East, propring sectorial and advising an actinities to be token by Astronety International, particularly in relation to prisoners of conscience, trial procedures and the

treatment of presents.

Conditions should have sound brownings of the shippings, especially its political and legal instrument. The shippy is sufficiently, good political judgment, and an ability to sous-annious thought in English, both orely and in writing and assemble, as is accordant

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT MEDDLE EAST RESEARCH DEPARTMENT Executive Assistants are primarily responsible for limiting with Amounty international's groups around the world to provide information relating to Amounty International's human rights concurred and recommend actions on

Fitant Arabic and English are essential. Franch would be useful. Empurior Assistants must be able to type. Salary: £8458 per account (Index linkad).

For a detailed job specification and application form, please sund large s.a.s of the Personnel Diffice, Ammesty International, International Secretarist, 1 Easting Street, Lundon WCTX SOJ, Indicating Job preference.

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A painty range of US dollar 36,000 to 41,000 approxi

Mr. Stephen Jamett

Acting Chief

Recruitment and Placement Section

866 United Nations Plaza

New York, N.Y. 10017 U.S.A.

Super Secretaries

UNICEF

Closing data for receipt of applications: 28.2kg

Proficient to Profich and English

Please send resume in:

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ting and implementation of a variety of spateness are. Ability to work independently and strong

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Exciting Opportunities in Robotic Engineering

Caplin Cybernetics scales authorizatic anglorers to develop the a small team engaged in a well funded project in state of the art technology.

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For development of operating programs for prototype, and production machines. Applicants stast be experienced in machine code, and assembly level programming and, have however of 7/0 or microprocessors plus a general interest in robotics/electromics. Especiates with AI systems will be an

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Suitable applicants will be robotice enthusiasts and probably be aducated to degree standard or equivalent. Salary levels will reflect the extremely high importance placed on this project.

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Walker is the world's fastest-growing supplier of major financial applications packages, and II/GL is our flagship product which enjoys a three to four year lead over its competitors in both the functional and technical areas.

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Please write in confidence enclosing your personal and career details, with a home or business telephone number, to David Brownlee, Walker International, Friars Court, Friarage Passage, Aylesbury, Bucks. HP202SJ (0296-32951).

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EDUCATIONAL COURSES

BOURNVILLE VILLAGE TRUST

CHIEF

The Busmeville Village Treet, one of the country's leading charitable leasing Trusts and actively engaged in a range of new housing indicatives, veishes to expoint an experienced professional to a new post of Chief Estates Officer.

This challenging post has been created to coordinate the management of the Tairs's existing estates with the pursuit of new development apportunities concerned with the provision of housing for sale and for

He/sin will have overall responsibility for the Tross's Technical Sanises Department, including an in-house erchitectural practice, and wall also be a key magner of the Tross's senior management team. The secondal contains in there to process a professional qualifi-cation to an expression designate and most possess.

★ Man management skills of a high order ★ A successful track record as an urban estates man

* Residential development experience

★ A knowledge of housing association and private sector development procedures and practices

A concern for concerving the quality of life for people living in order areas

Application forms and further particulars from:

The Presonale Officer, Bostwelle Village Trust, Estate Office,
Oak Tree Lace, Birminghare 830 108. Telephone: 021-472 3831

Closing date for applications – 12th October 1884. Ed. 31

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★ For a small but growing charity working with the churches to reduce the effects of long-term uncomployment.
★ The main task will be to gain resources and funds from

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Scoondment for a period prior to taking up the job could be

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SENIOR ACCOUNTANT **WEST LONDON**

Due to an increased workload, Taylor Woodrow ational Ltd require a young, enthusiastic Chartered Accountant who has at least two years post qualification experience in a Professional Office and is seeking a arogramsive career in international contracting.

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Write giving brief personal and career details to: David Coppin, Taylor Woodrow International Ltd. Western House, Western Avenue, London W5 1EU



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With our experience and contacts we are in a position to help you stay out of the human phot.

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Berristert, Solicitors and others qualified as Court Clerks within the meaning of The Justices' Clerks (Qualification of Assistants) Rules 1979, are invited to apply for the above position which will become vacant on the retinement of the present postholder in November 1984.

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Electronic Design and

Required for design and development of control, sensing and processing systems and provision of hardware environment for operating software. Must have experience in control and instrumentation design/development and digital interfacing. Experience in robotics and/or video systems desirable, not executive.

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PRWHEELER CARLCREST LIMITED Albany House, 41 High Street, Breatford, Middlesex Telephone: 01-568 7193

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Polymer Laboratories Ltd., a private, high tech company, with sustained high growth, now wishes to recruit its first Company Accountant.

Applications are invited from qualified accountants with experience in: computerization of accounts, financial control procedures, production of manage-Personality is important and the person appointed

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Good salary, car and benefits. Good rural location at Church Stretton, Shropshire. Reply in confidence to: The Chairman, Polymer Laboratories Ltd., The Technology Centre, Loughborough, Laicestershire.

Touche Ross will be advising on the appointment.

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We are an international firm of Chartered Accountants, with one of the largest Insolvency practices in the United Kingdom. Continued increase in demand for our services has given rise to a need for a number of top quality Senior Insolvency Personnel in major centres around the U.K. One particular vacancy in London is concerned with the provision of technical support to the U.K.

Applicants must have extensive experience in all aspects of insolvency, including both liquidation and receivership work. Promotion prospects are outstanding and the salary and benefit package will reflect the age, experience and potential of the

successful applicants. Initially, candidates should write with full

Ernst & Whinney

Becket House, 1, Lambeth Palace Road, London SEI 7EU. Tel. 01-928 2000.

THE INSTITUTE OF BANKERS UNDER-SECRETARY

C.V.'s to our London Office Staff Partner, Tim Curry.

The Institute of Bankers will be making a senior appointment, at Under-Secretary level, early in 1985, and invites applications by 15 October 1984.

The Institute is one of the largest bodies of its type in the world, and now has an international membership of about 120,000. Its functions cover the whole range of banking education, including qualifications and post-qualifying work.

Applications should have good records in administration, and some experience of commercial education and/or banking/finance would help. The ability to communicate effectively with people of many nationalities, and at many different levels of senority, is essential. Degree, AIB or comparable professional qualification preferred. Age - minumum 35. Main responsibility likely to be in development and administration of the Institute's qualifi-

cations, but at this level a contribution will be expected to all aspects of the work, and much will depend on the person selected. Salary, including London weighting, not less than £25,000. Benefits include car, housing loan,

contributory pension.

Applications, marked 'Personal', to Eric Glover, Secretary-General, The Institute of Bankers, 10 Lombard Street, London EC3.

Personnel and Legal Administration with an International Airline

You will directly assist the Administration Manager of this major international aritine with 250 UK staff and work at their central London head office. As Assistant Administration Supervisor you will be responsible for personnel and legal administration, as well as acting as Company Secretary for the pension scheme. Duties include employment and sirine legislation, insurances, contracts, PIID taxation, minutes, staff training, recruitment and the supervision of 9 admin. staff.

This is a career opportunity for a graduate, ideally aged 24-30, who is seeking a prestigious administrative position. Legal experience, or an aptitude is highly desirable; perhaps you are leaving the legal profession.

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industry experience. You need to be confident but not incertal, and demonstrate the potential to progress further Training will be encouraged including language

Salary to £9,000 with substantial performance reviews. Hours approximately 9,00-6,00, holiday 19 days rising to 21. Benefits include excellent concessionary travel, mir CV, or ring our adviser for an Your Cv, or ing our savies as an apparatus of Cripps, Sears & Associates Ltd., (Personnel Management Consultants), 88/89 High Holborn, London WCIV 6LE Tel: 01-404 57M (24 hours).

Unilever Export

MARKET RESEARCH

Unilever Export Limited is an international company

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Most of these products are in the Unilever detergents,

who will be responsible for identifying, with marketing and sales management, where Market Research would

increase the effectiveness of brand marketing strategies;

Company in providing such information, briefing third

party research agencies as required, and for analysing

for organising the resources existing within the

and interpreting the results. The job includes the

control of a substantial market research budget.

The successful candidate will be under 35,

educated to degree level and should have at least four

years experience in market research gained ideally in a

He or she will have good communication skills together

with a high degree of commitment and the position will

The salary will be commensurate with age and

experience. The Company has excellent conditions

The successful candidate will be open to career

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Please write gwing details of your qualifications and experience to - Mr W H Goodman, Company

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£20K Basic Salary Major Profit Sharing Scheme

P.P.E. is a new initiative to develop closer and more extensive links between Plymouth Polytechnic and industry. A priority appointment is a Management Consultant responsible for creating and executing business consultancy contracts. The appointee will also be expected to advise the P.P.E. Board on the development of a broad-based consultancy operation within P.P.E. utilising existing skills of Polytechnic staff.

Applicants should have a proven track record in management consultancy and at interview will be required to demonstrate why their area of expertise provides P.P.E. with significant revenue opportunities.

The bonus scheme is linked to a share of profits in excess of annual contribution objectives. For the individual with entrepreunerial skills, this scheme has the potential to generate an income approaching a six figure level.

Applicants should send their resume to Dr I. Chaston, c/o the Business School, Plymouth Polytechnic, Plymouth, Devon. The closing date is 27th September 1984, and interviews

will occur in early October.



Plymouth I Polytechnic

FINANCIAL DIRECTOR

Small business in that crucial state of take-off needs the experience, talent & investment of a suitably qualified & energetic person willing to commit herself or himself to the growth of the company. Strated in south Wales we manufacture an es-tablished range of high quality cane furniture which is whole-saled throughout Britain. The export market is awaiting our amention. This is an exciting opportunity to join a young & ambidious team willing to work to build a future. Reply to Box No. 0329W The Times.

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Who is determined to accept company procedures, willing to start with difficult and unpopular jobs including selling across the counter and truly accept responsibility, we want to start you at earnings of £7,500 pa with prospects, in an expanding new technology based company, of dramatic advancement.

Send CV to COMPUTER VIDEO, 128 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey.

Petroleum Engineering Wanagement Head a Major Department

Highly committed to developing the North Sea's resources, my client is one of the most active and most diversely involved having introduced some of the most innovative and inventive technological applications yet seen offshore.

You will take charge of its entire petroleum engineering group and will have full responsibility for maintaining the existing high standard of operation and for directing and controlling all future activities.

The petroleum engineering department covers all facets of the discipline and consists of a fairly large group of young, forward looking and highly competent professionals.

Heading and developing such a team will provide you with enormous personal satisfaction and considerable professional challenge.

You are presently one of the most technically competent in your field and your management skills will have been well tested and proven.

Should your experience, ability and motivation blend with the above, you will find the remuneration and benefits package offered will not be a barrier. The post is London based.

To arrange an absolutely confidential, early meeting please contact John Diack of Cripps, Sears & Associates Ltd, (Personnel Management Consultants), 88/89 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LH, Telephone 01-404 5701.

Cripps, Sears.

FINANCIAL DIRECTOR/ADVISER PRIVATE TRUST CORPORATION

A private financial and trust corporation is responsible for providing managerial, financial and legal services to a leading commercial organization with international connexions,

The corporation employs about 50 people and is managed by a small team of senior professional advisers. One of the directors will shortly retire and his replacement is sought. The job is to advise the clients on a wide variety of financial, investment and taxation matters, and to supervise and maintain the accounts of numerous companies and trusts.

Candidates, preferably in their thirties, will be honours graduate chartered accountants with senior professional experience in a merchant bank or other financial institution or professional office and have a wide knowledge of taxation and capital reconstruction projects. International experience an advantage.

Remuneration and other benefits will be appropriate.

Please submit c.v. together with a handwritten letter indicating how the requirements are met to:-

Box 0327 W The Times

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Using high technology and modern engineering methods the company specialises in the design and development of Individual systems for plant automation on behalf of high class customers including large multinational groups.

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Reporting direct to the Managing Director, the successful candidate will lead the team of section managers and will be profit responsible for the control of budgetting, purchasing, stock and work in progress, sales contracting and administrative procedures. The successful applicant will be expected to identify and develop profitable business opportunities both in the U.K. and overse

Applicants are likely to be qualified to undertake these responsibilities both by professional examination and experience and will most likely be aged 35-40; be able to communicate effectively at all levels; manage and motivate people and have the drive and ambition to grasp the full potential of this career opportunity.

Write with full C.V. to: The Managing Director, Modular Automation Ltd., Unit 10, Valepits Road,



ADMINISTRATOR £14,000

A well established SW1 professional institute is seeking a proven administrator to be responsible for their educational activities. Major tasks are the total co-ordination of their twice yearly examinations and the organisation of conferences and seminars. Applicards, aged 30-45 years, must be educated to degree standard or hold a professional qualification. This position will appeal to those who thrive in a people orientated environment where initiative, involvement and effective communication are the keynotes. A current driving licence is essential.

Applicants should either submit detailed CV's to: ir Geoffrey Nash, MacBiain Nash & Associate 16 Hanover Square, London W1,

01-499 9175

COMPANY SECRETARY

Yorkshire Television is one of the five major independent television contractors which supply programming to

From our head offices and studios in Leeds we produce many hours of award-winning programmes, with the company's London offices handling the marketing and advertising sales. overseas programme sales, and our interests in book and music publishing. The company is taking a close interest iff the new forms of media including video, cable and satellite television.

We are looking for a Company Secretary who must be able to demonstrate the experience and personal qualities necessary to take responsibility for the secretarial function throughout the YTV Group. Relevant experience would include pension fund and insurance administration; practical experience of company. employment, copyright and property law; and the servicing of a

The successful applicant will be required to live in Yorkshire. Assistance will be given with relocation expenses.

A competitive salary will be paid with a company car. contributory pension scheme and other fringe benefits.

Please send your application, curriculum vitae and details of current salary to Alian Hardy, Commercial Director Yorkshire Television Limited The Television Centra, Leeds LS3 1.35

YORKSHIRE TELEVISION

AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD RESEARCH COUNCIL (AFRC) DIRECTOR

of Food Research Institute, Reading

Applications are invited for the post of Director of the Food Research Institute. Reading, which is being set up jointly by the AFRC and the University of Reading. with effect from 1 April 1985. The new Institute, which will be based at Shinfield Reading, will undertake basic and applied research on the quality of milk and its conversion to daily and other food products, oils and fats confectionery products; the nutritional quality of food; and general food process engineering. Candidates should be highly qualified in food science or

related sciences, with a

distinguished record in re-

and experience in the

management of research. Salary in the range £19,243-£23,159 pá. Non-contributory pension scheme. The successful applicant may qualify for ssistance with removal expenses. The Director will have the status of a member of the academic staff and will be a member of the Senate of the University of Reading.

application forms can be obtained from The Chief Personnel Officer, AFRC, 160 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6DT. The closing date for applications is 12 October 1984.

The Agricultural and Food Research Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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TYNESIDE CINEMA DIRECTOR

deputy directors, for Programming and Administration.
The new Director will be expected to shape the Cinema's future role in the zapidly changing world of moving image presentation, one aspect of which will be a major fund raising exercise to provide a new purpose designed building. Applicants should have experience in management and administration at a senior level as well as in public relations and must be able to demonstrate a clear understanding of film culture and the new related technologies, Salary on-NALGO scale PO1 (4-8) £10,761 -£12,087 (increase pending).

Please apply with full details to: The Secretary, Tyneside Cinema, 19/12 Plantan Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, NEI 6QG.

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RE-ADVERTISEMENT Salary: £22,856-£26,639

Applications are invited for the above post which is a senior management position within the Scottish National Blood Transfusion Service. The successful applicant will be responsible to the Management Committee of the Common Services Agency for the processing of all planus succeived by the Protein Fractionssion Centre and its conversion to the appetute blood products.

Previous experience in the manufacture of biologicals in the industrial setting and in plasma fractionation would be an advantage. Whirley Council Terms and Conditions of Service apply.

Appropriate information and application forms are available from the Appropriate information, and application forms are available from the Approximateurs Section, Scottish Health Service, Common Services Agency, Trainiy Park House, South Thiniy Read, Edinburgh to where applications should be returned by 12 October 1984. Further particulars and any classification may be obtained by telephoning 031-664, 2317 (Eur 239). Please quots reference no U639/TT.

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orthand and busines stod ficth, Thoma 01-057 4451 of ant for Principal, School another, 154 Southeapter ser, Landon, WC18 SAX.

Languages on the agenda

The rest of the world speaks English" is the excuse used by many of us not to learn a foreign language. However, the economic recession has forced many companies to look at markets abroad and as a result to reconsider their attitude to the importance of languages, not only for their sales, marketing and technical staff, but also for home-based support

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There are good commercial reasons for learning foreign languages. First, not all clients understand English, even when it is spoken slowly, clearly and loudly. And those that do, may resent having to speak English, when after all, they are the clients.
In 1979 a British Overseas Trade

Board report, Foreign languages for Overseas, Trade concluded that language training in British companies was scrappy and ill-planned with only two companies having worthwhile language training programmes. This was in stark contrast to our overseas competitors - many West German companies for example, require staff to acquire foreign languages by linking promotion to increased language proficiency. Few British companies are that demanding, but now according to a study by Christine Wilding of Aston University Some are increased. sity, some are increasingly concerned about the language skills of staff.

> An intensive course for -basic survival

Today the ability to speak or master new languages is becoming an important element in selection and promotion, tipping the balance between job candidates with similar technical qualifications and experience. However, as a seminar for businessman and language education at Aston showed recently, companies are remarkably ill-informed on what is available in the way of language teaching for business or special

purposes.

Today, good language teaching uses the direct method, which has proved so successful in teaching English as a foreign language. The language to be learned is used from day one in question-and-answer technique in situations similar to those likely to be experienced in the learner's everday

working life. Though different teaching methods will suit the personalities, abilities and job needs of individual students, it is generally recognized that learning face to face with a mother-tongue speaker,

At last British companies are realizing that English will not open every door abroad, says Corinne Julius

ie, a native speaker, is the best overall approach. The types and length of courses the property of the most commonly and is the property of the course of the property of the used is the total immersion or crash course, in which the learner hears the language all the working day, studying either individually or in a small group. These courses often combine face-to-face language teaching with several different tutors reinforced by consolidation practice, using casselles. consolidation practice using cassettes

Courses may be held in-company or at school premises at the convenience of the client. They are usually run in the UK, but can take place in the country of the target language and some of the private international schools offer a combinational schools of the schools nation. Courses generally last about six weeks, which is as much (if not more), than most students can take off from their everyday responsi-

Where a basic survival language is required, for example, with Middle or Far Eastern languages, a short intensive five to seven day general course at an elementary level with some emphasis on culture, as well as

language, is the norm. To provide the flexibility needed by executives who spend much of their time travelling, some schools offer a schedule of one residential week a month for four to six months or one full day a week over a defined period. Such courses offer language training and the chance to employ the language during business trips abroad.

Whatever the learning time-span, the most important factor to consider is the course content. Courses should be designed for the specific business or technical needs of the student.

The learner's language needs careful analysis - a salesman visiting the Middle East would normally employ an interpreter for detailed negotiations, but needs to be able to perform the basic greetings in Arabic, whereas a resident construction manager in Indonesia would need to acquire reasonable fluency in Bahasa Indonesia to sort out day-to-dayproblems and to talk to local bigwigs.

Language lessons often concentrate on relevant case studies, such as a negotiating session or a technical discussion, using specific job-related vocabulary and expressions.

Many schools now claim to design special courses and some concentrate on running courses only for special purposes. It is necessary to be wary because there are many get-rich-quick merchants in the private sector of language teaching. The fees at private schools can be high, especially compared to courses offered by public sector bodies, such as the polytechnics and some universities, which now have considerable experience in working with local industries to provide courses tailored to company needs. These polytechnic courses can be provided one-to-one and are not to be confused with two hours a week spent in adult-education classes.

Further aspects to consider in selecting appropriate courses are the student's existing knowledge of the language, his or her age, background and aptitude for languages. Company requirements will include time available (usually very little), expenses and the need to teach one or several

Having worked out what is paired from a course it is helpful to check out several schools, bearing in mind that the cheapest course is not necessarily the best bargain; neither does the most expensive necessarily offer the highest standards.

> Teachers should be good mother tongue speakers

Evaluating schools is difficult, but it is worth checking that a school is reputable and experienced by taking references with previous clients. It is helpful to visit the school - an unattractive environment will not be conducive to learning - and to find out what facilities there are such as telephone, telex and secretarial assistance to keep in touch with clients and head office.

Language teachers need not be graduates but should be experienced mother-tongue speakers with an aptitude for communication. A good school will want to evaluate a student's language potential before, during and after the course. And the course should cover not only the language and specific job-related language but something of the host country's culture and ways of doing

General Appointments

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CAMPBELL.-JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES (MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS), 35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON, EC2M 1NH. TELEPHONE: DI-588 3588 or DI-588 3576, Tolex: 887374. FAX NO: 01-638 9216

Chief Executive

Northern Ireland Housing Executive

Belfast

Founded twelve years ago, the NIHE is the central housing authority for Northern Ireland, with annual capital and revenue budgets approaching £500 million. Responsible for over 180,000 dwellings and employing 5,000 staff, it is successful, innovative and impartial.

The Chief Executive is responsible for the overall performance of the NIHE, and is accountable to its Chairman and to the Permanent Secretary of the Department of the Environment for Northern Ireland. Key tasks are assessment of housing need, planning and policy development to meet that need, and ensuring delivery of the housing strategy. Further development of systems, including those designed to promote efficiency, are of immediate importance.

Candidates, male or female and probably professionally qualified, are unlikely to be aged less than 35. They will have successfully managed a large organisation in the public or private sector, preferably where the head office provides policy and planning for decentralised performance-responsible units. Experience of £32,000+benefits

external relations, and of some aspect of housing or building, would be useful but is not essential.

The appointment will be for a five year term initially, with a clear prospect of renewal. Remuneration includes a salary of £32,000 and benefits. Relocation expenses will be offered, if

Please send details of age, education, career, salary progression and present responsibilities to Barry Underwood, Adviser to the NIHE, quoting reference 1364/T on both envelope and letter. Interviews will be held in Belfast and London. Normal procedures of the Northern Ireland Local Government Staff Commission

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In addition to a degree and ideally IPM membership, you should have a minimum of 3 to 5 years recruiting experience in the data processing or a

is one of the largest related industry which has shown a consistent record of hiring activity. Effective communications skills plus a professional attitude and appearance are requirements for this position. The ability to work independently in a team environment will enable you to establish contact at all levels.

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Claudia Vilfordi, Electronic Data Systems, 25 Gilbert Street, London W1.



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Director of Operations

Northern Ireland Housing Executive

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This is a new post at a level senior to that of the existing directors, with responsibility for the operational and financial performance of six Regional Directors and their management teams, and for the Director of Planning and Housing Management and his staff. Key tasks include the development of planning and policy, the integration of planning with day to day housing management, and the further delegation of responsibility

The Director of Operations will deputise for the Chief Executive as required.

Candidates, male or female and preferably professionally qualified, are unlikely to be aged less than 35. They will have extensive operational experience in a major public or private

£28,500+benefits sector body, and be able to demonstrate success in achieving

objectives in a large organisation. Experience in managing a multi-discipline team of professional support staff is essential. The appointment is permanent and offers a salary of £28,500, an essential car users' allowance, and other benefits. Relocation expenses are available, if appropriate.

Please send details of age, education, career, salary progression and present responsibilities to Barry Underwood, Adviser to the NIHE, quoting reference 1365/T on both envelope and letter. Interviews will be held in Belfast and London. Normal procedures of the Northern Ireland Local Government Staff Commission will

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SHEFFIELD CITY POLYTECHNIC Department of Urban and Regional Studies

LECTURER II IN LAND VALUATION (2 posts)

Applications are limited from holders of appropriate academic and-professional qualifications. Experience or interest in post graduate studies and research in the sphere of property valuation would be an advantage. Salary scale: LII 27,215-211,568.

Under current selary regulations and subject to satisfactory per-formance the person appointed can normally expect incremental progression to the Senior Lecturer Scale of which the maximum is £13,445.

ns forms can be obtained from: The Personnel Officer (Dept T), The Personnel Officer (Dept T).
Sheffield City Polytechnic.
Halfords House, Pizzian Square, Sheffield St 288,
or by telephoning 0742-20911 ext 2867.
In City Dept. Sheffeld City Polytechnic is an Equal Opportunities Employer, Appl from job shares are welcome.

Education Officer

£9,416 rising to £11,468 The Commission for Raciel Equality has a vacancy for an Education Officer in its London Office.

The successful candidate must have the ability to work as a member of a team concerned with all ages and stages of education throughout the United Kingdo This involves working with community organisations and public and professional bodies. The person appointed will be expected to assume special responsibility for work in the area of further and higher education.

The Commission is an equal opportunity employer.

Applications are welcome from candidates of whateversee, sex or marital status and from persons with

For further details and application forms please write to: Alyson Rees, Commission for Racial Equality, 10-12 Allington Street, Victoria, London SW1E 5EH, enclosing a large stamped addressed envelope.



COMMISSION application forms should be returned no later than 12th October 1984.

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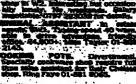
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Accuray House, Cresser Industrial Estats,
Coronation Road, High Wycombe, Bucks HP12 STY.

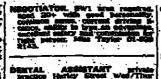
institute of Medical Laboratory Sciences ADMINISTRATOR WITH LEGAL INTERESTS

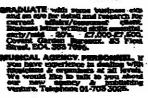
The institute of Medical Laboratory Sciences is a professional body with over 17,000 members, founded in 1912, incorporated and registered as a charity. Among its activities it advises, members on professional metters related to their employment, including job descriptions, NHS and Health and Safety legislation. There is a vacancy for an Administrator with potential skill in this field, who would also take responsibility for insurance and other quest-legal affairs of the institute itself. He may be appointed as its safety and security officer. Experience in dealing with correspondence, preparing briefs, snalysing documents, preparing agendae and minutes and undertailing inflow-up action for committee would be an advantage. Appointment will be made within the salary range (currently under review) 28,712–213,065.

Applications, in anvelopes merical "Confidential", should be addressed in the Gesteel Secretary, leading of Madical Laboratory Schences, 12-Cases Aspe Street, Landon, W1M GAU.









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D preferably have experience of working in the banking and financial institutions sector We offer a stimulating environment, excellent facilities and an

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Consultants, I Puddle Dock, Blackfriurs, London EC4V 3PD.

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SERVICES ... there who spoke sen the word of God, contriber to exicome of their line, and imita their (2th, Hobrews 13: 7 (2.5.V.).

NUTCHAWE - Cella. The functo too: place privately on Tuesday September 11th of Findon Crems terium. Suesce. A montorial survice well be tuid at a later date. BIRTHS EDLITT - On Sentember 9, to Mind and Mike, at PMH, Swindon, a con-Charlie, a little brother for Zoe and Belon. MEMORIAL SERVICES SBY - On 7th September b and Rosalind, a daughter all dister for Hannah. On September 6th to Roger, a son, Danie

SSON - On 10th September at Queen Mother's Hospital, Glasgow, to Ann (nee Hardie) and Tim, a daughte OODULFFE. On September 8th to Luni and Peter, the itral son. George Freserick and on September 9th Use second son. Michael Fina. both at the ten College Hernital. - on 6th September k and Michael, a daugnter a stater for Freya. HEALD - On 11th September a Cockfield, Sussex to Clure une McDonnell and Graham, a ser Cheries Graham Roulledge. Charles Canaph Adalesce:

ARMY - On September 10. It
Elizabeth (not Hancos) and the Rev
David, a daughter. Clare Elizabeth. Canada. to Nick and Gam. a daugh-ter. Suzanna. a sister for Kalle.

OTIE ETILLICH WORREN, Please sond to the Appeals Office, Marie Carle Memorate! Foundation. 9 Engrave Moves Enuth. London SWIX 88W. your 25 Anniversary Gaft in ribute to Marie Carle, the remarkable woman scientist who deed 50 years ago but whose researches body and benefit mendend in the field of cancer. RARISAY - on 8th September, 1984 to Vilha (nee Sakedo) and Anthony, a WARDELL, On September 9 to Lucy and John, a sup. barn Meredith. MARRIAGES

RYCKULAN do BSTZ-EVARS. -Lin Sept 8. 1984 in London, Je2o de Ryckman de Betz of Erusies to Caroline, only daughter of Air acid Mrs Kennoth Evans of Dtss. Norfolk, CRITUEEDAY 11th September 1994, in Aylesbury, the marriage took place between Mr. S. Karl Clover MC. TO. and Mrs Fleur Purringion.

OWELL: HARVEY - On 6th September at Holy Trinity Caucht. Coleman's Hardy, Septer Powell. Charity Farm, Chiddingly, either can of Oswald Powell of Steep, Hardy and Pita, third daughter of the late Frank Harvey of Tuttorin, South India and of Mrn kate Harvey of Harvield. Present addres: The Sisse, Frontield, Petersiteld, Hants.

ALDRIDGS - on September 11th, spect 65, pracefully at Kelro Collago Hospital, Needo Antherny Editions, CHE, Mc. Chronic Valor Albridge, CHE, Mc. Chronic Valor Chemical College Hospital Chemical College Hospital Chemical College Hospital Chemical College Hospital Chemical C

CROSHWELL — On 10th September, Lotte, peacefully in her 50th year. Funeral of Puney Vale-Carendorn and on Friday. 14th September al 11.20mm, Enquiries to Asidon, Ol-946 1051. GEOFFREY-LLOYD - On 12th September 1984, peacefully at Ma home. 77 Chuster Spurre, Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd, sped 82. Funeral at the Parish Church, Leods, Kent, on Monday. 17th September at 12 roon. At his specific reguest, there will be no memorals tervice. Diza, Menorca 21.26/9, 6.13/10 C/prus 7.10.14.17.21.24/10 £231 Hols inc flight London or Man-chester & villa. ap 8/c or hotel Laverna b/b secomm Prices for 1 week - for 2 wies add £50, Flight bargains from £39, Other dates and destinations available.

GODDARD On 11th September, 1984, suddenly at Pessa, 25td 84 years, Lestin James, O.E.: belowed humband of Maleie and Jother of Michael and Judy, grandialber, doar friend and Takay, was counsellor to generations of young people, factor of St Paul's Echeel Caricesing for 31 of St Paul's School Cartesine for 33 years. Faneral and Transcriving Service of Pean Church. Suckinghamshire on Tuesday. 18th September at 2.65 pm. All welcome family flowers only please, otherwise donations in Tholan Refugees Charlecting) c/o Lloyds Sank, Cld Market Place, Altruscham WA14 APB, Pram 116 Verse 15 "Proctous in the sight of the Lord is the death of His Somite."

His Soints".

GORE. - On 11th Sentember sease-fully at Thannechank Nursing Home Conting-on-Thannes, Mustel Core of Stafford Court, dear size of Kattleen, much loved by her family and many friends. Commation private. and many friends. Cremation private.

HOTYARD — On September 11 1986 pascetully at hemo, Eastaid Gordon, carry between majorned of Majorned Company of Majorned Company of Majorned Company of Texts and always granded for Andrew, Phillips. Serah-Apne, Julian and Lucy, Funeral at St Andrews Church, Illianswood, Surrey, on Tussday September 18 at 2pm, Family Rowers only please in London Linear Company (Le Esson 914 27648 or donations to Cancer Research.

Research. or considers to Cancer
MUNITER - On September 6th, John
Evans, date of (ilim rights) very suddenly and generality of home.
Funeral at Mortiake Crematorium, 4
p.m. Monskay September 17th.
Flowers to Ashton & Co. 96, Futham
Road, SW3, or in lieu, donations to
any charity.

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Road, SW3, or in lieu, donations to easy charity.

JACKSON - Os September 11, 1984, procefully at home, Locy Alexandra Ether, oped 1, darting doubtler of Ether, oped 1, darting doubtler of James and Horry. Funeral private, Family flowers only, but donations it wished to Friends of the Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Sciences Road, Edinburgh.

KING-FARLOW, - On September 11, 1984, packtully after a short linear factor of Highwale, much lawed dum and great auto. Funeral Golders Green Crematorium, 2,15 pm. Wednesday, September 19, Flowers to A. France & Son, 45 Lambra Constant Street, WCI or donation to the control of the control

botton.

LOWITHER - On August 19, 1984, aged 55, at Sunnyarook Medical Contre. Toronto, Gordon, after an Riness Rought with transcribers and characteristic wit and cherotheristic he is survived and motived by the contract of the survived and motived by the contract of the survived and motived by the contract of the survived and motived by the survived transcribers and the survived and the survived to the survived and the surviv ground the world.

MADMA — Ahmed, formerly of Rangoon, Burma, peacrtully al Long Beach, California, on Selectaber 61, 1984. Desiry foved Austrand of Sarah, Michael Abrenman and Rable 2 is. 1984. Description and States of Sarah, Michael Abreman and Robal R.I.P.
PREBITICE - On 10th September 1984, aged 65. Ronald Russell of Skindleh, Merschaft, Surrey, beloved and loving husband of South and Jather of Caroline, Robert and Christophry and Science and Holes of Caroline, Robert and Christophry and Science and Holes of Caroline, Robert and Christophry and Russell of Court. Reddilli. Surrey.

pein."
BING. - Butdenby on Scobenniet 10th at Larktha, Ebacell, Willed. BA. Larktha, Ebacell, Willed. BA. BAUS, dearly believed imposhed of Elizabeth and brother of Ecryl. No Sowers by Yeanest domations in lieu may be sent to The Striket Red Cross Society. Friends please invest at Swanson Crematorium on Friday. 14th September at 2.20pm.
BPRATT, Swidenby but peacetility on September 10th. 1984. In Queen

Swanses Crematorium on Filiay.

14th September at 2.20 pm.

BPRATT, Swaternly but peacefully on September 10th. 1984, in Queen Elizabeth Hospital. King's Lyran. Norfolk. Adelaine Elizabeth Mand Chemistry, Swangin and Impiration of Control 1986, in Swangin and Impiration of Swan John, grandmother of Heary & Elizabeth and caring sister of Will. Funeral service at St Mangaret's Church. Cenchwartan, King's Lyran. Purely Swangin and Tuesday. September 18th at 11,00am. Adhowed by Cremation at 11,00am. Adhowed by Cremation at 11,00am. Adhowed by Cremation and Minitys crenations. Date of Research which can't for the Cancer Research which can't Thornalley Purseral Services, 53 St James Street. Many Lyran.

ATTACK CANCER. We're leading the fight against cancer, but we still need your help. Please send

PYMAN - On September 10, Daybae G 1 of Lenguesod, Nawton, York widow of Keth, step-mother of Shima. Funeral at Escrick Parish Church on Friday September 14 at 11,30am. Pamily flowers only, do-nutions to Escrick Parish Church Room 1L, PO Box 123, nations to Escrici Parich Church 19688.

ROBINSON - Anne Joyce, F.R.J.B.A. (née Cooke). (ormerby of 2 Villago Gone, NWS, on 11th September, peacefully in her store, angel St. Wife of Theodore lonides R.N.V.R. (felled in aciden 1944) and the lafe Dr. Commar Robinson, D.Sc., loved and respected by her daughaters. Anthea and Pendone, and her eight stand-rididren. Fumeral in Colden Green Creenatorium at 10.48 am on Monday 17th September. Doris Eva Ruston (nie Caumberlain) the much loved wide and dear containment of the late Leonard Ruston of Caumberlain the much loved wide and dear containment of the late Leonard Ruston of Caumberlain Service of the late Leonard Ruston of Caumberlain Nortowers. Combining the Norto of Caumberlain Nortowers and the period borries, flowers and by the special request no gowers. "God shall wide away all tears, neither shall there be any more pain." Lincoln's Inn Fields. London WC2A 3PX Our Christmas cards help our work. Send for our 1984 32 page colour catalogue. IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND. Macmillan

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DEATHS

Gowere or tearning plants.
TOCLE - On Sentember 11th, 1984, sundently in respital, Locy Mary, beloved wife of the late, loogh from the card dearest mother of Peter me Elizabeth, and Michael my Christopher (docested). Require Mass St. Christopher's Califolia (1985) St. Christopher's Califolia (19

quarter to Trustories, Ut-942 5300.
TUT7: on September 9th in The
Altinom Mortey's Hospital,
Wimbledon Jenifer Rits descriptioned
wite of David & door monter of
James, Funeral service of St Nicholass
Cuarch, Worth at 2.15 u.m. Monday
17th September, followed by private
cremtion. Enrichters and Bowers for

FUNERALS

IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE William Henr.
Alderweiser, Derbyshirs) renetbered on his birthday, 16
September and constantly. Devothusband, Either and grandfathe
ded May 27(1) 1979.
SCODET, Semembers on his

P.G. - Remembering day our greatly loved and Gooding, horn Glass land, 13th September 1967.

*/RC21- Violet Norah Kathleen, in gla menory, on this, her birthday Douglas.

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IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE TRIDENT NUCLEAR

WEAPONS SYSTEM The Ministry of Defence has lodged a Notice of Proposed Development with Dumberton District Council in relation to:—

Expression of the Clyde Submarine Base at Fasiane (Garelockhead) and Confpart (Lock Long) in Burnbarton District
This matter has now been referred by the Ministry of Defence to the Scottish Development. Notwithstanding this, the District Council still winter any views to be sent to the Council as undernoted.

views to be sent to the Council as undernoted. The principal purpose of the proposed expansion is to accommodate the Trident Nuclear Weapons System.

Personent has seen fit to exempt form normal planning law developments of this load. Accordingly, the District Council has no power whatsoever ever this proposed development. Nevertheless, the District Council would wefcome written commants on the proposed expension and these may be made to the Director of Planning and Development at the address below within fourteen days from the date of publication of this Natice.

A copy of the Natice and associated documents and plans now be inspected at the Council's Department of Planning and Development, 69 Glasgow Road, Domberton between the boars of 8.30am and 4.30pm — Mondays to Thursdays and 8.30am and 4.15pm on Fridays, and will also be available at the Council's Department, 189 and 1890 pm. Development, 1890 pm. Development, 1890 pm. Thursdays and 8.30am and 4.15pm on Fridays, and will also be available at the Council's Bibraire.

Dated this 5th day of September, 1984. Planning and Development Committee District Council.

Public Notice

Office of **TOUR OPERATORS** Monopoly enquiry

The Director General of Fair Trading has asked the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to investigate whether a complex monopoly situation exists in the marketing and supply in the United Kingdom of foreign package holidays by travel agents. Competition in respect of at least one quarter of the services rendered by travel agents on behalf of tour operators may be prevented or restricted by the practice of certain tour operators of prohibiting travel agents from supplying foreign package holidays at a discount.

If the Commission find that a complex monopoly situation exists they will decide whether the practice is against the public interest and, if so, will consider the remedies. The Commission will welcome any written

evidence or views likely to help them in their enquiry. Please write to: Monopolies & Mergers



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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Comindamento di giola; Francois

Couperin's Nouveau Concert no 5 in E: Byrd's O quart gloriosum (Cantiones Sacrae 1589); Mozert's Plano Concerto No 11

Ins week's Composer: Pear Maxwell Davies. Hymn to St Magnus, for chamber ensemble with mezzo-soprano obbligato; Westerlings: four songs and a prayer, with seascapes (BBC Singers), † Besthoven and Schumann: Resthoven's Callo Sonata in G

Beethoven's Cello Sonata in G

Besthoven's Cello Sonata in G minor, Op 5 No 2 (Harrell/Levine); Schumann's Plano Quintet in E flat (Lasalle Quartet/Levine). † 11.00 Holst and Elgar: BBC Northern Singers (women's voices) and Nigel Kennedy (violin), BBC Prilinarmonic Orchestra. Hoist's The Planets: Elgar's Volin Concerto in 8 minor, 11.00 News. 1.05 Felicity Palmer, Geoffrey Parsons: Recital by the mazzo soprano and planist. Works by

ransons, riscriti by the môzzo soprano and planist. Works by Schubert (including Die junge Norme; Die Starne (Du staunesti); and by Tchalkovsky (including None but the lonely heart). †

2.00 Korngold: Munich Phäharmonic Orchestra play the Symphony Op 40.1

2.55 Clarinet Music of this Century:
Julia Rayson with Alan Schiller
(psanc) play Honegger's
Sonatine: Albrecht Gursching's
Stazioni e Passegiate; and
Martinu's Sonatina:
3.30 Youth Orchestras of the World:
Cambridge University Musical
Society, with Jill Gomaz
(soprano). Poulenc's Glorie and
Hoist's Choral Symphony Op
41.1 4.55 News.

41.1 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Roger
Nichols presents a programme
that includes Mendelssohn's
Piana Concerto No 1: Francaix's
Class denses excitoures and

malgré lui).† 6.30 Bandstand: Hans Werner

Cinq danses exotiques; and Chabrier's Danse slave (Le roi

Hente's Ragimes and Hebeneras, and Gregson's Tube Concerto, played by Jones and Crossland Band.*
7.05 A Matter of Nettles; Minoo Golvala reads Kate Ingel's shor &

story.
7.30 Proms 84: (see panel).†
8.10 The English Ayre: The Consort of Musicke in places from Thomas Campian's 'Third and Fourth Books of Ayres, 1617.†
8.30 Proms 84: (see panel).†
9.40 Journey to the Cold, Julia Jones reads some of her own poems.

reads some of her own poems. Lutoslaweld and the London

Sinfonietts: The composer conducts a programme which includes the following works written by him: Preludes

(Bilson/English Baroque Soloista), 19.00 News, 9.05 This Week's Composer: Pater

BBC 1

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6.00 Ceefax Aid.
6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank
Sough and Seina Scott. Ne Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debble Rb: at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at \$.40 and 8.15; programme preview at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; health matters and cookery hints

the last of the la between \$.30 and \$.00. A course on Parish 9.00 Baticon over Yorkshire, Sid Perou with his camera fly from Castle Howard to the North Yorkshire moors (r). 9.30 Cestax. 10.30 Play School (r). 10.50 Songs of Praise from the keep of Conwy Castie. 12.30 Gwynedd (shown on Sunday) (Cestax titles), 11.25 Cestax News After Noon, 12.57 to William

Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtities). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Frank Delaney goes behind the scenes at the Chichester

at h Mark Theatre and talks to the L. P. LINGS Grector, Patrick Garland and players, Joan Plowright, Michael Jayaton, Paul Eddington and Patricia Hodge.

100 mg 2.06 Film: Lucky Pariners' (1940) starring Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers and Jack Carson. Romantic comedy about a Greenwich Village TO A THE PARTY OF actist who seems to bring a brokshop girl a lot of good fortune. Directed by Lewis Milestone. 3.35 Cartoons. Two featuring Tom and Jerry. 3.48 Regional news (not London). 184 Director state made Rea SW13 attractor | Proceedings

Pley School, presented by Carol Chell. 4.10 Wighty Mouse (r). Puzzle Trail. 4.30 Huckleberry Finn and his Huckleberry Firm and his Friends, Part 24 (of 26) of the serial based on the stories by Mark Twain (r). 4.55 John Craven's Newsround.

5.05 Blue Peter. Janet Ellis explores the Emerald City - a fantasy place that comes to lite (Cestax titles). 5.30 Henry's Cat. 5.35 Grange Hill. Episode two of the drama serial about the pupils and staff of a secondary school (r) (Ceafax titles). 5.58 Weather.

6.30 Londo 6.30 London Pies. 6.55 Top of the Pops Introduced by Dave Lee Travis and Bruno

7.25 The Kenny Everett Television Show. More outrageous sketches from the talented and original tunny man (r). 8.00 The Magnificent Evens. This

week the photographic genius decides on contrast when he is commissioned to photograph champion ballroom dancers, Dorinda and Denzil, A building site is chosen to capture the sequins and long limbs. Starring Ronnie Barker (Ceefax titles).

8.30 The Hot Shoe Show, Song, dance and comedy from a talented cast led by Wayne Sleep. The guest artist is Sandra Madgwick from the Royal Ballet.

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Bird of Prey 2. Episode two SUG MELLA 18A go undercover in St Leonards-on-Sea, His recent promotion means that he has to be vetted and what is uncovered is passed straight to the political head of Henry's department (Ceetex titles).

10.16 Heart of the Matter. The two des of the Rev Leonard . Boff/Veticen controversy are discussed by Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Acceptable acceptable and acceptable accepta

Correspondent of The Times and Hugh Kay, editor of The Month. min was 10.50 Turne, Jimmy Perry remembers Gus Elan, the Two Lesies, the Joe Loss Band

and Will Hay. 11.20 We Got it Made. American cornedy series.

11.45 News recitines and weather. 12.25 Night Thoughts.

⊤v-am

5.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guest, Leonard Rossiter from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Popeye cartoon at ... 7.22; Africa Bomberta and James Brown pop video at 7.54; Inside Kenny Bail's house at 8.15; film reviews at 8.34; d-i-y hints at 8.43.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sessine Street. 10.25 Wings Week: Shackleton -- End of an Era. The story of the evolution of the last operational pistonengined aircraft of the RAF. 11.20 Once Upoon a Time .. Man. Animated history series 11.50 The Little Bascale*

12.00 Heggary Heggerty. George Cole with another tale about the triendly witch. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. The guest is Patsy Rowlands. 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial about

an Australian family. 1.00 News, 1.20 Themes news 1.30 Falcon Crest. Sisters Maggle and Terry have an uneasy reunion, 2.30 Daytim presented by Sarah Kennedy: The topical discussion series continues with the Royals, Do they earn their pay?"

3.00 Take the High Road. Willie arrives at Glendarroch to look after Morag's interests. 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Heggerty Haggerty. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Towser, 4.20 Video

and Chips. High technology saries for young people. 4.45 Starstrider. Outz with teams representing Rufford Comprehensive School, Edwinstowe; Spuriey Hey High School, Manchester, and Ridgeway Middle School, Redditch (Oracle titles page 170), 5.15 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for 18 to-18-veer olds.

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins. 5.30 Thames Sport includes a

profile of Arsenal Football Club, on top of the First Division for the first time in ten years; Simon Reed meets the boxing fireman with A-levels who is aiming to be British champion; and Eric Bristow reviews the ladies competing in the preliminary rounds of the 1984 Cockney Darks Knight-Rider. A former 7.00

girtriend of Michael's asks him to investigate the murder of a rock group singer, 8.00 Duty Free. Comedy series about a couple on a package

holiday in Spain. 8.30 Hotel, A new series of drames set in a lucury San Francisco hotel. Tonight, the hotel manager, Peter McDermott, is staggered when he is told by an ex-girtfriend that he has a SOUTHWEST Old SOC.

9.30 TV Eye. The Miner's Return. A South Yorkshire village is split by the decision of Norma Haywood to return to work. Six others have joined him at Kilverton Park where their presence attracts up to 1000 policemen and 4000 pickets.

10.00 News, followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Hill Street Blues: The End of

Logan's Run. 11.30 Crying Out Loud, presented by Steve Taytor. Fifty young people discuss subjects that effect them most. This week the subject is: Being Male.

10.45 Newsmicht. 12.00 Cuba - 25 years of revolution. 11.30 Open University: Networks in Project Management. 11.55 Comparing Trades Unions: 2. 12.26 The Wildowing of Mrs. The final programme of the series examines the future for

Dr Catherine Hills on Channel 4 at 10.55pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Pure Maths:

Convergence, 6.30 Stereo-chemistry: Configurations,

6.55 Prey for the Predator

Problem, Ends at 8.10.

5.00 The Handicapped: Working Together. An Open University production which follows five

9.00 Coutex.

7.20 Meanings of Madness: 4. 7.45 Maths: The Location

young mentally handicapped trainees from an Adult Training

Traines inch at Adult I reamy Centre as they begin work at a local factory. What could other employers do to exploit the potential of other handicapped workers? (r).

final part of Dennis Skillicom's

series on the people of the Isle of Wight. He visits Lower Calbourne Mill where John

Pretty has managed to get the mill and bakehouse working

again, using the original equipment, and Arreton where

Hunter? (1957) starring Jayne

former television designer, Cephas Howard, makes his

6.00 Film; Will Success Spoil Rock

Mansfield and Tony Rank

Hollywood sax symbol to promote a new lipstick.

7.30 The Antiqueries. A documentary about the

Directed by Frank Tashin.

auction of over 1,000 lots at Eartshall Castle in Fife. The

auctioneer tolerates the public

some items he will receive bids far in excess of anything the dealer might offer while the dealer regards the general public as impediments, only

interested at looking inside

other people's houses (r).

Edmonds re-creates February

Somonas re-creases reviewy
1966 for his guest, author
Lesley Thomas, with help from
Michael Aspal, Tony
Blackburn, Dave Lee Travis,
the Troggs and some of the

fans who locked themselves in

\$.00 The Time of Your Life. Nosi

the Cavern when it was

8.30 Do They Mean Us? Derek

Jameson begins a six programme series exa

how foreign television

9,00 A Kick Up the Eighties. A

Turvey (1).

reporters depict the British.

welcome repeat of the comedy

series starring, among others, Tracey Ultman, Miriam

a Time. The veteran journalist

on his war reporting days.

tive reporter, Kavin

Margolyes and the fearless investigative reporter

9.25 James Cameron: Once Upon

10.15 Good Time George starring George Melly with John Chilton's Feetwarmers and

Holroyd. Ends at 12.50.

threatened with closure (r)

(See Choice).

Comedy set in the world of

advertising where executive Rockwell Hunter engages a

iving as a potter.

5.25 News summary with subtitles.

5.30 The Islanders. The jourth and

 Whatever sangularary
 expectations the title may stir up in
 you will be quashed during the
 opening minutes of THE BLOOD OF
 THE BRITISH (Channel 4, 10.55pm),
 Which is not to say that Forbes
 Taylor's film—the first of eight—is.
 Invalidate. On the contrary mobile. bloodless. On the contrary, nobody who treads British soil in the sure knowledge that, buried underneath there may well be chapters of these islands' history waiting to be dug up, will be able to watch The Blood of the British without feeling that the red stuff in his value will be pumping away more acitatedly than usual. away more agitatedly than usual. This will be explained by my telling you that Mr Taylor's films are about archaeology, although there could well be another reason not entirely unrelated to the fact that the programmes' presenter is a

CHANNEL 4

Doncaster, Brough Scott

introduces coverage of four races - the Julio Mariner Stakes (2.35); the Portland Handicap (3.10); the Kiveton Park Stakes (3.40); and the Doncaster Cup (4.10).

5.00 Alice. Another alice of comic life involving the youngish widowed mother who acrapes

a living working as a waitress.

Trevor McDonald, Jane Corbin

2.30 Channel Four Racing from

4.30 Cartoon Carnival.

CHOICE Hills) who is going to make it

a pleasure for us to discover what she already knows: that, despite what L P Hartley said, the past is not a foreign country.

7.30pm) examines a phenomenon: the in situ auction. It partly explains why little old ladies, out for the day, will cheerfully bid £100 for a used gas cooker they could buy for 25 back home in Glasgow. Not that too many humdrum items like gas cookers go under the harmer at the 16th-century Fife castle in Mike Barnes's delightful short film. A horn inlaid chess board that fetches rsonable young lady (Or Catherine £15,000 is more typical of the 1000

THE ANTIQUARIES (SBC 2,

big dealer. The common man is not totally absent, however. The castly sosem, nowever, me castle's venerable caretaker, whose future job prospects under the new laird are uncertain, badly wants the old blescope that has been as much a part of the scene at the castle on he has the intent the

castle as he has. He joins the bidders, and we can scarcely suppress a cheer as it begins to look as if he will get his telescope. Mr Barnes has an eye for a talling picture, whether it be the wasp that has met an ecstatic end in a glass of champagne, or the prospective buyers meandering through the topiarian delights of the gardens, noses buried in their catalogues. like so many monks reading their breviaries in the cloisters.

lots on offer on this, the day of the

Peter Davalle 7.05 The Archers.
7.20. What's the Alternative? Barbara Myers investigates the many forms of alternative therapies today including 8.20. What's the Alternative? phone-in (to put a question on complementary medicine and its place in our system of health care, dial 01-580 411 (fines open from 8.0pm).
9.00 bes he take Sugar? for disabled listerners.
9.30 The Seven Deadly Virtues (4) Loyalty. With Tenance Blacker.
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine, includes continent on the De Kooring exhibition at the Pompidou Centre in Paris.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Mide Sargasso Sea" by Jean Rhys (9). Reed by tan Holm and Jene Lapotairs. 10.29 Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

Siepmenn casts an occasional cyncical eye on the history of music-maiding in the home, Tonight: music as a class-war

12.00 News.

12.00 News.

12.10 Weather.
12.15 Close.
Vill (available in England and S Weles only). Radio 4 vh is as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00-11.20 Make Up Your Mind. 11.40 Listening to Music. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 La Parole aux jeures. 2.30 Advanced Level: English. 5.50-5.55 PM (corn), 11.00 Study on 4: Prefaces to Shakespeare. 11.30-12.00 Open University: 11.30 Maths Foundation Tutorial. 11.50 Formats and Outcomes.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

5.25 Film: Dreembeat* (1952)
starring Clifton Webb and
Ginger Rogers. Comedy with
Webb playing the role of a
cheerless college professor
whose previous career of
silent screen beat-throb silent screen heart-throb comes to light when his old films are shown on television, Directed by Claude Binyon. 7.00 Channel Four News with

reports from the bitterly split Derbyshire mining village of Shirebrook. 7.50 Comment from Garris Lubbs.

a former priest of the Reform Church of South Africa. recently de-trocked for attacking apartheid. yesterday's introductory

8.00 Scotland's Story. Following episods to the series today's episode goes back to Scotland's early history and includes a dramatised episode from that period with Billy Connolly as Calgacus, the leader of the Caledonii.

8.30 Looks Familiar, Presented by Denis Nordern. Tonight's guests deiving into the films of the Thirties and the Fonties are American actress Teresa Wright, Joss Ackland and those featured in film clips are Gary Cooper, Virginia O'Brien, Bette Davis, Glen Miller and Claudetts Colbert.

9.15 What the Papers Say, with freelance journalist Godfrey

9.30 Film: The Courtesans of Bombey (1982). A drama documentary made by the renowned Merchant-Ivory team about the young women living in a crowded and rundown district of Bombey, who entertain their clients with song and dance every evening. Directed by ismall Merchant. 19.55 The Blood of the British. The

first programme of a nev ancestry of the British people through archaeology. The series is presented by Dr Catherine Hills, a lecturer at Cambridge University (See 11.26 Little Armeditios. A new

cornedy series starring Steve Steen and Jim Sweeney as identical twin owners of a seedy nightclub by the docks. Tonight's opening episode finds the Armadillo brothers arranging a party for a super pop star, Steve Devious. They are short of a bermald so they arrange to spring their cousin Bonnie from prison to do the job. Written by Pate Richans and Colin Gibson. 11.50 Closedown

Radio 4

Programmes on long wave, Identities stareo on VHF.
6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News summery, 6.45 Prayer.
6.35, 7.55 Weether. 7.00, 8.00 Today's Papers, 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 Psychology by Katherine Marcafield. The reader: Elleen Altichs.

Marsfield. The reader: Eleen Attars.

8.57 Rolemouster. For the second of four regional editions, Marforle Lothouse invites you to join her at Peible Mills including 8.57 Weather, 9.00, 10.00, 11.80 Neves. 10.30 Moming Story and 10.45 An Act of Worship.

12.00 Neves; The Big Apple. The images of New York.

12.27 The Travelling Show.
Globstrotters penel game, with Toan Verson, Hazal Evens, Miles Kington and (in the chair) Christopher Matthew. 12.55 Weather.

paperbacks. Selected by Sendy Boler and Christopher Matthew. 4.48 Story Time: "Act of Mercy" by Francis Citiford (9). Read by Seat

West England (semi-final) (r).f

7.00 News.

BBC1 WALES: 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines. 5.35-6.38 Wales Today. 6.30-6.55 Sheepdog Trials. 11.45-11.50 News and weather. SCOTLAND: 10.50 am-12.00 Conference '84 (Scottish National Party at Inverness). 12.00-12.30 pm The Beachgrove Garden. 12.55-1.00 The Scottish News. 2.00-3.50 Conference '84. 6.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland. 11.45-11.50 News and weather. NORTHERN RELAND: 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 6.30-6.55 inside Uster. 11.45-11.50 News and weather. ENGLAND: 8.30 pm-6.55 Regional news magazines.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Ffalabalam. 2.15 Interval. 2.30 Racing. 4.30 Design matters. 4.55 Bys A Bawd. 5.19 Jana 7 Jyngl. 5.35 Splash. 6.00 Brockside. 8.30 Mary Tyter Moors Show. 7.00 Newyddion Seith. 7.30 Ar Y Fford. N 8.00 Irish RM. 9.00 Newid Byd. 9.30 Cary Restlier. 1.10 10 Parch and

Judy. 12,30mm Clo

SCOTTISH As London except: 11.25em Indian Legends. 11.55-12.00 Abbot and Costello. 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Shillingbury Tales. 3.00 Their's My Dog. 3.30-4.00 Blockbusters. 5.10 Bodylins. 5.20-6.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Benson. 7.00 Tales the High Road. 7.30-800 Now You See It. 10.30 CED. 11.30 Met Brooks. 12.30 Late Cell. Crossedors.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Styreo. * Black and white. (f) Report

Weather, 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

Forecast.
2.00 News: Woman's Hour, Includes
Nicki Scott on Shekespeare's
plays in carbon comic book
form. Also episode seven of The
Fall of the Sparrow, by Nigel
Reichlo

Fall of the Sparrow, by Nigel Balchin.

3.09 Atternoon Theatre: Arthur's Angel, by Ken Blakeson. With Patricia Hayes and Brian Halnes. Drama about the relationship between a long-term patient in a hospital's mental ward, and a about-term woman petient who says she wants to set up home with him.†

4.08 News Enquire Within, With Neil Landor.

4.19 A Good Read. A choice of

Berrstt.
5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping
Forecast. 5.58 Weather.
6.00 The Str O'Clock News.
6.30 Brain of Britain 1984: South and

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert Luigi Otto's Trumpet Concerto in E fl (André, trumpet): Massenet's Meditation from Thals (Anne-Sophle Mutter, violin); Tchalkovsky's Value & cinq temps and other Piano-Pieces, Op 72 (Brownridge, plano); Rimsky-Korsalcov's suite Tale of Tasr Saltan. 18.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (contrib.

CENTRAL As London except: 11,20 Dollar Bottom. 11,50-12,00 Comic Stories, 12,25pm Folk Tales, 12,40-1,00 Contact, 1,20 Nove, 1,30-2,30 Characteristics Con-

anu Panillion. 10.10 Punch and

TSW As London except: 11.20am
Salmon Running, 11.35-12.00
Battle of Flowers, 1.20pm News, 1.30
Joanie Loves Chachi, 2.00-2.30
University Challenge, 5.15 Gus
Honeybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00
Today South West, 6.30-7.00 That's My
Dog, 8.30-8.30 Magnum, 11.30 Mel
Brooks, 12.30am Postscrint. Brooks. 12.30am Postscript, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 11.20 Cartoon, 11.35

11.20 Carton: 11.3512.00 Laurel and Hardy \$ 1.20pm
News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 5.00
News. 8.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern
Lifs. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight
Rider. 8.30 Duty Free. 8.00-8.30 Gaffec,
18.32 Are You Taking the Tablets? 11.00
Sweeney, 12.00 Viswed from Above.
Closedown.

writian by him: Prejudes
(Praludes and Fugues for 13
strings); Grave; Epitaph; Parolea
tissaes; Chain 1; and Double
Concento. Performers include
Philip Langridge (tenor);
Christopher van Kampen (cello)
and John Constable (plano).1 REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER As London except 11.20am Airpianes, 11.45-12.00 Serpent River Padders, 1.20pm News, 1.30-2.30 Bring 'em Back Alive. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 6.00 Lookaroand, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30 Knight Rider, 8.30-9.00 Duty Free, 9.30 Safier, 11.30 9 To 5, 12.00 News, Closedown. GRANADA As London except: 11.25am Portraits of Power, 11.40-12 Kum Kum, 1,20pm Lunchtime, 1,30-2,30 Shilingbury Tales, 3,30-4,00 Hands, 6,00 Good Evening Ulater, 8.25 Police Six, 8.35 Crossroads 7.90 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30 Party with the Rovers, 8.00 Just Our Luck, 8.30 Duty Free, 9.00-8.30 Gatter, 10.30 Counterpoint, 11.96 Falcon Crest, 11.55 News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.20am Salmon Bunning, 11.35-12.00 Battle of Flowers rews, 1.30-239 Chemptons, 6.40 Crossoads, 8.25 News, 7.00 Emmerdale Parm. 7.30 Knight Rider, 8.30 Duty Free, 9.00-2.30 Gaffer, 10.3 Contrasts, 11.35 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace *, 12.05 Closedown. 12.30pm-1.00 Calendar, 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Love Boat, 5.00 Calendar. 5.35 Crostrode: 7.00 Emerciale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider, 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-8.30 Gaffer 9.30-10.30 Miss Yorkshire Television, 11.15 Streets of San Francisco. 12.15am. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 11.20em Cartoon. 11.35 Plying Kiwl. 1.20em Cartoon. 11.35 Plying Kiwl. 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Country Practice. 8.00 North Tonight. 6.30 Police News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 On the Road. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.39 The Geffer. 10.30 Kojak. 11.30 Sounds Gaelle. 12.00 That's Hollywood. 12.30 em News, Crossroam

ANGLIA As Londo except: 11.25er
Advanturer. 11.50-12.00
Wattoo, Wattoo. 1.20pts News. 1.302.30 Shalingbury Tales. 6.00 About
Anglia. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 10.30
Folio. 11.15 Star Parade. 12.15em My
Name Is Michelle. Closedown.

11.15 News, Until 11.18.

VHF only - Open University:
6.15sm Organic Chemistry, 6.356.55 Management Perspectives,
11.20pm Modern Art: The
Assibetic, 11.40-12.00 The
Ultimate Structure of Manhay TONIGHT'S PROM 7.30 Haydn's Symphony No 27.
Bartok's Plano Concerto No 3 (soloist: Peter Frank).
8.30 Mahler's Symphony No 1.
BBC Symphony Orchestra (conductor: Jemes Loughran). Redio 3.1

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (medium wave),fdanot VHF starso.

VHF stareo.
4.00am Martin Keiner.t 5.36 Bill
Rennells, 7.20 Terry Wogan.t 10.00
Jimmy Young.t 12.00pm Stave
Jonestincluding 1.05 Sports Deak. 2.05
Glorie Hunnitordtincluding 3.02 Sports
Deak. 3.30 Music All The Waytincluding
4.02 Sports Deak. 4.05 David
Hamiltonfincluding 4.10 Racing from
Deak. 8.05 Ken Brucetincluding 6.45
Sport and Classified results (MF only).
7.30 Cricket Scores, 8.00 Wally Whyton
Introduces country music. 9.55 Sports
Deak. 10.00 Mooney's Monday
Magazine. Pat Mooney and friends in a
comedy sares. 19.30 Star Sound Extra
with Nick Jackson. 11.00 Brian Matthew comeny series. Indust and during the with Nick Jackson. 11,00 Brise Matthew presents Round Midnight, including 11,02, 12,05 Sports Desk (steree from midnight). 1,00em Charles Nove presents Nightride 1 3,00-4,00 Among Your Souvenirs.†

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30em until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight (medium wave). Idenotes also VHF stereo. 6.00em Adrian John. 7.05 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 And Precises. 4.30 Bruno Brookes Including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00em John Peet I VHF Radios 7 and 2: 4.00em With Fladio 2. 8.00pm With Radio 2. 8.00pm With Radio 1. 10.00-4.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newstesk 6.30 Nature Notebook 6.40
The Farming World, 7.00 World News, 7.63
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 The Bouncing
Checks, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World
Today, 8.30 Francial News, 8.40 Look Alvesd,
9.45 Traveller's Tales 10.15 Morriso, 11.00
World News, 11.09 News About British 11.15
New Ideas, 11.25 The World In Wales, 11.30
New Though From The Right, 12.00 Reside
News-11.01 News About British 11.15
New Ideas, 11.25 The World, 12.00 Reside
News-1.25 Tap Twenty, 12.45 Sports
Rounder, 7.55 Top Twenty, 12.45 Sports
Rounder, 7.55 Top Twenty, 12.45 Sports
Rounder, 1.30 Nativork UK, 1.45 The Pleasure s
Yours, 2.30 Discovery, 3.00 Radio Newsreel,
3.15 Outbook, 4.00 World News, 4.09
Commentary, 4.15 New Thought From The
Right, 8.00 World News, 8.05 Twenty-Four
Ho-12, 8.30 A Joby Good Show, 8.15 Uster
Newslacter, 9.20 In the Meansamm, 8.30
Business Matters, 10.00 World News, 11.09
The World Today, 10.25 The Week in Wales,
10.36 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45
Sports Rounder, 11.10 World News, 11.09
Commentary, 11.15 Merchant Newy Programme, 11.20 Meridian, 12.00 World News,
12.00 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio
Newsreel, 12.30 Radio Theatter Happy Jack,
1.15 Outbook, 1.45 Uster Newsletter, 1.50 in
the Meentime, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Review
of the British Press, 2.15 Screen Partnerships,
2.30 Omntours, 3.00 World News, 2.01 Review
does British Press, 2.15 Screen Partnerships,
2.30 Omntours, 3.00 World News, 2.01 Review
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About British Press, 2.15 Screen Partnerships,
2.30 Omntours, 3.00 World News, 2.09 Twenty
Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today,
4.55 Reflectors, 5.00 World News, 8.90 Twenty
Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today,
4.55 The W

(All times in GMT)

CHANNEL As London except: Sterts 12.00-12.10 Heggerty Haggerty. 1.20 News. 1.30Joanie Loves Chachi. 2.00-2.30 1.suoanje Loves Chactii. 2.00-2.30 University Challenge. 5.15-5.45 The Beverly Hilbillies*, 6.00 Channel Report. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 8.30-9.30 Magnum. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV As London except 11.20am
Polar Regions. 11.30-12.00
Home. 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30
Shillingbury Tales. 6.00 News. 6.35
Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30
Kright Rider. 6.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30
The Gatfer. 10.30 Nothing But The Best.
11.00 Shelley. 11.30 Teachers Only.
12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Alternatives.

TVS As London except: 11.25 am Matt and Jenny. 11.50-12.00 Carnoon. 1.20 pm News. 1.30-2.30 Shiftingbury Tales. 3.00 Superstar Profile. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmardale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Outy Free. 9.00-9.30 The Gaffer. 10.30 Yellow Rose. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wellace*. 12.30em Company.

ULSTER TV As London except:
11.25em Portraits of
Power, 11.40 kum Kum, 1.20
Lunchtime, 1.30 Shillingbury Tales, 3.30
Hands, 3.58 Ulster News, 6.00 Good
Evening, Ulster, 6.25 Police Soc, 6.35
Crossroads, 7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30
Party with the Rovers, 8.30 Duty Free,
9.00 The Gaffer, 10.27 Ulster News,
18.30 Counterpoint, 11.08 Falcon Crest,
11.55 News, at Bactime.

	11.45 News headenes and weathe	r. Les ragin inagino.	noroya, Eras at I	2-50. 17:30 Closedows.				110	1-35 News BL Deciming.
			President and the same and the same	AWAR MANAGEMENT & AC 741	I REST LONDON DON'T Lane, WCS 01-	OLIEENS THEATRE 01-734 1166 01-	SHAW THEATRE 01-388 1394	CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742, Kings	MANY HAPPY RETURNS, Vest the
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100	Per hard annual personal for high small book	8062, 9000 SD PTT-00, T FIRST RAD 2-00,	Sylventre La Tours, Reland Of	LORD by John Paul Serire, Dir. by John Derog	THE ANDREW ILLOTS WESTERN TONAL	INTELLIGENTLY ENTERTAINING	Franketton of HAMLET	Festival Primwinner; Best Director.	Bank, outside the Royal Pestival Hall. Wednesday August B to Wednesday
	Improvat the best effice. When beinghesing you projet 01 only when which being you projet 01.	"A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF	Street Ed. Son. Male 4.50. Selection of the Control	John Dursell Holds: Now Previously 7.50, Opens Man 7.4, Sub Evgs 7.50, OTHELLO by Statempare.	I PATE	A COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PA	to William Shahemany 'verre meaking is excellent' Standard Evgs 7.00. Mai Fri 2.30, LAST 3	Times, Film at 2.45, 4.46, 6.50, 9.00.	brailing 95 years of Linedon's own plants, critistic the Recyal Positival Hall, White critistic the Recyal Positival Hall, White order Associal is to Wednesday October 31. Admission Ive Chan to June 65. — WORKING FOR LONDON.
N. Y. S. C.	Lebika Mekspelina Area.	BRITISH VARCE AT ITS	ate and speed Gip.	A LANGE TOTAL STATE CONTRACTOR AND COLORS	Gross Bookings C1-405 1567 or C1- 930 6123. (Assity daily to Box Office	PORTRAIT" Trees in Alex Bernatt's Classic County	Evgs 7.00. Mai Fri 2.30, LAST 3	Gertrel Departies, Mathalie Enys	THE IVEACH BEQUEST, Kenwood
ALMAN TO THE STATE OF	THEATRES	ASSENTED HEIGHES	HAYMARIET THEATHE ROYAL SSO SER Group Sales RSO 6125 Execution of THO OF THE WORLD'S PREST THOO OF THE WORLD'S PREST THOO OF THE WORLD'S PREST THOUSENESS OF THE ST	LYRIC THEATRE Sharrostromy Ave O1- 437 3686 8 CC 434 1080/741 5181 Gry Sales 989 6123, Eves 7.30, Sat 5.0 878,15	Group Bookings O1-405 1567 or O1- 930 6123. Aprily ship to Box Office for returns LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHELE ALIDITORNIAN IS IN MOTION, PLASE SE PROMPT.	AN VEAUSING	STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4145/	CURZON, COTOON St. WI. 499 S757. Genred Deptendiou, Manhalle Baye I THE NETURN OF MAINTIN GUERRIE (15). "BY FAR THE MOST ENJOY ARLE FILM SEEN IN LONDON THES LAST WHEREIN FRIM at 2.00 that WHEREIN FRIM at 2.00 that THE BOST ONLARE DCD.	THE IVEAGH BEQUEST, Metropod, Hamming Lane, NW3, 348, 1294, 1994,
1.00 mg		T STOLEN TO THE TOTAL .	TWO OF THE WOOLD'S PREST	MARY FANK MELER WEDGOR MEMORY SERVICE MEMORY MARY MEMO	PROMPT.	THE LOSS OF THE LAST OF THE HAVE SEEN THE LAST OF THE LAST SEEN THE LAST PRINT YEARS SEEN THE LAST PRINT YEARS SEEN THE LAST PRINT YEARS	STRAND WC2 01-836 2560/4143/ 6190 Eves 7.30, Matiness Wed 2.30. Saturdays 5.0 & 8.30.	FILM SEEN IN LONDON THIS	Georgian England. Until 30 September, daily 10-7, Adm 50p
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41.	ROYAL SHAKESPEARE	"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY"	HARRISON COLBERT	PACK OF LIES	THE LONGER YOU WAIT	ONE OF THE MEST AND MOST	NEW YORK TONY AWARD NEW YORK DRAMA DETTICS AWARD NEW YORK OUTER GRITICS AWARD LONDON STAMDARD AWARD 1982 LONDON PLAYS & PLAYERS AWARD 1982 PAUL SHELLEY JERRY QUAYLE IN TOM STOPPARDS	CATE IN COMESSURY 1 & 2 837	GLC - WORKENG FOR LONDON
N	ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY RARBICAR THEATER HIDSRY VIE A most exciting proving Plays & Players today 200 & 730. Cure Shrt 150. The HAPPLEST PLAYE OF 720. Set 200 THE PIT A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DESTE by Philip Member 100 7.50 GUIN 2DIS 300.	- Defty Telegraph	RECHAP MADEE	by Hugh Whitemore		Times	LONDON PLAYS & PLAYERS AWARD 1982	GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2 837 8402 / 1177, Russel Sq Tube, 1000 T. Woody Allers BROADWAY DARINY ROSE (PC) 2.50, 4.10, 6.80, 7.30, 9.16, Adv. III on sele. Classina 2. Repertory, Licid Bart. Access/Visa. Air conditioned.	ART GALLERIES
	most coulting revival Piche & Pares today 7.00 a 7.30 ours Shirt 15). Tell	DELEGY LANE THEATER BOYAL CL.	ESI PRANCIS MATTHEWS	by Hugh Whitemore Directed by Cafford Williams OVER 350 PHITOMANICES LAST WEEK ENDS SAT:	OLIVIER 928 2382 or 928 5935 % Outroug Theshry's open steps Today 2.00 (sw price mad & 7.16 Today 7.18, Sat 2.00 & 7.16 Last parts GUYF ARD SOLL &	Times 7.20 Mais Wed 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.16. Cased Xines eve. Extra perf Times Det 27 at 3.00.	D TOM STOPPARD'S	7.30. 9.16. Adv. By on side. Cinema	AGNEW GALLETY, 43 Old Bond St
100	John Digition, Pri 7.30, Set 2.00 & 7.50, Day seets £5 from 10cm.	336 81 08 01-240 9066 01-240 9067	ARENT WE ALL ?		Seets GUYE AND DOLLS.	RAYMOND BEVUEBAR CC 734	THE REAL THING DITEGRAL BY PAST WOOD OVER 750 PERFORMANCES	GATE NOTTING HULL 221 0220/	AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St W1 629 6176. VIVVAN PITCHFORTH, RA - Selected Watercoloura, Uniti 14 Sept. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.50
	DESTR by Philip Manninger los 7.50	42ND STREET	A camedy by Frederick Loopinie. Directed by Chifferd Williams. Even Mon-Set 7.20. May Wed 2.20. Set 3.0. THE LAR EVIVALS PROMISE TO BET D. Mail	LYRIC, Shafteshary Ave., 437 5686 CC 45a 1080/434 1850/741 9999. Gry Shies 930 6123. Britarna by Postiar Devised, Limited Season. Chemis 1871 SEPTEMBER Evgs 6.0, Set 6.50 & 8.50. Not Them	PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 or 437 8327/379 6131. Group Sales Box	RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1593, Mon-Sat 7 pm. 9 pm. 11 pm. Paul Raymond presents THE	ATTACHMENT OF AVOID DATE	GAT CONDITIONS HELL 221 0220/ 727 5750. PARIS, TEXAS (15) 12.30, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Advance is.	
	BLOOMSBURY. 387 9429. To Sept.	THINK FOREST FOR A MUSICAL	SON MODERATOR THE WORLD THE SE	Pentier Demand, Lining Sesson. OPENS 18TH SEPTEMBER	HONOR BLACKMAN,	More new acts. More new thrile.	Shakespeare Theatre (UTB9) 255223. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY	LENCESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5262) THE KARATE KID (PC). Sep	ANTHONY D'OFFAY 9 & 25 Dering St. W1. WYNDHAM LEWIS The Twenties, 499 4695.
- Land	BL. COMMENTURY - 397 9639. To Sept. 22. The What's Hotte. "Enthrolling" TLS. "Engines" Time. Out. "Hypototic Internsity" Feet. Times. Spec backglot.	DAZZINIGE D. MOR. TEXHELARAT	BE D. Hou	THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY	PALACE THEATHE 437 6634 or 437 8327/379 6134. Group Saine Box HOUSE BARRETT BOXES WELLS THE FOREST AND FLAVIE BODGETS WELLS THE FLAVIE BODGETS ARE HART'S	Pant Retrieved presents THE PESTIVAL OF ENTITION. Now been new acts. More new thrills. More new venetions. The world's centre of work outpetakement. 27th great year.	Stakespeary Theatre (1779) 206023. ROYAL SHAKESPEARS COMPANY IN HABILET a HAMLET that sears the memory. D. Mail. Toulett. Ser 7.20, MENRY D. Mail. Toulett.	LECESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 8282) THE KARATE KID (PG). See pross 2.10, 8.15, 8.20 ADVANCE BOOKING EVENTRICS, WEEKENISS. TELEPHONE BOOKINGS WITH ACCESS AND VISA WELCOME.	ARTS COUNCIL, 105 Piccedity, W1. SAMUEL JOHNSON 1709-84, Until 14 Sept. Mon-Fri 10-8-30: closed weakends, Free
41 - 11 - 11	Times. Spen toniqui.	RAZZIE DAZZIE D. ESP.	MER MAJESTY'S Haymartet, SWI 01-930 6606, Credit Cards 01-930 4028, Group Sales 930 6123.	ROSSITER CRAVEN	ON YOUR TOES	THE AVERTY OF THE WESTERN	respectivent production F. Times. Tomer 7.30. Thur 1.50. RECHARD	ACCESS AND VISA WELCOME.	14 Sept. Mon-Fri 10-5.30: closed weeksnip, Free
12.5	THE SERVICE AND COMMENT OF VEHICLE AND	Bros S.O. Mally Well S.O. Seps 60 of 8.50. Group Sales 01-950 6185.	WEST SIDE STORY	THE THE OF COMBOY COMPANY LEDNARD GENGLA HEDNARD GENGLA HEDSTER CRAVEN NEL FLASSON DAVED OHN JOHN CHANNEL MILL OHN MAR PATHECK COONSELL	"ON YOUR TUES contains more loy than anything olse no the Lundon stage" Oth "One of the biogest freehiged fire-	WORLD. Thes to Sm 8: Wed & Sat Mat 3. Red Prices. "Not to be missed"	hymniticansty successful production".	Martin's Lane. WC2 (nearest Tube Leicester Sg). With WENDERS'S	BANKSHOE GALLERY. Autumn exti- bition of the Royal Society of Painter
115	CHICHESTER PRETIVAL THEATRE POR SHARE CASA OF PERSON OF THE PORT OF THE WAY OF THE SHARE CHICAGO THE SHARE THE A SHARE	THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O	WEST SIDE STORY THE MEST MUSICAL EVER MACHED TO WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	LUUI	"One of the bispest flexitrical fire-	ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745.	Tomer 7.30. 1918 1.30. Managed in the second of the second	LUMBERE CINERA 836 0691. St Marthy Lane. WC2 (Inserted Tube Leicester 80). WG4 WCMDCRS's prizewinning (Inn PAMES TEXAS (15). Firm at 12.28, 3.5, 5.5, 6.36. Advance booking for 5.50 & 8.35 only Access/Viss.	BANKSHE GALLERY. Automo equi- bition of the Robal Society of Painter - etchets, and Engravers including retrospective exhibition of works by Edward Bawden. Stgt Ang-23rd Sept. Thes-Sal 10-5, Bun 2-6, closed Montage, 48 Hopton Street. Back- trans. Lendon SC1. Tel: 01-928 7521.
	2.30.	DUCHERS THEATRE 836 8243 6 CC	Tal Mon-Pri sugs 7.30, Set 4.45 & S.O.	Directed by JOHATHAR LYRING TO Directed by JOHATHAR LYRING TO Disabled tould the learn tout down my face "F.T."	One of the biggest Dentrical Bre- creeing in Assistant Dentstry Three Street S. Links Thory & Str. 2.30 Francis availables from 7 page	PAT IN THE SKULL by Ron. Phitrippenen. Sut Mais Apra. Evps Storn A hypothy Gunty and incition	0789 67262.	only Access/Vise.	Sept. Tues-Sal 10-5, Sun 2-6, closed Mondays, 48 Hoppen Street, mack
	CONCEDY 01-930 2678, CC 839 1438 Even 8, Fri 4, Set 6 and 8.46	"REST MUSICAL"		LYTTRITON CON TORD OF SON SSAN	PHOENEX 836 2294/9611 CC 741 9999/379 6433. Green Saint 930	ROYAL COURT S.C. 730 1745. RATE THE SECURITY S.C. 730 1745. PROPERTY OF THE SECURITY SECURI	TRICYCLE 01-328 8626 Market Treatre of Johnnesburg, in BLACK DOG Eves 8 pm.	4225. "LA TRAVIATA" (U) MUST	1 tars. Lendon SE1. Tel: 01-928 7621.
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	STREET STREET DESIGN SWATCH STREET STREET STREET, N.Y. DEWEND COSTS. SEET STREET, N.Y. DEWEND COSTS. THE INTERNATIONAL SHAWSH HIT MILECAL COMEDY.	OVER 400 MEETITE AGLE	FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF	PRINCEY'D by Chay.	"A TRUMPH OF WIT." Obe.	ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRE AND 2554. "UP TO THE SHIP AND DOWN TO THE CENTRE by Peter Cox. Drys 7.50. BOOK NOW.	VALIDEVILLE 01-836 9587/836 5645 Even 7.45, Wed 2.30, 8st 5.0 8 8.30 HODGE COTTON THE BRIEFION	Projection 5.0, 7.0, 9.0.	Sticks. Until 50 Sept. Adm free. Wildys 10-6, Subs 2.30-6, Closed
The same of the same	THE INTERNATIONAL SMASH HIT	Credit Cards 379 6458/651 1101/741 9999, Cre Spine 930 6123	LONDON THEATRE AND	MAYFAME CC 629 3036. Mag. Thurs. Fri & Set 6.40 & 8.10. Group 930 6123	THE RATEPAYERS'	BOOK NOW.	PROTT-SMITH RETHYR MICHAEL FRAYN'S New Play	OPEON HAYMARKET (930 2738). UNDER THE VOLCASO (15), 84	Fridays.
110	LITTLE SHOP	Tue, Wed, Thur 8.00.	CONCERT TICKETS	RICHARD TODD ERIC LANDER, VIRGINIA STREET IN	IOLANTHE Advand by MED SHERREN & ALIST ARRESTON		DENIETA CTORC	OPEON HAVMARKET 1930 2739. UNDER THE VOLCASO (15, BASSON 218, BASS	Collection. One of the repet important collections of islamic noticery in the
A STATE OF THE STATE OF	"LOVED IT - HOPE IT RUNS	THE MURICAL OVINE AND INTEREST TO AREL Credit Curta STY 6453/501 105 /745 SEATE A ARE TO MENON TO THE TO AREL THE WEST THE STORY STORY THE WEST STORY STORY THE STORY STORY STORY WHILE STORY STORY MALE S	TELEPHONE TICKETSHOP	THE RESIMPCE OF MURIE	to be a state of the second of	SAVOV. Bee Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01-379 6219/836 0479 Evgs 7.45, Wed 5.00, Sat 5.00 & 8.30.	Directed by MCCALET, BLAKEMORE "THE SEST (AND MEST ACTED) HERWIND HAVE TOWN PURCE. "A PROFOUNDLY ORIGINAL PLAY "A TOTAL PLASTRE Campion. "HICH BRILLIAMT OSSENVATION AND ROME WIT WE ARE DIALTED BY IT SEEMEN.		BESTYLEN MUSICALIMA. The Godman Collection, One of the root important collections of Islamic policy in the world. More-Sec 10-5. Same 2.30-5. Adm. free. Recorded Info 01-580
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and the state of t	or CARcelletton a agreemble by Christopher Hampton. Toron, 7.30. then Sept 15 to 20 & Oct 12 to 22 the	ALL PREVIEW SEATS AT 25.00	. spensored by TEXACO	BLOCKHEADS	CARLENE GARY HOLTON JULIAN	CHRISTOPHER GODWIN LYHDA BERDARD BELLINGHAM HOLLEY	3962 Eves a. Well mass a. Sal o or 8.30.	ODEON MARINE ARCH (723 2011) ROMANCING THE STORE (PG) SSP STORE DOOR DOOR DOOR DOOR THE	etc. Also Hepworth, Moore, Sutherland, Lewry, Nach, M Smith, Bomberg, John, etc.
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1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	"BRILLIANT, NOT TO BE	The drama award winning	l man	Extellent chesp main day of sert all 5 theory with them (Cam. RESTALIRANT (292 2035), CHEAP, EASY CAN PARK, ARR COMMITTION (INC. YOURS OF THE BUILDING ON OURSE OF THE BUILDING ON OURSE OF THE BUILDING ON OUR ENGLISH OF T	"A BLOCK BY DAVID TO THE MAST OF PRESENT AND THE MISSES TERRIFFC, THES ONE SATING OF SECTION TO THE PREVIEW FROM TONIGHT SO OF ALL PREVIEW SEATS DVID SO, PT B. SA 6.0 & 8.46 Opens 20 Sept. 7.00	THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY	WALL CATELORNY	1 9779	
1	MESSED	BUTLEY	LA VIE EN ROSE CC. C. Windmill Street WI. 457 6512 (1996). CARARET SHOWBAR	EARY CAR PARK, ARE CONDITION	PRINCE EDWARD, Tal 01-457 6877 S	Alderton Lipmon	CURRENTLY HAS NO EQUAL" Obs. Pre-show dinner Tournent d'Amour/ State or Circle setts £15.40.	(i) This year's Diva THE LAST MATTLE (18) 3.26, 5.26, 7.25, 9.26, (2) Carmer Festival Entry E. NORTE (16) Fifth times 2.46, 5.40, 8.35, Tickets bookside, Lic. her. Chib Show inst. papeab.	BRITISH LIBRARY, Or Propell St. WC: REMARSANCE PAINTING IN MANUSCRIPTS. Rabigh and Roundler: the first English colory in Austrien 1584-80. Widdys 10-5 Sun 2.30-5. Admitter.
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4	MANU Sept 24-39 Fact Trusts in The	17 3 May Seemed bearing Supt 15 with	MANUAL TO SERVICE STATE OF THE	A great of the theatre" D. Tel.	RE BURNING ENTERTAIN	00 01-379 6435, Erus 8.0, Tate 2.46.	No perf today. Sat 15 Sept SWARN IN	S James's SWI, 01-230 6586, AN	VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S.
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	Manuer. The Bodgers. Carry Hanger to	7788, Eve 7.48, Mer der 4.00.	Court Card 457 2045 734 3061.	Standay Beleas on sale from noon on	Special rate for OAPs/students/ obliges (excluding Set eve). Be-	SOREY No reduced prices from any	SWAMN IN LOVE (18) Prim at 1.46.	Sept. 10mm 13m Sept - Sat 22md Sept. 10mm 5.30pm daily inc week-	G P & J Baker. Adm. from Widys
	FOOD & DIGHT AVAILABLE	Way Human's MOUGATHING HITAL	1 01-437 days.	1] queed price Thurs Mays.	E aver of the scale not state to part.		encis.	Fridaya, Recorded Info 01-581 4894.

From Richard Owen Moscow

Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident physicist confined by the Kremlin to Gorky and reviled in the press as a traitor, has been allowed to publish an article in a Soviet scientific journal.

The move is seen as an

attempt to prove that Dr function as a scientist rather than the first step toward his rehabilitation.

In his article, published in a recent issue of the Journal of Experimental and Theoretical Physics. Dr Sakharov thanked his wife. Yelena Bonner, for her considered as remarkable as the appearance of the article itself. since Mrs Bonner has been the target of a vituperative press campaign and is to be put on trial for anti-Soviet slander,

Dr Sakharov has published in the journal before, but not since the present campaign agaisnt him began and alarm rose about

According to some reports, the trial of Mrs Bonner has taken place already and she was sentenced to five years' exile for smuggling Dr Sakharov's writ-ings on human rights and nuclear questions to the West. allegedly using contacts in the United States Embassy in Moscow.

Dr Sakharov's article, on the origins of the universe, appeared last month, but it has only now been drawn to the attention of foreign correspondents. It is signed "A. D. Sakharov", without his title of Academician.

It was passed for publication in March, before Dr Sakharov began a hunger strike in protest against the authorities' refusal to allow his wife to go abroad for medical treatment. Informed sources said a second article had been submitted last month and would appear in a subsequent issue of the journal.

Dr Sakharov is thought to be a sick man after his forcible confinement in Gorky city hospital. Various attempts have been made by the Kremlin to demonstrate to the world that he is well, including the release

Foreign journalists and diplomats are not allowed to travel to Gorky. Dr Sakhrov's hunger strike began in May, and experts said the video films of him showed the fast had taken



Freedom group wins | Chip error | ex-Whitehall men

By Peter Hennessy

lation and a replacement for the

"catch-all" section two of the

inconvenience the Thatcher

administration, as Mr Clive Ponting, a Ministry of Defence

assistant secretary, will appear at Bow Street Magistrates'

Court in London this morning

on remand charged with pass-ing documents on the sinking of

the Argentine warship, General

Beigrano, to Mr Tam Dalyell,

the 1984 campaign committee, and Sir Douglas were quick to dismiss yesterday the view, that

the campaign would be gelded by the arrival of a group of

retired officials with decades of

experience of watering down

the more radical proposals of

The other panel members are Sir Patrick Nairoe, former

Permanent Secretary to the

Department of Health and

Social Security, Sir Kenneth

Clucas, former Permanent Secretary to the Department of Trade, and Mrs Barbara Sloman, who retired from the

Cabinet Office earlier this year.

successive governments.

Mr Des Wilson, chairman of

Official Secrets Act, 1911.

The 1984 Campaign for Freedom of Information will announce today the recruitment of several retired senior civil servants who spent the late 1970s fighting off open government legislation on behalf of the Callaghan administration. They include Lord Croham,

former head of the Home Civil Service, who minuted his fellow permanent secretaries in 1977 that freedom of information legislation along the lines of that in the United States would be "formidably burdensomw", and Mr Michael Power who, as an under secretary at the Civil Service Department in 1979, led the Whitehall team instructed to kill the private members's Bill on official information sponsored by Mr Clement Freud, Liberal MP for

Cambridgeshire North-East. Lord Croham and Mr Power are to join Sir Douglass Wass, former Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, who announced his support for the campaign earlier this year, on a panel which will advise the 1984 Kremlin struggle, page 8 campaign on the preparation of freedom of information legis-

hits US defence

Continued from page 1

Hughes Aircraft and Lockheed. The Pentagon said it would resume accepting weapons systems on a case-by-case basis once the testing problems have been resolved.

The Ministry of Defence and British Aerospace said yesterday there was no evidence of any problem in British equipment using microchips supplied by Texas Instruments (Rodney Cowton writes).

British Aerospace said they used some Texas Instruments microchips, primarily in the Rapier air defence missile system and in some air-launched missiles. The Rapier had been used very successfully in Falklands conflict, and no problems had been revealed in routine tests of microchips for other systems. Mr Richard Mann, press

relations manager for Texas Instruments in the UK, said it was possible some of the relevant chips had come to Britain but could not be certain for two or three days.

A little espionage in the countryside

By Michael Horsnell

appointed planning office at shire Hall, headquarters of Gloucestershire County Council, when two thick-set gentlemen with east European accents arrived seeking information.

Like ordinary foreign businessmen looking for factory premises they purchased a copy of the county's structure plan, a blueprint of the council's plans for the area, for £5, and left with it and a pile of leaflets promoting local industry.

Apart from their accents and unusually heavy clothing for the time of year the only odd aspect of their visit was the presence of two other men who discreetly observed them from the corri-It was not until the next day

that council planning officers in Gloucester, nine miles from GCHQ. the Government's communications headquarters learnt that the mission was not all it seemed.

The two men had given their address as Kensington Palace Gardens, London W8 - othe-

Bank Burk 1,58 27,56 15,56 14,46 12,38 160,00 1,28 9420,00 4,45 11,20 27,00 211,50 11,20 211,50 11,20 255,00

Senk Sells 1,52 25,45 71,56 13,77 151,00 1,23 11,20 2,20,00 2,11 20,50 10,70 1

Scarcely an eyebrow was wise known as the Soviet raised in the comfortably Embassy. And the other two men were

> Yard's Special Branch. According to police who arrived the day after to take statements from the council officers the visitors from the embassy were KGB agents who were engaged in a clumsy attempt to obtain information on GCHQ.

> Mr Charlie Watson, a senior planning officer, said yesterday: We were amazed when the police turned up and asked what had been said. We thought they were just foreign businessmen making normal enquiries about industry in the area.

> "But our understanding now is that they were diplomats who had been given permission to travel outside the London area and that they represented the Police declined to comment

on the episode, which happened last June, for security reasons. No comment was available

Letter from the 'front'

Lionheart troops test logistics of war

Five days of continuous rain had left the wood cold, muddy and gloomy, and as the convoys started rolling in after a gruelling, slow haul across the Continent from the Channel ports, the British soldiers had a bare five hours to eat a bare five hours to cat and rest before setting off again for the "front" further

east. Field messes had been set up in a clearing huge khaki tents, where hot food was cooked and ladled out while sweet, tasteless tea was on tap from stainless steel urns under the dripping pines outside.

A generator hummed some-where in the distance. Electric lights had been strung up in the trees for the huge convoys that were to arrive later in the night. Big water tanks had been set up near open-air basins in the woods. A row of bright green latrines was set back discreetly to one side.

The lorries and land-rovers, checking in at the control and checkpoint under the camou-flage netting, would disgorge their codrivers and bump on through the woods over muddy tracks, strengthened by engineers during the day with sand and gravel, before stopping at the improvised fuel

Station.

The nozzles of the pumps rested in oil drums while the hoses snaked back to a vast. billowing plastic petrol store, guarded by firemen and sprawling on the ground like a sinister octopus. Filling their lanks and jerry cans, the convoys would move on around the circuit before lining up bumper to bumper on open, sandy ground. This was Leuth staging area,

the assembly point for the thousands of British Army troops and territorials who are pouring across the Channel in exercise "Full Flow" and will soon be fighting an imaginary war along the inner German border.

About 131,000 troops are taking part in "Lionhert", Britain's contribution to the Nato autumn manoeuvres and the largest exercise British forces have staged in West Germany since the Second World War.

The wood, north of the Rhine Army's headquarters at Mönchengladback and back-ing on to the Dutch frontier, is a permanent military training area, and contains the debris of exercises by other Nato

It was a pretty bleak forces: half broken brick walls welome to West Germany, that were once a shooting range under the trees, pits and tracks dug out by carlier troops and vehicles.

Halfway round the circuit a platoon of paratroops were guarding a tent in the woods. A young soldier was crouching behind his machine guo, halfhidden in the next trench he had dug in the sandy soil and protected from the incessant rain by a square of tenting stretched over him and se-

cured to the trees with elastic

Behind the tent six soldiers. blacking their faces (provided to the Army, astonishingly, by Max Factor), noiselessly slipped into their "bide" - a heap of pine needles and loose earth that concealed an underground chamber where soldiers could stay for weeks. After the sixth man had slipped through the small opening, a fellow parutrooper replaced the trap door and scattered the

pine needles over it.
Soldiers in cambuffage jackets were moving about the wood, coordinating the arrival and departure of the troops, forries and armour. "Full flow" has only just

begun, and prepacked unit equipment (pue in the ubiqui-tious jargon of Army acro-nyms) is still being collected by the 20,000 soldiers who will arrive by air. Tanks and armoured guns are rumbling through the long suffering villages in the former British military zone. Most of the heavy armour at present maring at a brisk pace along the motorways - escorted by flashing west German police cars - is American.

About 3.000 American troops are being attached to the British exercise, although their fellow countrymen are holding their own coordinated manocuvres further south.

Peace protesters have threatened to disrupt the autumn exercises, turning round directions and road signs, blocking entrances to camps and holding demonstrations in the battle zones. Army officers politely turn

aside questions about the resemblance of the exercises to the real thing no point in being too precise about the logistics. Anyway, the aim is st test the reinforcement of the British Army of the Rhine and not to charge all over west Germany unimpeded.

Michael Binyon

Today's events

Royal engagements

an

 y_i

Princess Anne, patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association visits the Bridgend Group at Longacre Farm, Bridgend, Glamorgan, 2.30 The Duke of Gloucester attends

a Service of Thanksgiving and later opens the New Visitors' Centre at the Liverpool Cathedral, 2.30. New exhibitions

From Irving to Gielgud; King St. St James's SW1; Mon

ACROSS

(7).

21 Foul-mouthed

a pen (6).

Communist (5,6,3).

22 Fruit I lug around (4).

23 Still identical (3,3.4).

study (6).

money (10).

notwithstanding (4).

electricity bill? (7.7).

I Back up! Rugby forward's

5 Refrain from friction about

8 Making music and a mint of

9 What "The Avengers" got,

10 What takes the money? The

11 Rebellious Jack enrolled in girl's

13 Tree at start of mouse's trip (7).

15 In street Arab girl loses a bird

18 The ways of devious setters (7).

24 It's hard to get slippery fish into

25 Ought to take one's place in this

1 Write up a record about the

2 A spot in the desert at the end of

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

Flecker's Golden Road (9). 3 One embracing bachelor - e's

chain of reasoning (8).

scene of miracle cure (7).

disgusting! (7).

opponent easily overcome (4-4).

theatrical ephemera. Art Gal- I to Fri 10 to 5.30, closed Sat and Pleasant Tunbridge Wells. Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5, closed Sunday. (ends Oct 2).

New exhibitions in London Edward Cullinan Architects. Royal Institute of British Architects, Heinz Gallery, 21 Portman Sq WI: Mon to Fri II to 5. Sat 10 to 1. (ends Oct 20). Graham Ashlon, recent watercolours; and paintings by Nick

4 Just ten to do - see about it (7).

5 Daisy sweet in this capacity (9).

dandy (7).

cover (9).

during a row (7).

American 20 Regret rising - send in crack

troops (7).

aries plot changes (7).

6 Neat example of, say, rank

stuff is available for money (9).

16 Just a musical instrument (7).

18 The spot in which revolution-

19 Poem composed by our dean

Solution of Puzzle No 16,533

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,534

lery Civic Centre, Mount Sun. (end Oct 5). From watercolours to computers: the architectural perspective of London, Barbican Centre, Barbican, EC2; Tues to

> Oct 281. Bridget Riley's project for the Royal Liverpool Hospital, the Royal Institute of British Architects; 66 Portland Place, WI Mon to Fri 10am to 6pm, closed Sat and Sun. (end Sept

Sat 10 to 7, Sun 12 to 6. (ends

Exhibitions in progress

Final exhibitions by Birmingham Polytechnic MA Fine Art students, Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright St, Birmingham, until Sat, 10 to 6.

Birmingham, until Sat, 10 to 6.

Living in the City: photographs by Robert Hamilton, Impressions Gallery of Photography, 17 Colliergate, York; Tues to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun and Mon (until Oct 13).

Paintings by Brian and Barbara Stevens, Hereford City Museum, Broad Street; Tues to Fri 10 to 6, Thur and Sat 10 to 4, (ends Sept 22).

Polish constructivism by Manuel Alvarez Bravo and Pierre Bonnard, Museum of Modera Art. 30 Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke St. Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, (ends Sept 30).
The Glasgow Style 1890-1920,
Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow; Mon to Set 10 to 5,
Sun 2 to 5, (ends Oct 7). Pastimes in Past Times, Haggs Casile Museum, 100 St Andrews Drive, glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5. (ends Sept 26).

Tradition and renewal, contemporary art in the German Democratic Republic, Herbert Art Gallery and Museum, Jordan Well, Coventry: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30. Sun 2 to (ends Sept 23). Creation: Modern art and nature,

Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art. Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun to 5. (ends Oct 14).

British Artists Abroad, Cooper Gallery, Church St, Barasley, Tues 1 to 5.30, Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30,

7 He gives a seat to one standing Mon closed. (ends Sept 30). Last chance to see 12 Around the North, a lot of fine 14 Try too much to make her a

Rob Fairley paintings and Paul Gandy ceramics. Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumberland St. Edinburgh; 10 to 6. (ends today).
Paintings and drawings by Janice
Hill. Oreil 31, 31 High St.
Welshpool, Powys; 11 to 5. (ends 17 Like an animal, one gets excited

Music

Concert by the Trio Zingara, Sutton Pl. nr Guildford, Surrey, Concert by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta, Parish Church, Credi-

Elgar Festival Concert by The Cola Music Group, St Mary de Lode, Gloucester, 7.30. Recital by Abigail Young (violin) and Sophia Rahman (piano). St Thomas's Church Salisbury, 7.30. International Musicians Seminar, Prussia Cove (Sandor Vegh). Mixed

concert at Tregenna Castle Hotel, St

General

Ives, 9.

Great Autumn Flower Show, Exhibition Halls, Harrogate, 11 to 7, tomorrow 10 to 7, Sat 9,30 to 5. British Craft Show, Syon Park Gardens, Breatford, Middlesex, 10 to 6 daily (ends Sept 16).

New books - paperbacks

The pound

USA \$

Yugoelevik Dav Reten for small denominati as supplied by Baroleya Ba Rateli Price Index: 351.5.

The papers

London: The FT Index closed down 0.4 a 857,6.

The Daily Mirror says that the White House are being quite candid

about their approach to the meeting between President Reagan and Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign

Reagan should meet. That was despite the President's refusal to

meet any Soviet leader in the past four years. However, it adds: The more talk there is, the more chance

of agreement. And at stake is the future of the world.

lighters.

If you are unable to telephone someone else to disting on your trained has been been as the same one of the same of

on claim on your behalf but they must have our card and call The Times Portfolio claims ins between the stipulated times. No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours. The above instructions are applicable to post daily and weekly children claims.

The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expended from earlier wertians for destination purposes. The Game lased is not affected and will continue to be played in exceptly the same way as before.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week.

FICTION
Binstead's Safari, by Rachel Ingalis (Everymen, £2.95)
Chekhov's Journey, by Ian Watson (Granada, £1.95)
Christopher Homm, by CH Sisson (Carcanst, £3.50)
Collected Short Stories, by Bartolt Brecht (Methuan, £3.95)
Fielding Gray, by Simon Raven (Granada,£1.95)
Fortnight's Anger, by Roger Scruton (Carcanst, £3.50)
Sound the Retreat, by Simon Raven (Granada, £1.95)
The Collected Stories, by Dylan Thomas (Everyman, £2.95)
The Voices of Time, by JG Ballard (Everyman, £2.95)
Waterland, by Graham Swift (Picador, £2.50)

Roadworks

Midlands: A38: Contraflow in operation on Burton-on-Trent by pass. A34: Delays south of Hanford Stoke on Trent, contraflow. Al: Repair work between Windthorpe and Coddington, near Newsrk. contraflow and diversions. Wales and West: M4: Between

junctions 21 and 22 Severn Bridge roadworks at weekends, lane closures, speed limit. A390: Road-North: A168: Painting at Warren

House Bridge between the A1 and Thirsk, contraflow. A580: Resurfac-ing work east of the A572 junction at Pocket Nook, contraflow. A66: Roadworks 3 miles east of Bowes causing delays between North Bitts and Greta Bridge, temporary lights. otland: A92: By-pass construction

3 miles north of Stonehaven, single line traffic with lights, diversions. A950: New bridge construction and realignment west of Longside, single line traffic. A82: Road works east of Ballachuish Bridge, single line traffic.

Marathon runners

minister. For them, it is little more than an election ploy - a way to present the President as a world statement. It was the Russians who suggested that Mr Gromyko and Mr London Marathon are available from all Nationwide Building Society branches. If your application is accepted the Cancer Research Campaign is looking for sponsored runners. The campaign sponsored runners. The campagn will give back-up help and provide sponsorship forms, literatures, and a free running vest. Details from Michael Heyland, on 01-581 3678.

Portfolio Anniversaries

Births: William Cecil, Lord Burghley, Elizabeth I's first minis-ter, Bourne, Lincolnshire, 1520. Arnold Schoenberg, composer, Stall.

Add these together to determine you weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly chicael figure you have son outsight or a share of the prize stones of the prize stones. Vienna 1874. Deaths: Andrea Mantegna (paint-er of the "Triumph of Caesar," now

at Hampton Court), Mantna, 1506; Charles James Fox, Whig states-man, historian, Chiswick, London, Telephone The Times Portion claims fine 6254-53272 between 18,00 am and 1.20 pm, on the day your overall total matches The Those Portions Divident. No deline can be accepted esheld these hours.

You must have your cerd with you when you telephone. 1806; John Barry, who has been claimed as the true "Father of the American Navy (he urged the retention of a naval force after the retention of a haval force after the War of Independence and paid for a frigate, the "United States"). Philadelphia, 1803; General James Wolfe, killed at the moment of victory on the heights of Abraham, Quebec, 1759; W. Heath Robinson, cartoonist, London, 1944. Some Times Portfolio cards include mino misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times, Information Service chould be seen at: Sally-Anne Wilkins, TTIS. The Times, PO. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX SEZ.

Weather forecast

A depression to NW of Scotland will move N, while frontal troughs cross districts of UK.

6am to midnight

London, SE, Cen S, SW England, E Anglia, Midlanda, Chamnel Islanda, S Wales: A misty start with sunny intervals developing, wind variable light; max tamp 22C (72F).

temp 22C (72F).

E, NW, Cen N, NE England, N Wales: Sunny Intervals, outbreaks of rain spreading from N later, wind SW moderats, max temp 18C (64F). Lake District, isle of Mars Mainly cloudy with outbreaks of rain, wind SW moderate, max temp 17C (63F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgiow, Moray Firth, SW, NE Scottsind, Cen. Hightends, Orkney, N Ireland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, sunny intervals later, wind SW moderate to tresh: max temp 17C (63F). Argyll, NW Scotland: Rain at first but brighter showery weather soon spreading from SW, wind SW moderate to fresh; max temp 15C (61F). Shettend: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain, wind S strong; max temp 13C (55F). Outlook for homorous and Saturdays:

with failt at times in it.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind light, malely fair, visibility moderate or good, sea smooth. St George's Channel: Wind moderate or trash, showers, visibility moderate with fog patches, sea moderate or tresh, showers, visibility moderate thish Sea: Wind moderate or fresh, rain at times, visibility moderate with fog patches, sea moderate. Sun rises: 6.32 am

Moon rises: Moon se 8.37 pm 9,37 sm Last Quarter: September 18 Lighting-up time

Lundon 7.49 pm to 6.04 mm Bristol 7.58 pm to 6.14 am Ediaburgh 8.06 pm to 6.13 am

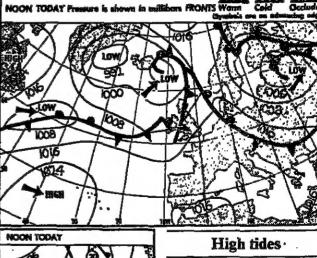
London

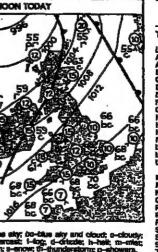
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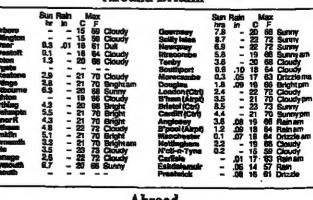
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TODAY

Around Britain



Abroad



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